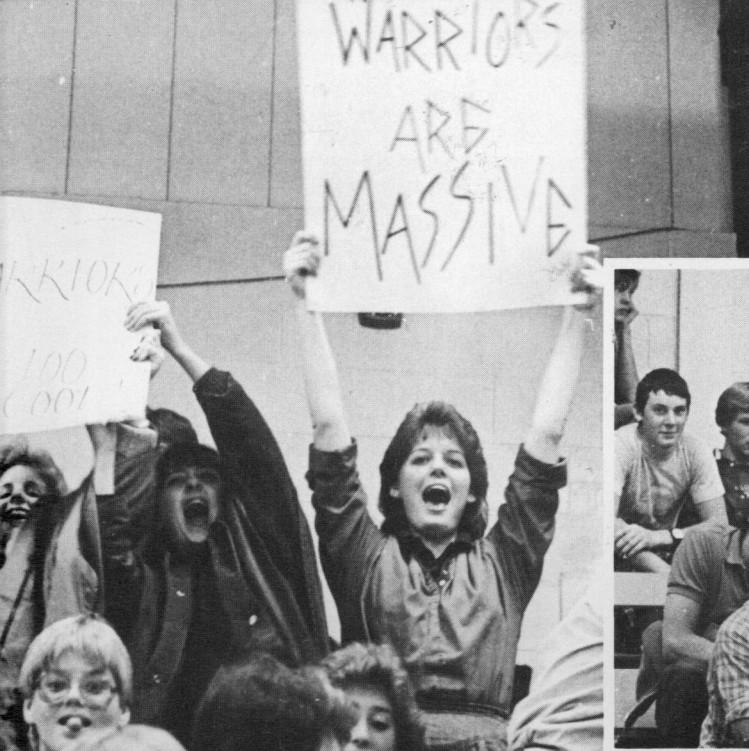


# MAKING IT HAPPEN



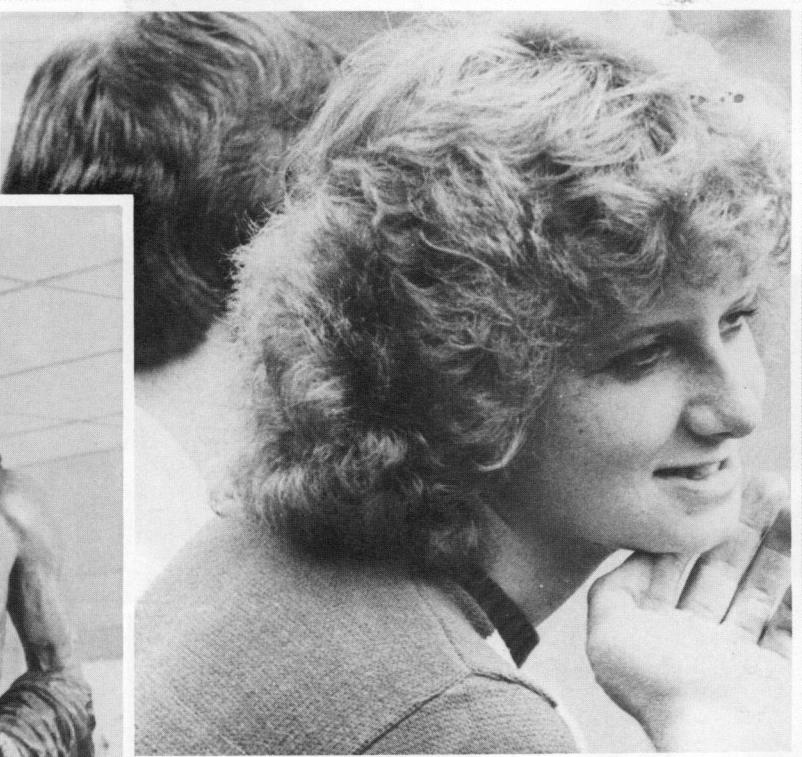
# THE WARRIOR

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Standing tall and majestic in the main lobby can be found the faithful and symbolic guardian of "Warrior Pride."

Reaching out to touch someone is the strategy Cindy Lambert's neighbor uses to get her attention.



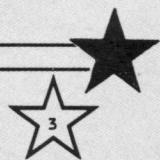
Pep and spirit are main ingredients to a Warrior victory. Band members and cheerleaders are dedicated to the football fans and the Warrior team, by giving them support and "Making It Happen."



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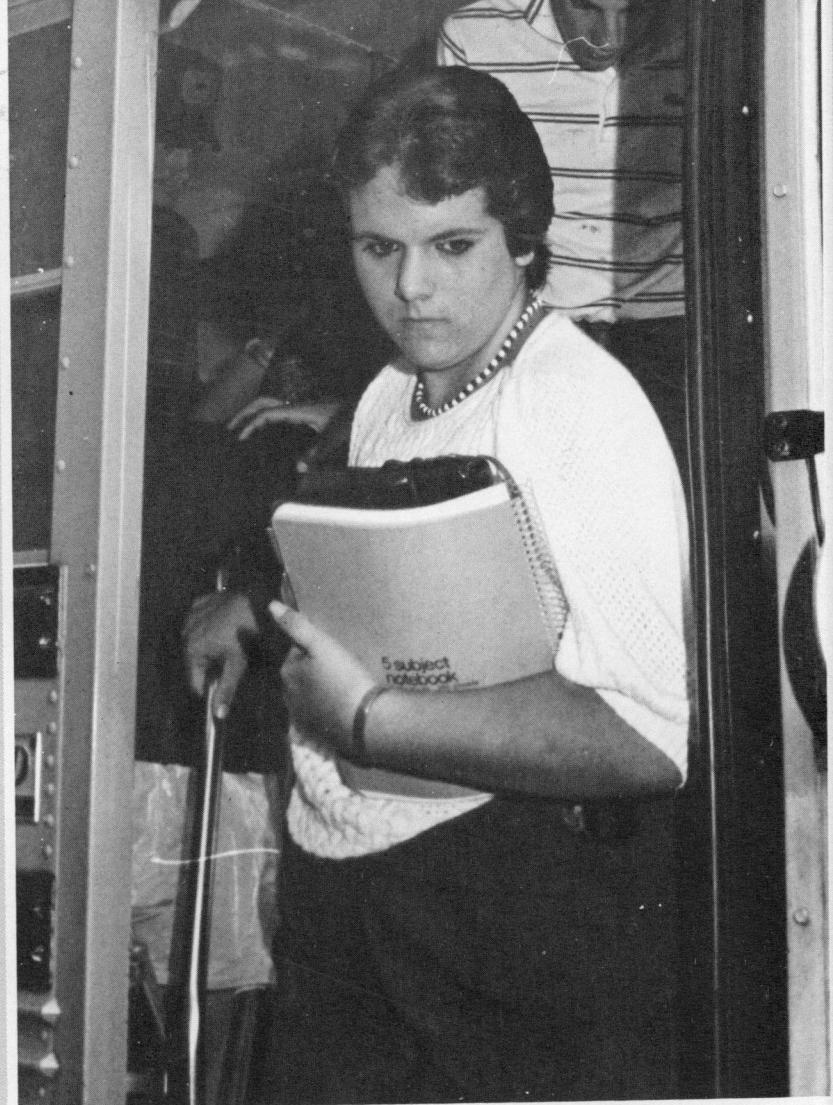


# A NEW BEGINNING

Once again, PCHS students experienced a new beginning with the 1984-85 school year. Making the change from middle school to high school is certainly a new beginning for freshmen, and moving up to sophomores, juniors and seniors give each class new opportunities to look forward to.



Tammy Oxler seems lost in thought for the moment.



The day is finally here, as freshman Susan Brock steps off the bus at PCHS for the first time.

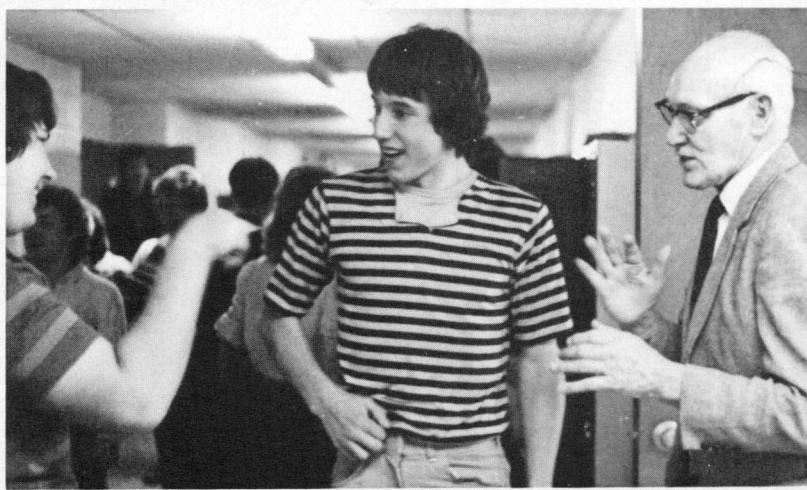
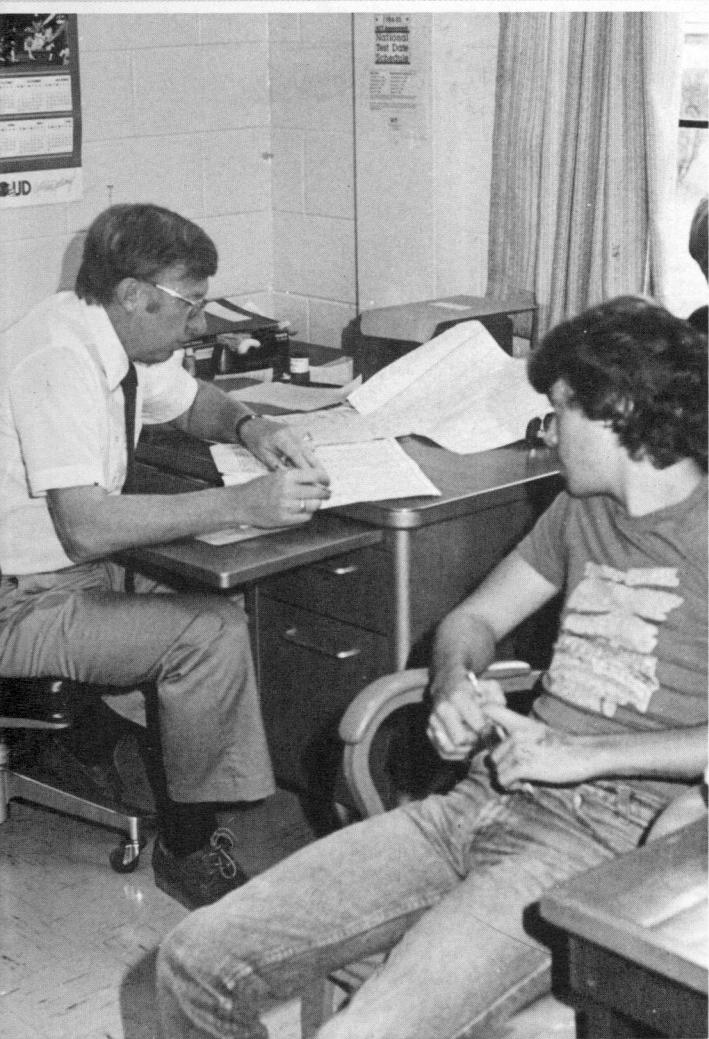


Unloading the long awaited yearbooks in front of the school is David Rexrode.

# MAKING IT HAPPEN

New accomplishments come with the new year, as they did at PCHS, for the 1985 school term. Additions to the school this year were the completion of the steps to the football field, the wood fired furnace, computers in the vocational building, the superintendent, and the painting of the scenery behind the warrior in gym. These accomplishments all add to the saying of "MAKING IT HAPPEN" for the '85 school year.

Below, John Weatherholt, Max Gum, and Mr. Tracy seem to be trying to find the right solution to their discussion.



Busily working to place students in proper classes is one of the beginning of the year jobs for guidance counselors, as Mr. Rexrode demonstrates this with student Joe Galford.

Mulching the grass for the finishing touches on the steps leading to the football field are Buddy Gragg and Roger Murray.

Giving up her desk to students is something Ms. Davis doesn't seem to let bother her, as Darlene Brown enjoys the change of roles.

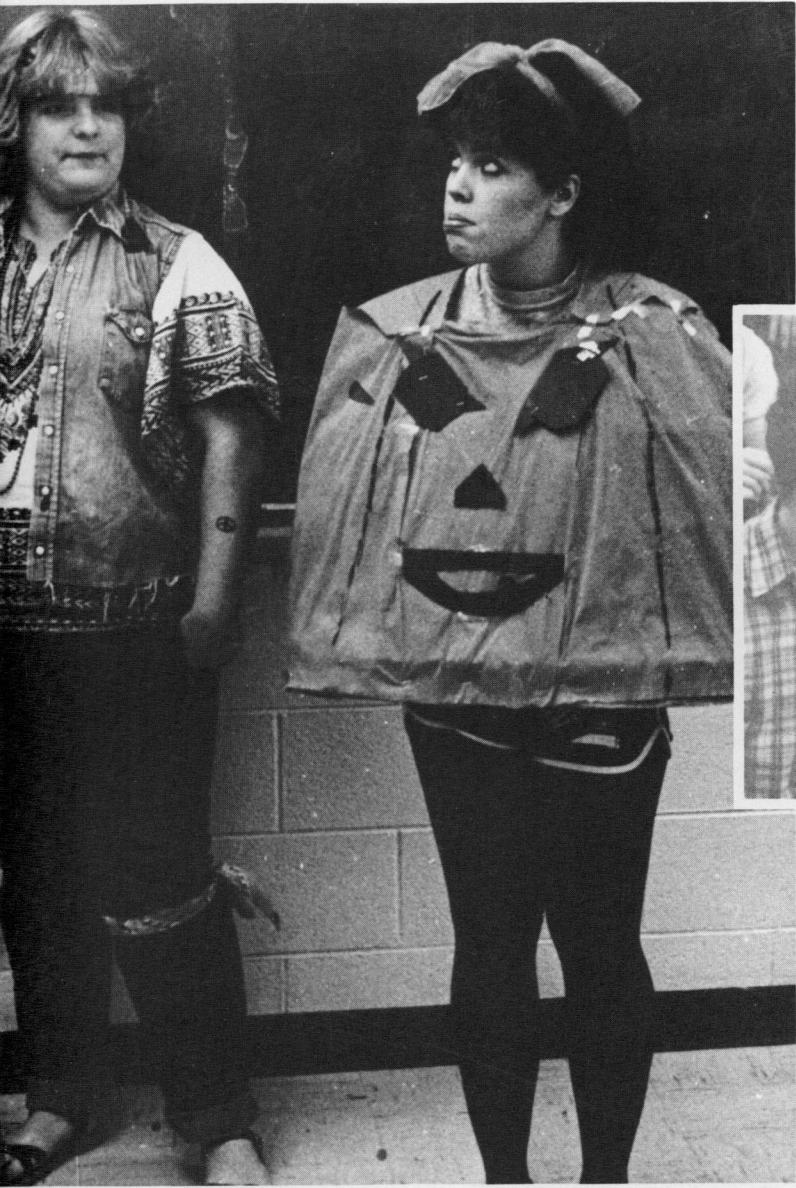




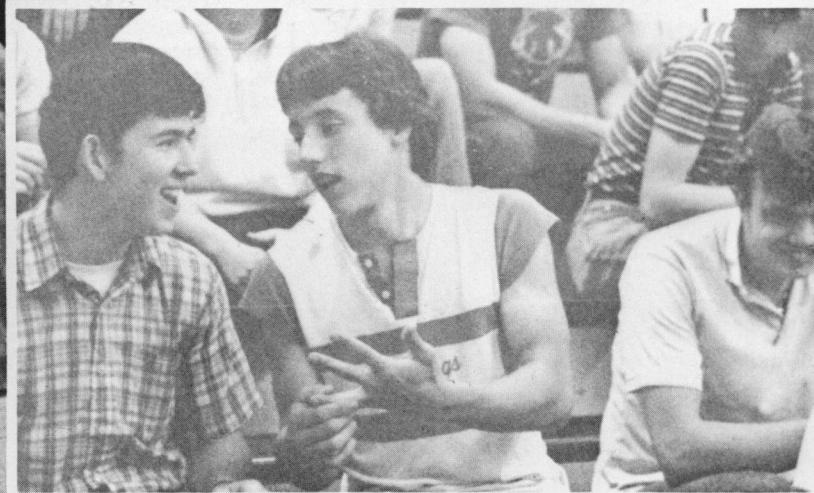
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## LITTLE WENT UNNOTICED . . .



Discussing a seemingly controversial matter are Joe Williams and Max Gum.

Apparently something didn't go as planned for the Great Pumpkin Karen Phillips, as Flower Child, Suzanne Perry looks on.



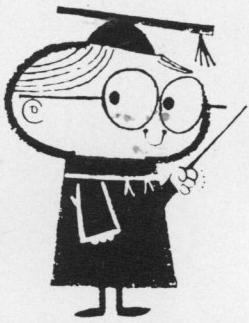
Taking time out of the busy day to relax on the stage and to watch the senior boys and men's faculty basketball game are Melissa Alderman, Daniel Goodell, James Sharpe and Mrs. Keller.

# Through the Big Doors

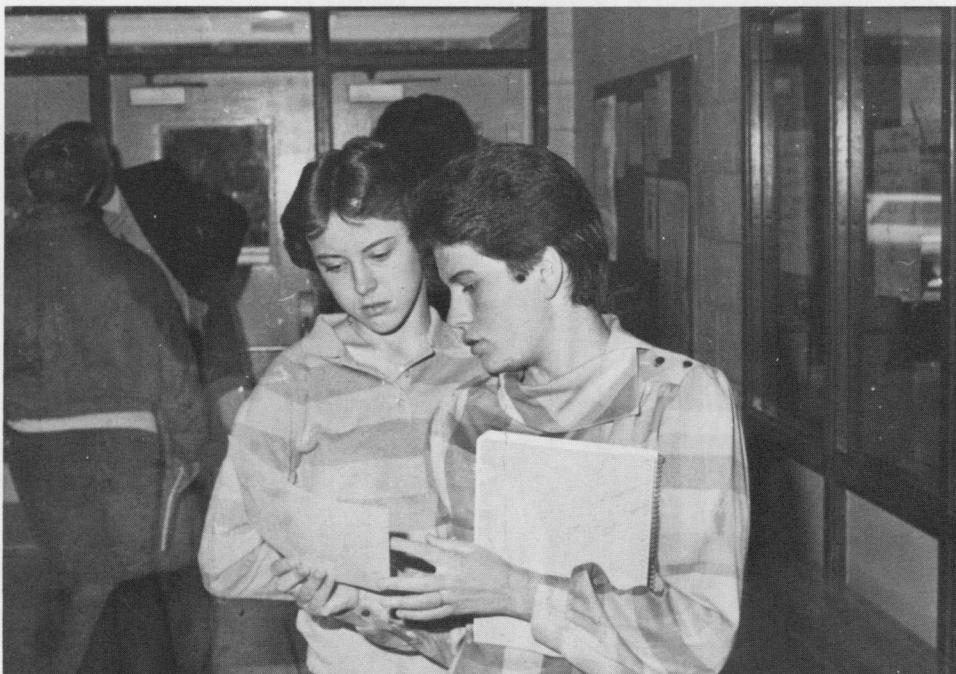
The morning of September 4, 1984 was the start of another new year for students in Pocahontas County. Like every day the freshman's first day of high school is usually rough. Upon entering those front doors, they realize they are no longer in grade school and that they're now joined with two other schools in the county which were their rivals in the past. But, as the year progressed, they make new friends, adjust to the new school environment and

begin to like it more each day.

The upperclassmen knew more of what to expect of the coming year. The sophomores, realizing they have four required classes like their freshmen year. The juniors were filled with excitement knowing this was the year for class rings and the prom! And finally, the seniors... although knowing this year will bring about major decisions and considerations, impatiently look forward to May 30, graduation day!



Students seem to enjoy the togetherness they have on the crowded buses the first few weeks of school.



Many students compare schedules when first given them, as shown by Angela Wilson and Christy Bennett.



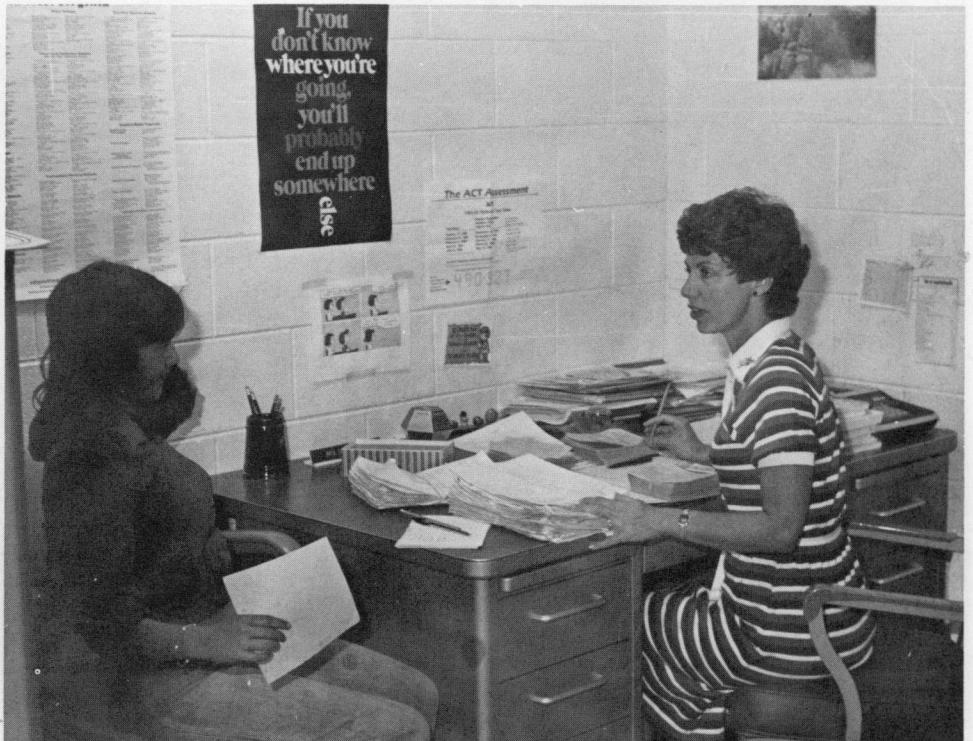
Patty Martin and Carol Faulkner have second thoughts upon their arrival on the first day of school.





Gina Hevener, Dorothy Hensler, and Roni Hubbert instead of listening to the announcements.

Wade reads over the rules and regulations on loud speaker for the 1984-1985 school year.



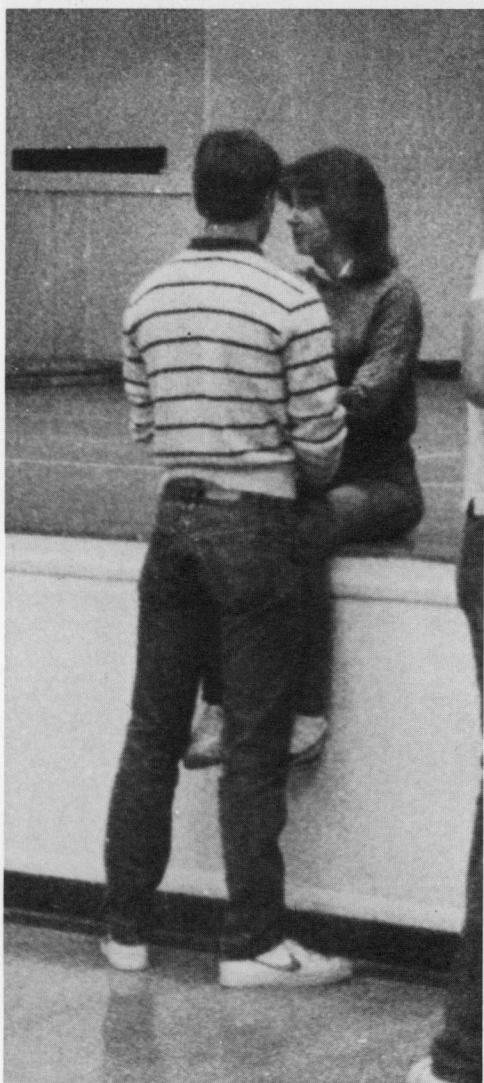
There always seems to be some sort of problem with students' schedules at the beginning of each year. Perhaps that is what Cathy Queen, sophomore, and Mrs. Howell are discussing.



# Minutes

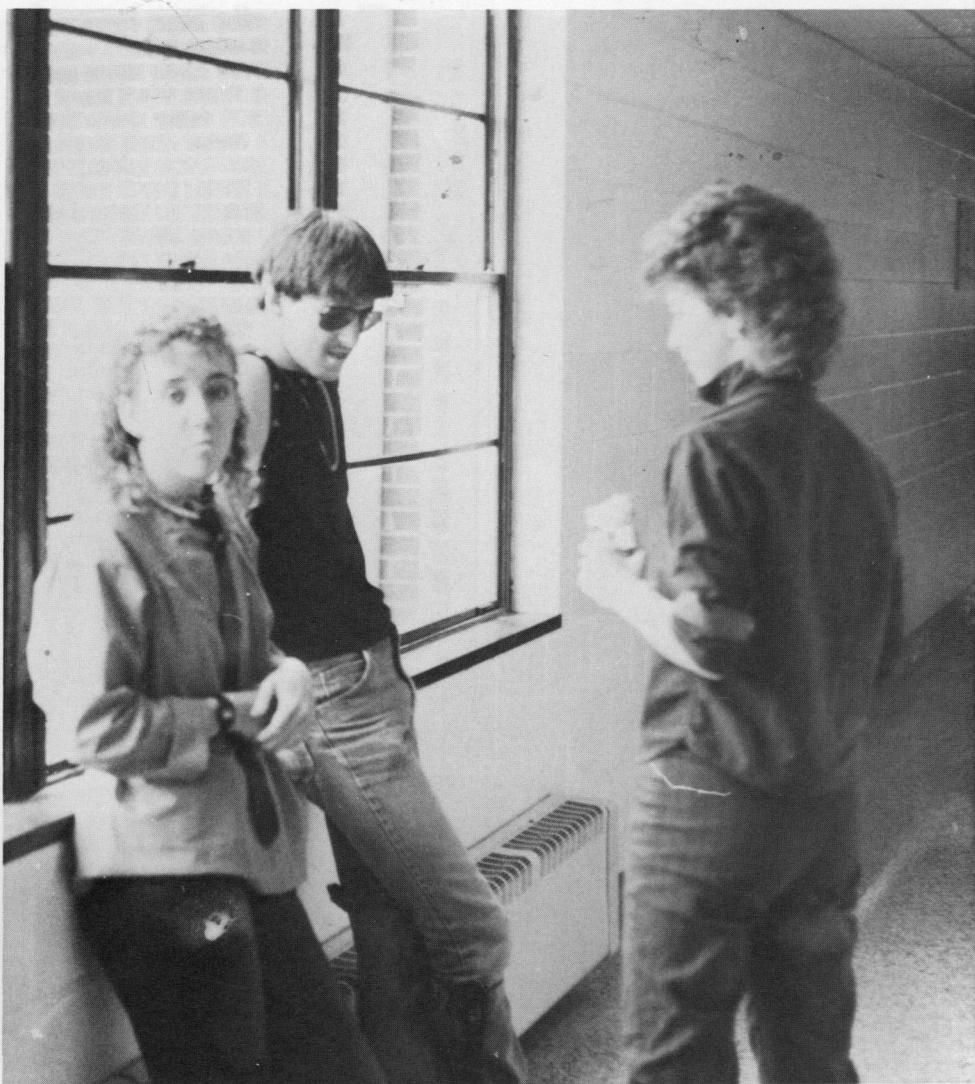
Although school is a place for education, students can always make time for socializing.

There's nothing unusual about seeing students daydreaming, talking with friends, or just simply watching others. Students find time to do this before school, at lunch, during assemblies, and between classes. Students may gather in the library, in the halls, and on the stage; couples sometimes find a corner to have a little privacy. Thus, socializing is considered a very important part in a person's life, as shown here by students at P.C.H.S.



Melissa Alderman, Jason Sharp, and Rhonda Pritt discuss their morning on their lunch break.

Joey Clendenin, senior, and Mary K. Irvine, junior, find time to "romance" while in the gym.



Roni Hubbert, sophomore, seems to be enjoying her spare time.





Seniors, Angel Sharp, Coby Moses, Kim Hannah, Seth Kelley, and Kellie Pyles take a moment from looking at last year's yearbook to pose for a picture.



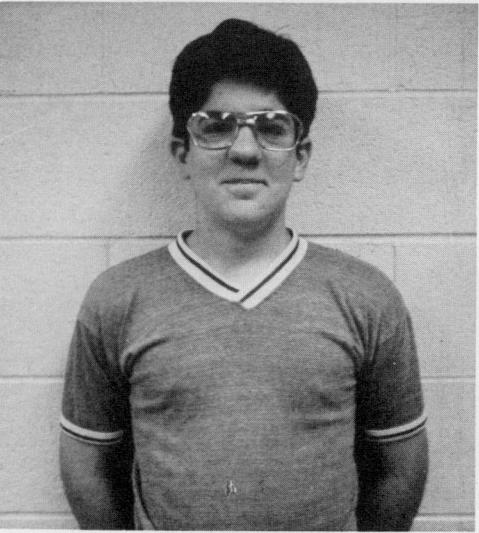
Jason Campbell, senior, looks interested in watching a home girls' basketball game.

Jackie Weber, Rene Campbell, and Loretta Shoemaker, freshmen, "chat" before Choir class.

# STUDENTS COMPETE

Throughout every school year, students compete in some kinds of contests. Many clubs and groups travel to different places to compete in contests. Vocational, agricultural, and academic contests give many students opportunities to participate.

The students who enter these contests work hard at what they do. Although not everyone can be victorious, participation is what really counts.

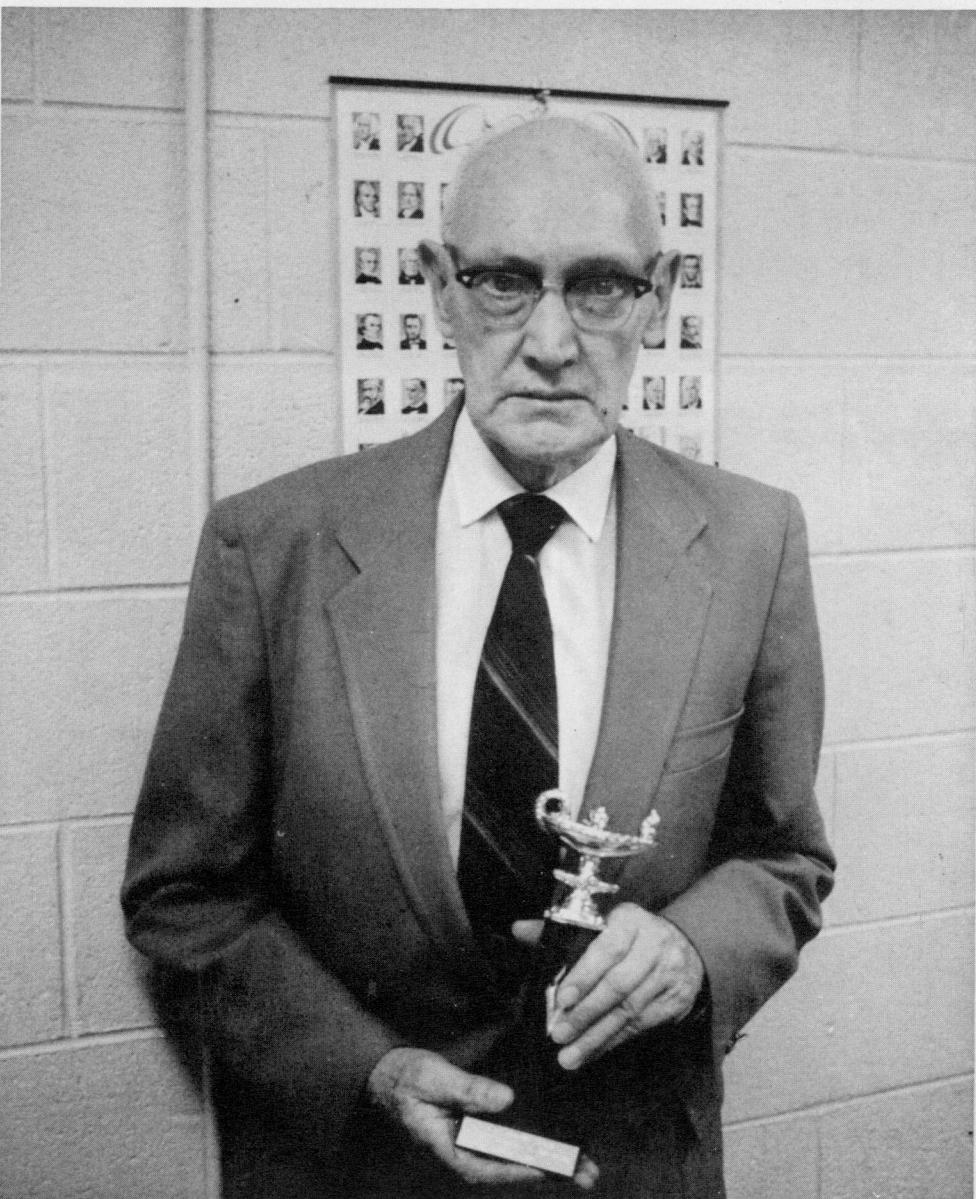


Mary Kay Irvine, a member of FBLA placed 1st in Shorthand I at state competition at WV Tech.

Mark Seelstad, freshman, placed 1st in his division at the Social Studies Fair.

Mindy Hively, junior, was chosen as FFA Chapter Sweetheart.

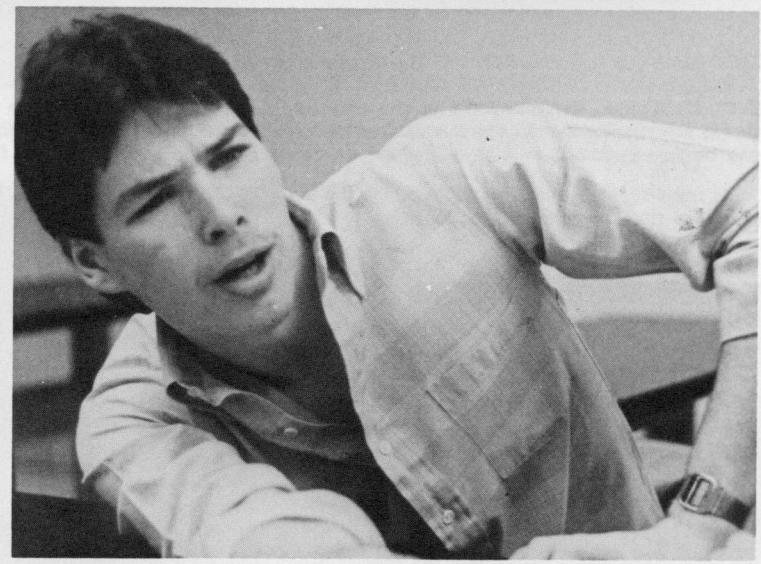
The student body of P.C.H.S. voted Mr. Raymond Tracy as most popular teacher for the year 1984-85.





Rick Lantz, senior, received a plaque on the night of the FFA Banquet.

Fonda Landis, sophomore, placed 2nd at a National French Contest held at D&E College.



Anguish is shown by Pat Jesse, senior, while competing in the Math field day.

Sheila Wilson, Heather Mills, Nancy Dorn, Connie Campbell, Reta Jackson, Sheila Buzzard, Patty Martin, Stephanie Johnson, placed 1st in a French Fashion Show at D&E College.

# L IS FOR LUNCH

Lunch was a favorite time for everyone at P.C.H.S. Many students ate in the cafeteria, while others bought their lunch and ate in the halls or outside. Lunch was a time for eating, but most of all, it was a time to talk to friends and to prepare for the afternoon classes. Many students could be seen struggling to get their homework done before the afternoon classes.



Betty Defibaugh, senior, works in the cafeteria during school. She poses for the camera before she begins her work.

Jodi Lambert, junior, takes time out during the day to go to the cafeteria to eat lunch.



The students of the high school and the middle school share the cafeteria. These students from the middle school serve food.

Beth Thompson, junior, sits in the cafeteria, while David Corbett, junior, seems to enjoy the lunch that has been prepared.





Chris Morris, a student who works in the cafeteria, washes trays before they are washed.



Many students spend time eating their lunch in the cafeteria.

Mr. Glen Wade, vice principal, talks to other teachers about the events of the day.

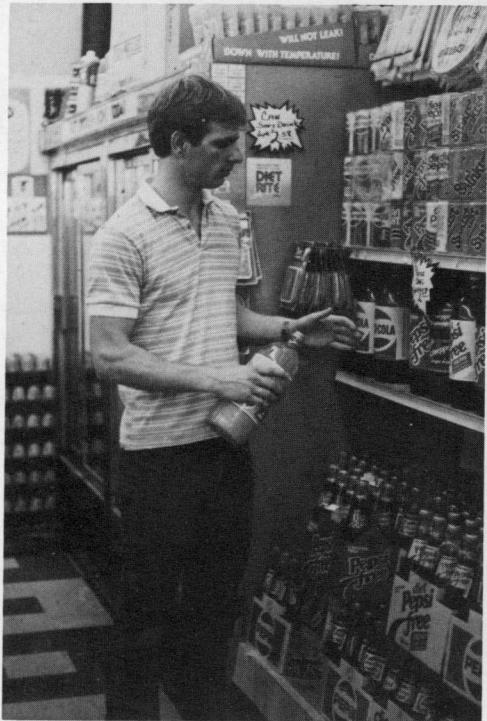


# Apart From The Crowd



As the students leave the hustle and bustle of school life, many of them continue their day by working at jobs, on hobbies, and on household chores. Many work at grocery stores bagging or shelving groceries; some work in restaurants as waiters or waitresses, and many work at ski resorts.

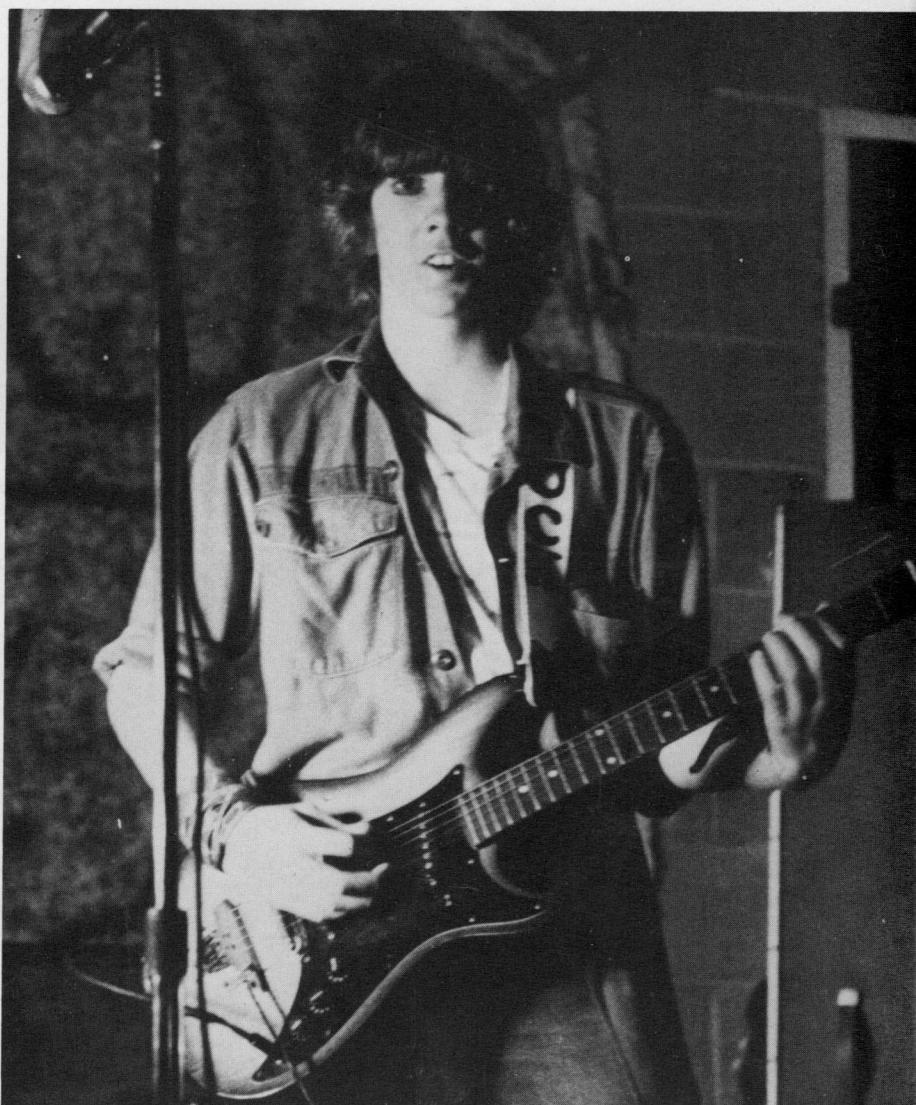
Although many students work outside of the house, some have responsibilities at home, too. Household chores and having children to watch make being at home as tiring as working out of the house.



Joe Clendenen does a variety of jobs when he works after school.

Nothing like a friendly cashier as illustrated by Mike Parsons.

Chuck Wilson enjoys playing his guitar. He is a member of a band.



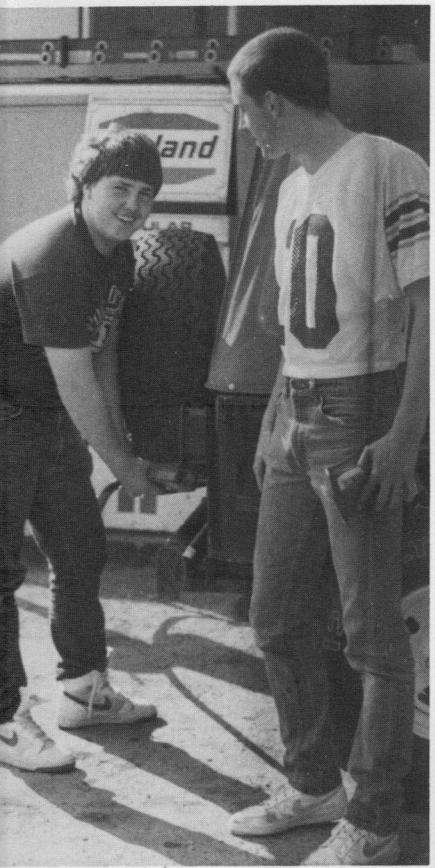


Letta Russell, a cashier, busily works at a job fair school.



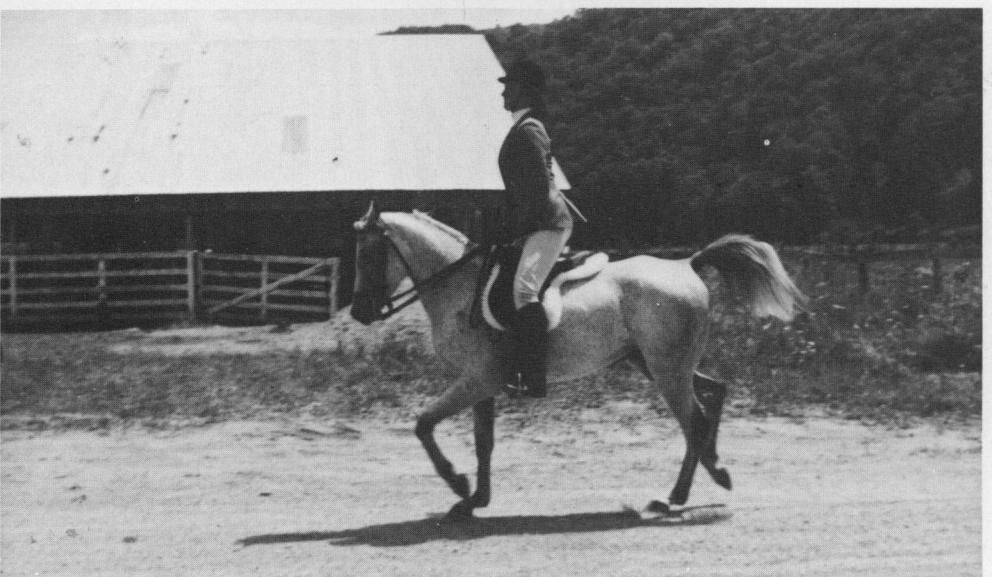
Stocking shelves is just one of the jobs that Wally Burgess does.

Cinnamon Mitchem works at a restaurant as a waitress.



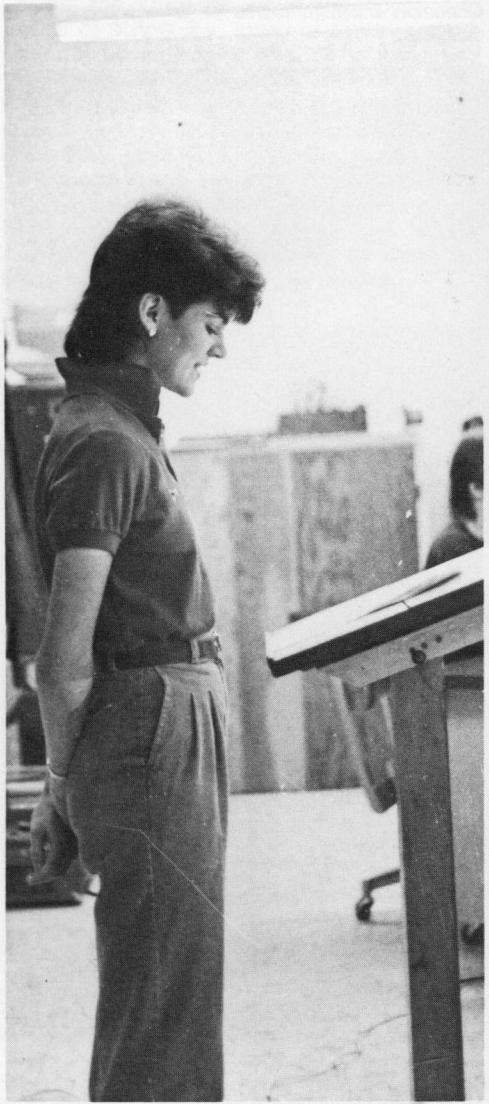
Eddie Rogers smiles happily as he pumps gas which is one of the many tasks he does at work.

Another student, Matheny enjoys showing horses and spends much of her time preparing for shows.



# OPEN HOUSE AT P.C.H.S.

Open house was held at P.C.H.S. to allow the public to visit the classrooms. Many different activities took place. Each room displayed pupils' school work, pictures, or had students performing activities. These preparations showed the hard work which went into making open house a success.



Connie Campbell, freshman, gives a speech in the English room during open house.



For open house, the FHA/HERO members put a display of class books in the show case.

Mr. Steve Bland talks to Laura Sharpe and her parents during open house.

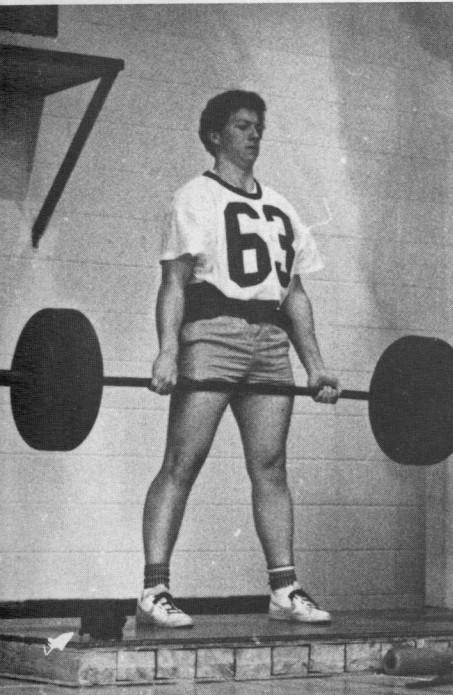


Stephanie Radcliff, Mike Beverage, and parent look at the display in the electronics room.



opie Landis with her family talk to Mrs. Denise McNeel about open house.

Ryan Hanna illustrates the proper technique of weight lifting at open house.



The Pops Group dressed up in punk outfits and performed for the public at open house.

# Not Just Another Powder Puff

The fall of 1984 brought a new and entertaining fund raiser. The Senior class decided to sponsor the 1st annual Powder Puff football game. In the past, the senior boys played the teachers in basketball, so the girls decided to "get into the act." The football field was divided in half and the senior girls took on the junior girls while the sophomores played the freshmen. The humiliation came when the seniors lost to the juniors, 6-0, thus dousing any hopes of being champions. The sophomores beat the freshmen in a tough game, 12-6. The championship was won in the end by the sophomores with a score of 6-0.



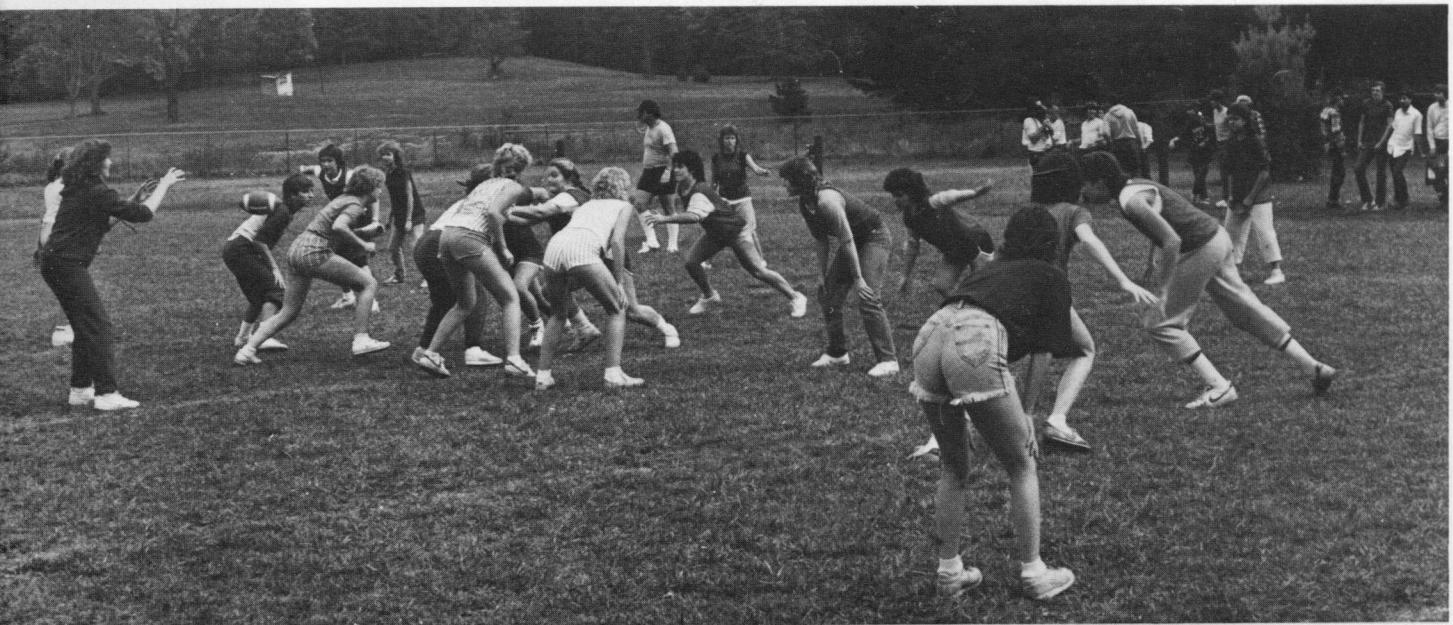
Julie Huffman, junior, vivaciously runs with the football as Rhonda Roy, senior, desperately attempts to tackle her. Others strive to reach her before a touchdown is made.

Shari Vance, junior, throws the football in hopes for a successful play for the juniors.



Stephanie Radcliff, junior, runs quickly towards the goal post, in hopes for a touchdown.





Carl Vance, junior, awaits the snap of the ball, while the juniors attempt to hold off the seniors.

The seniors take time out, while Raymond Adams, the coach of the seniors, explains a plan that should conquer the juniors.



almost every sport, cheerleaders fill the air with their yells. Jay Fowler, Brian Arthur, Calvin Buchanan, Todd Willfong, Jason Campbell, Rick Lantz, Donald McPeters, Doug McPeters, Jeff Barlow, Kevin Waugh, Brian Buchanan, and Carl McCarty, seniors, cheer the seniors on.



Wanda Roy, senior, passes the ball, while the junior girls quickly close in on her.

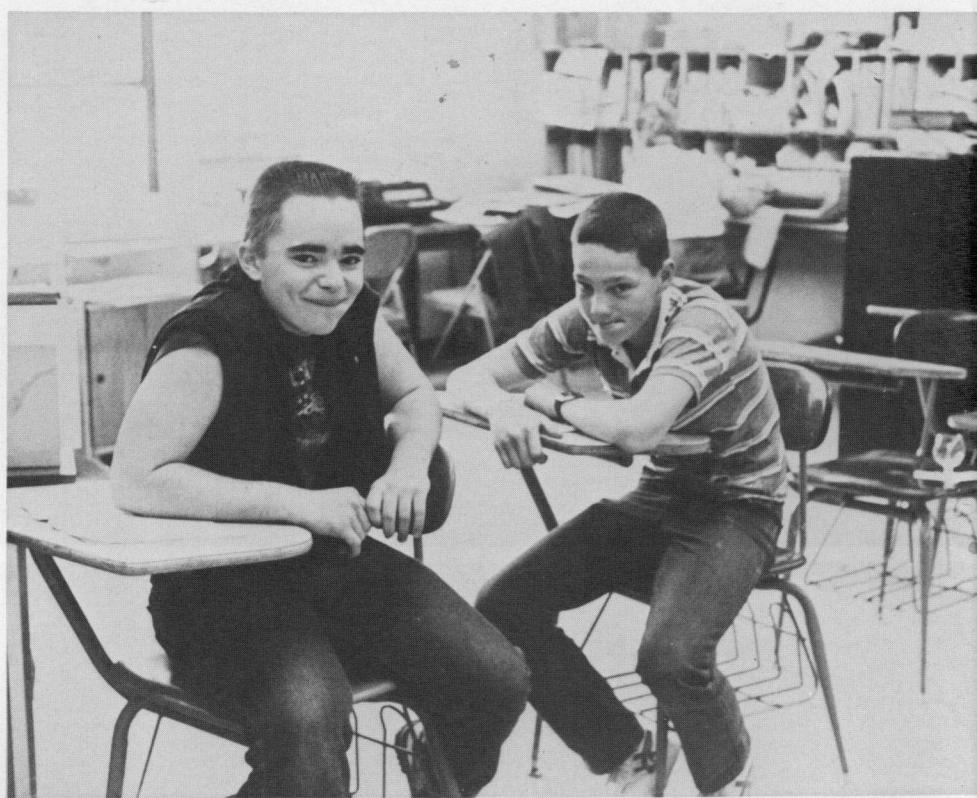
# Fashions, Fads, and a lot of Fun

As the school year progressed, new styles were introduced. The creative styles reflected each one's personality, originality, and determination to become independent. The changing styles like parachute pants, neckties and vests, and suede ankle boots, commonly known as Peter Pan or elf boots, were popular this year. Many students seemed to have fun with the changing styles this year and every day, new styles were worn.



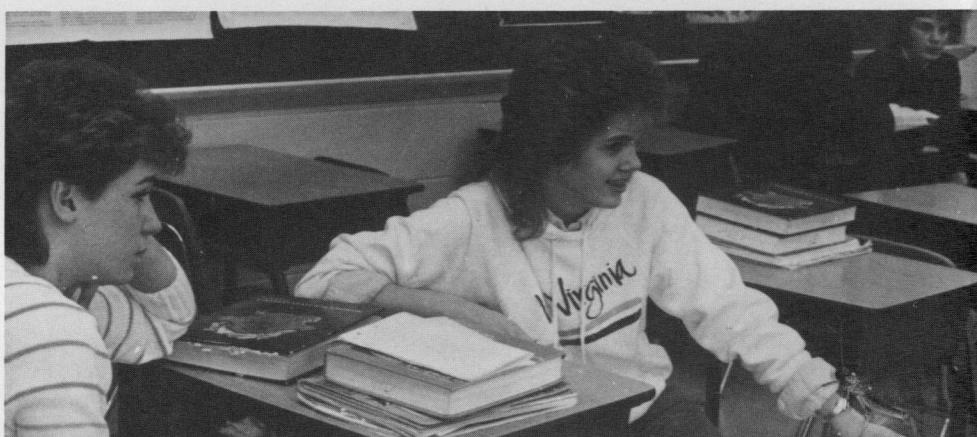
Travis Friel, sophomore, shows a new style by wearing a Hawaiian shirt.

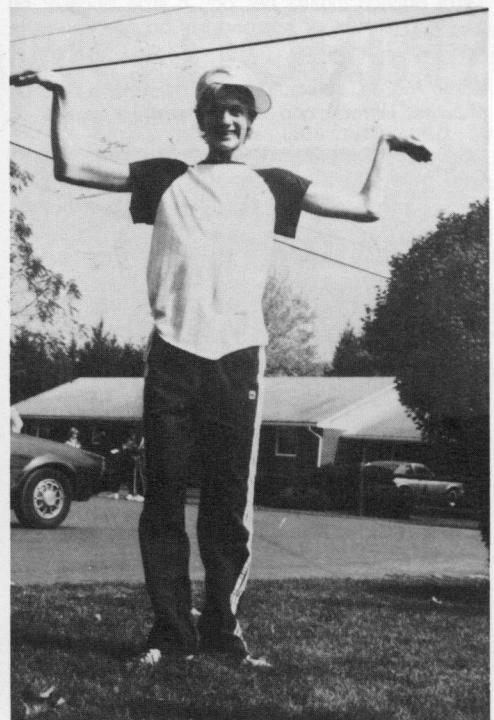
Three wheelers are one of the most popular fads that some students possess.



Joe Warder and Kenny Workman join in the spring time fad of having very short hair.

Donna Meadows, Junior, wears a West Virginia sweatshirt that is a popular fashion worn by many.



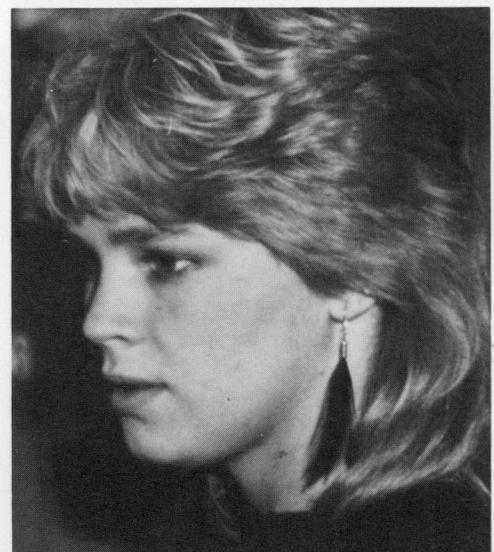


David Castle, freshman, wears a paper hat and sweats while doing a breakdance step.

Suzanne Peery wears many bandanas which is a popular fashion common to many people.

Cropped pants and oxford shoes are popular clothes worn.

Terri Shaw has a popular haircut and feather earrings, which are in style, also.



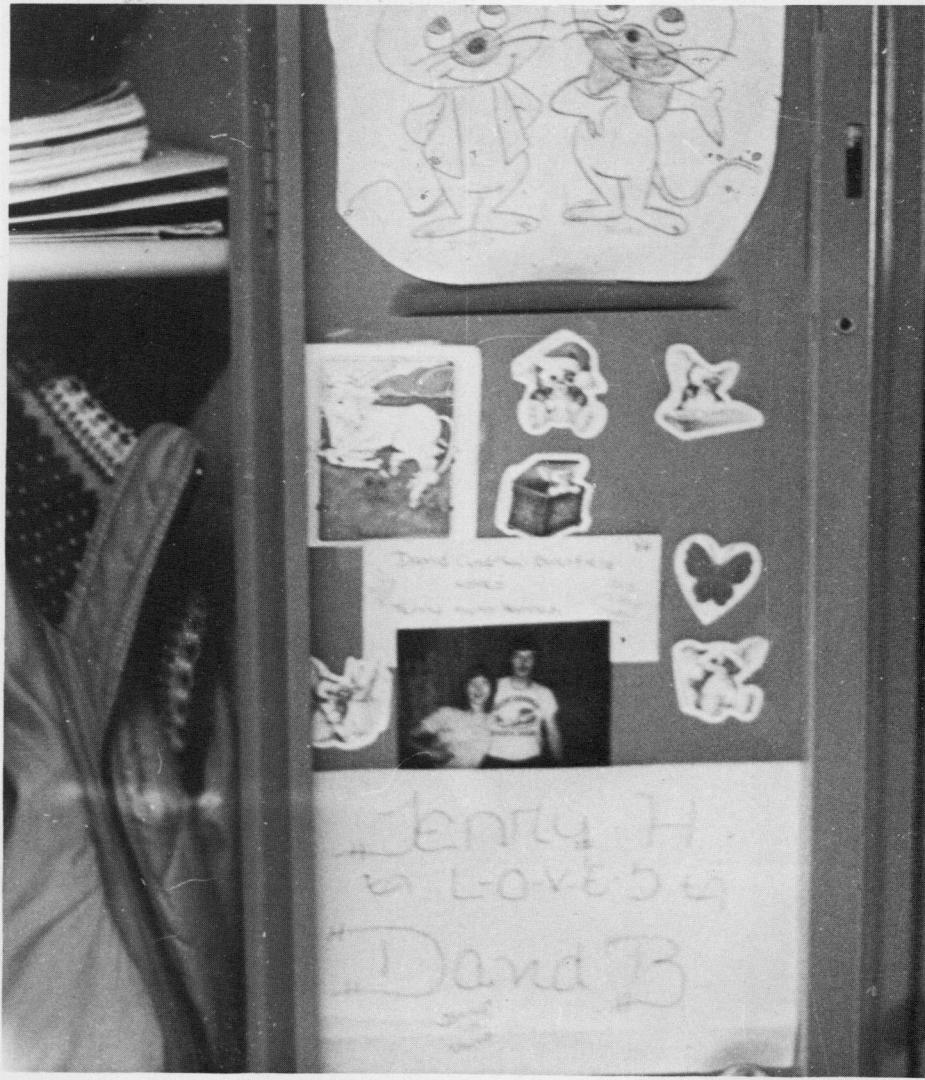
Terry Hannah makes her day a little brighter by taping a picture of her and her boyfriend on the inside of her locker.

Karen McCoy, senior, displays things she likes by pictures, mirrors, and even a stuffed animal.



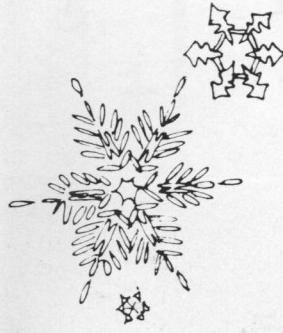
## Express Yourself

Lockers are one way that students at P.C.H.S. project their individuality. Students decorate the inside of their lockers with pictures of pets, movie stars, the latest rock group and signs. Many students go to great effort and expense with mirrors, ribbons, and even flowers. There seems to be no end to what imagination and effort can accomplish in a small 11½ inch wide locker. Some students' lockers are just used for storage, but even this projects the user's personality.



These lockers are now taking a break from the morning and the three minutes of between classes when students lean against them, stuff books in them, and even beat on them!

# WHAT'S COMING DOWN?



A heavy snowfall was welcomed by many students in Pocahontas County, because this may mean a respite from school. This year snow, ice, and freezing weather permitted students to stay at home, go skiing, or watch their favorite soap operas. For a couple of days, it was much too cold for outside activities, because the thermometer did drop below zero many times. It was hard to keep the school warm during the winter with students opening and closing doors many times a day. Therefore, a silo was built to hold woodchips to fire a boiler which will heat the building next year.



wood chip furnace contained in this silo, along with a storage area for chips, will replace expensive tricity for heating P.C.H.S. at a large financial savings to the Board of Education.

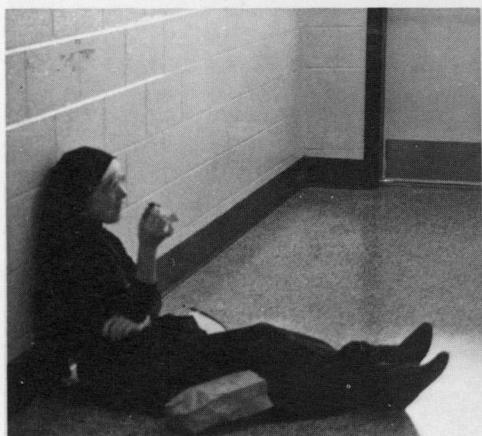


The new steps leading to the football field brings the forestry class out on a beautiful day to mulch.

Due to Old Man Winter and his storms, Pocahontas County students received 8 days of unplanned vacation.

# THE VICTORY SPIRIT

The spirit fills the air at P.C.H.S. as the entire school prepares for the homecoming game and spirit week. The faculty and student body show their spirit by dressing in different costumes each day that go with the theme for that day. Little boy/girl day, punk rock day, Halloween day, maroon/gold day, and fifties day are just a few. Each class is given points for the students who dress. At the end of the week, the class with the most points gets to go to the bus early for a week. This year the seniors won first place, with the juniors close behind.



Dressing as a nun may seem odd, but Michelle Maddy, junior, finds it to be a good costume for Halloween day.



On little boy/girl day, Tina Walther and Marsha Woolridge, seniors, support their class by dressing as kids.

Some senior girls show their spirit on Halloween day by dressing as pumpkins, devils, and even witches.





Mary Irvine, Madara Gibson, and Tina Doyle, seniors, talk in the cafeteria about Halloween day. Debbie Dehaven and Bonnie Wilson, freshmen, dress up to support their class on Punk Rock day.



Karen McCoy, senior, dedicated a lot of time in making a cobweb on her face. This enthusiasm helped the seniors to win.



High heels and a dress is what Robbie Ramsey, senior, finds to be a good outfit for Halloween day.

# The HOME team COMES Through

With the addition of a new head coach, homecoming brought a needed change to the football season. We won the game by a score of 20-6 against Central Preston making it the first homecoming game win since 1981. This, along with the always exciting crowning of the queen during halftime, made the night of October 12 a memorable one. It was especially exciting for Kellie Pyles and Carl McCarty, homecoming queen and king for 1984. First runners up were Karen Phillips and Kevin Irvine and second runners up were Coby Moses and Robbie Ramsey. The night was full of happy times and the thrill of knowing the home team really came through.

Seniors Kellie Pyles and Carl McCarty just before being crowned homecoming Queen and King of 1984.

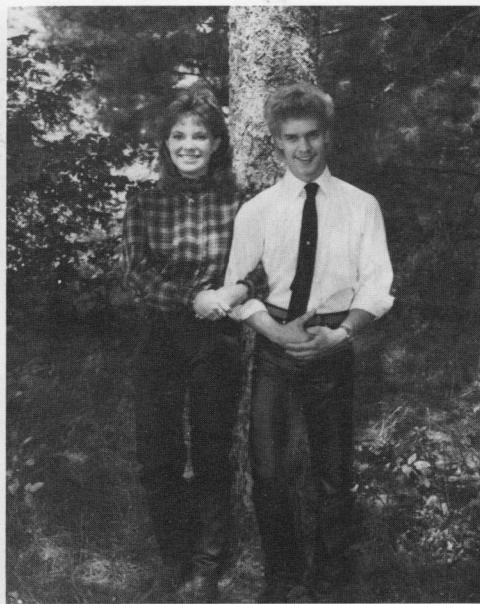


1st row - Sophomores Stephanie McCoy and Charlie McNeel. Queen and King Kellie Pyles and Carl McCarty. Seniors Kim Hannah and Calvin Buchanan. 2nd row - Juniors Julie Huffman and R.W.

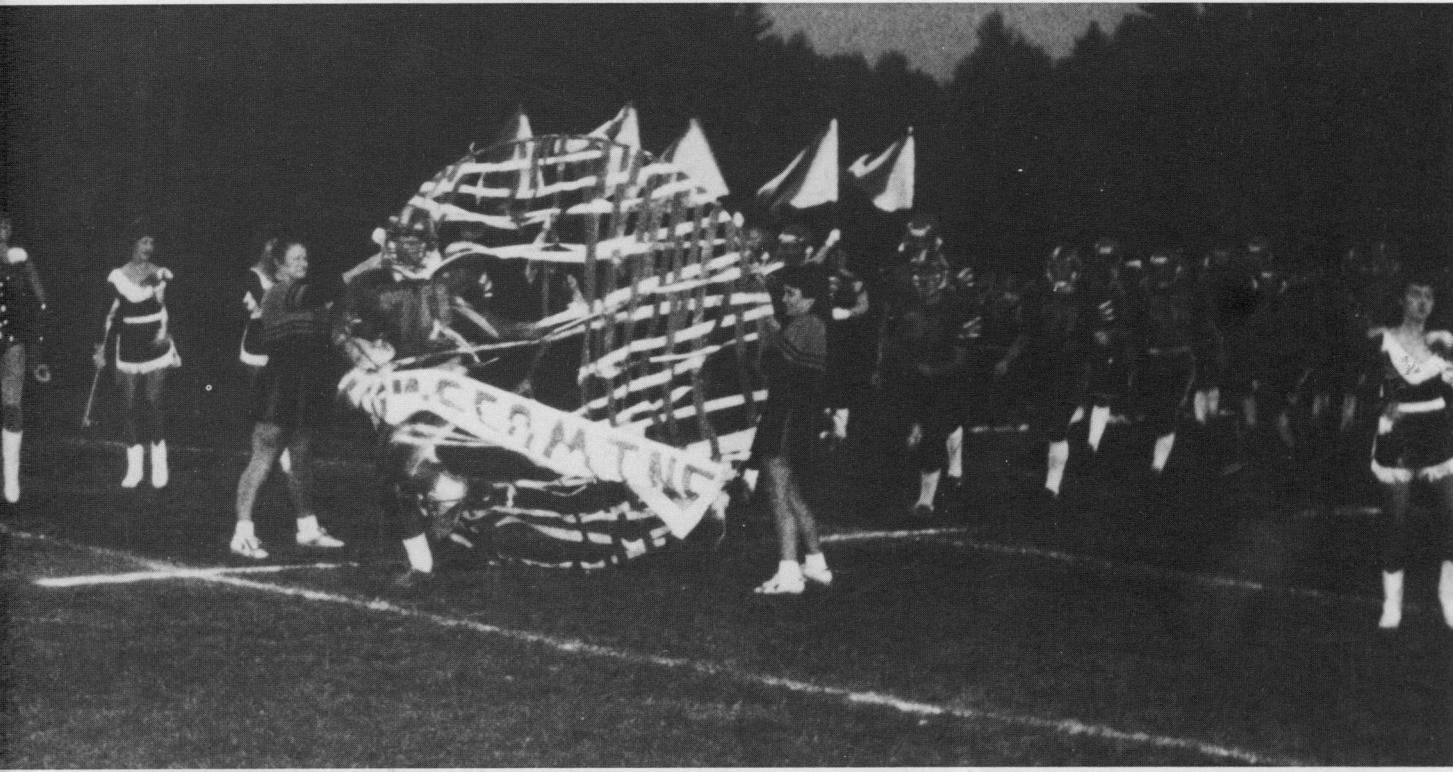
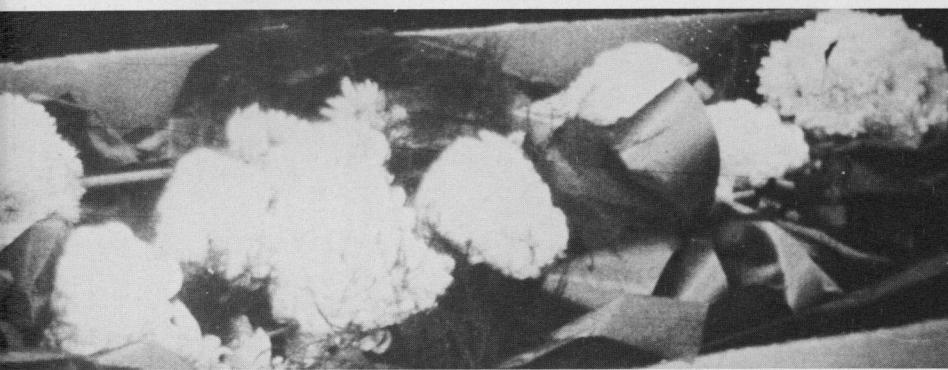
Burns. 1st runners up Karen Phillips and Kevin Irvine. Freshmen Heather McCoy and Jason Barton. 3rd row - 2nd runners up Coby Moses and Robbie Ramsey.



An unidentified Warrior is caught by the camera while trying to escape from the grasp of a Central Preston Cavalier during the homecoming game.



First runners up were Karen Phillips and Kevin Irvine. Second runners up were Coby Moses and Robbie Ramsey.



Caught in the action, senior Rick Lantz is the first warrior through the hoop at the start of the homecoming game.

The Warriors are fired up as they make their way to the field.

# IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The 18th Annual Miss Pocahontas Pageant was held July 5, 1984. This yearly event took place at the Pocahontas High School gymnasium. Girls from the age of 16-21 must remain unmarried throughout her reign if chosen Miss Pocahontas. Contestants must also be residents of Pocahontas County to participate.

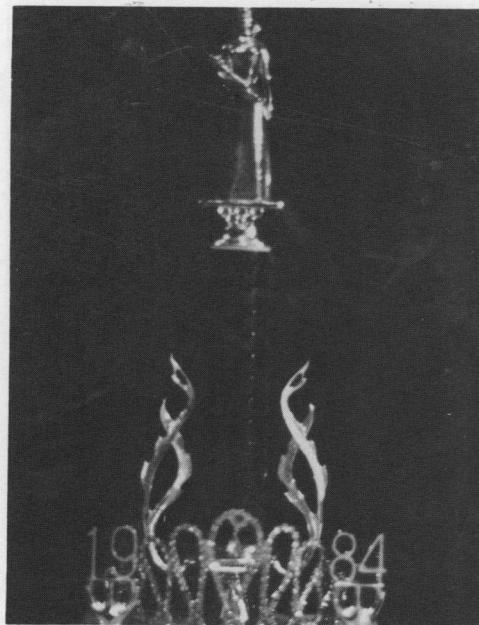
The contestants compete in various categories such as swimsuit and evening gown competition. Judges consider poise, natural beauty, and personality.

This year, Rhonda Pritt, senior at Pocahontas High, was chosen Miss Pocahontas for the 1984-85 year.

Other pageants are also offered to young girls, such as Miss Teen West Virginia, Miss West Virginia Teen, and the Strawberry Festival Pageant. Many girls who are students at Pocahontas County High School participate in some of these pageants.



Posing for the costume competition in the West Virginia Assoc. of Fairs and Festivals Pageant is Rhonda Pritt.



This crown and trophy were what Rhonda Pritt received the night she was chosen Miss Pocahontas. Rhonda Pritt, senior, was chosen and crowned Miss Pocahontas on July 5, for Pioneer Days 1984.





Vada Burgess, junior, poses for the camera in her dressing room before appearing on stage at Miss West Virginia Teen held in Huntington.



The Miss Pocahontas contestants wait patiently while being judged in street dress competition.

Arlene Baker, junior, also competed in a pageant. She was a contestant in The Miss West Virginia Teen Pageant held in March at Huntington.

Heather Matheny, senior, competed in The WV Strawberry Festival Queen Pageant held in Buchanan.

# ALMOST PARADISE

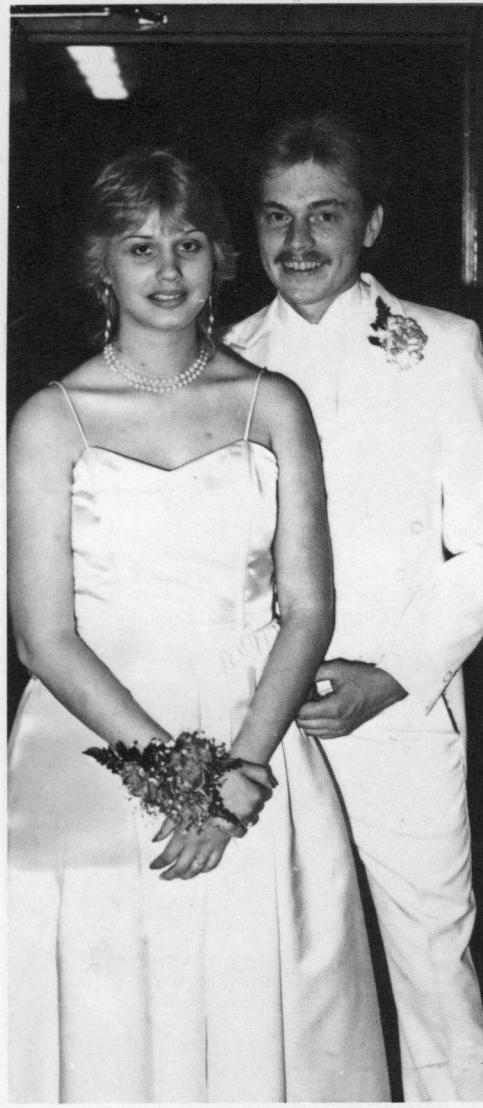
The prom was a special time in everyone's life. The day of the prom was full of girls and guys rushing to the hairdresser and to the flower shops in order to be ready by the time prom started.

"Almost Paradise" was the theme for the prom. The setting consisted of palm trees and sunsets. This added a romantic mood to the evening. The music was provided by a D. J. and this enabled everyone to "cut loose" as a group or to "cuddle" with their date.

As the evening came to a close and everyone changed from their formal attire to jeans, the theme "Almost Paradise" became just a memory which would remain a part of each one's past.



Tina Doyle, unaware of the camera, seems to be enjoying the prom.



Rosemary Rudd and date pause to smile for the camera before entering the prom.



The prom creates moments to remember for Ann White.

Top: Caught up in a moment of time is Kim Rexrode, junior, as she gazes upon the world of paradise.

Seniors are "old hands" at getting close as shown by Suzanne Peery and Bob Cromer.

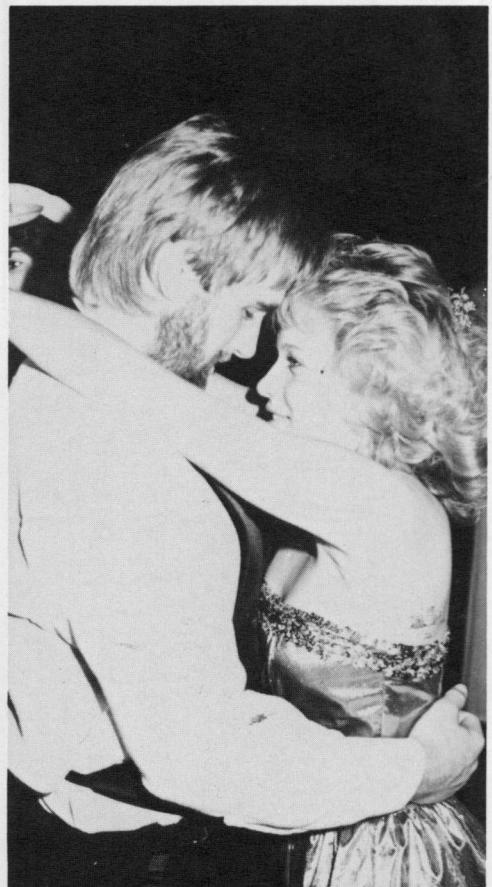


Members of the junior class prepare the decorations for prom. Many seem to wonder where to start.



As the night progresses, couples drift into a moment of paradise.

A moment of romance and love appears in the eyes of Missy Hill and date.



"Cutting loose" seems to be what freshmen like to do the best.



# AWARD WINNING STUDENTS

The 15th annual Awards Day for Pocahontas County High School students was held May 23, 1985.

Many trophies, plaques, and certificates were given out on this day.

Awards Day means a lot to some of the people at Pocahontas High. Some say it is a farewell to seniors and to say thanks for a job well done!

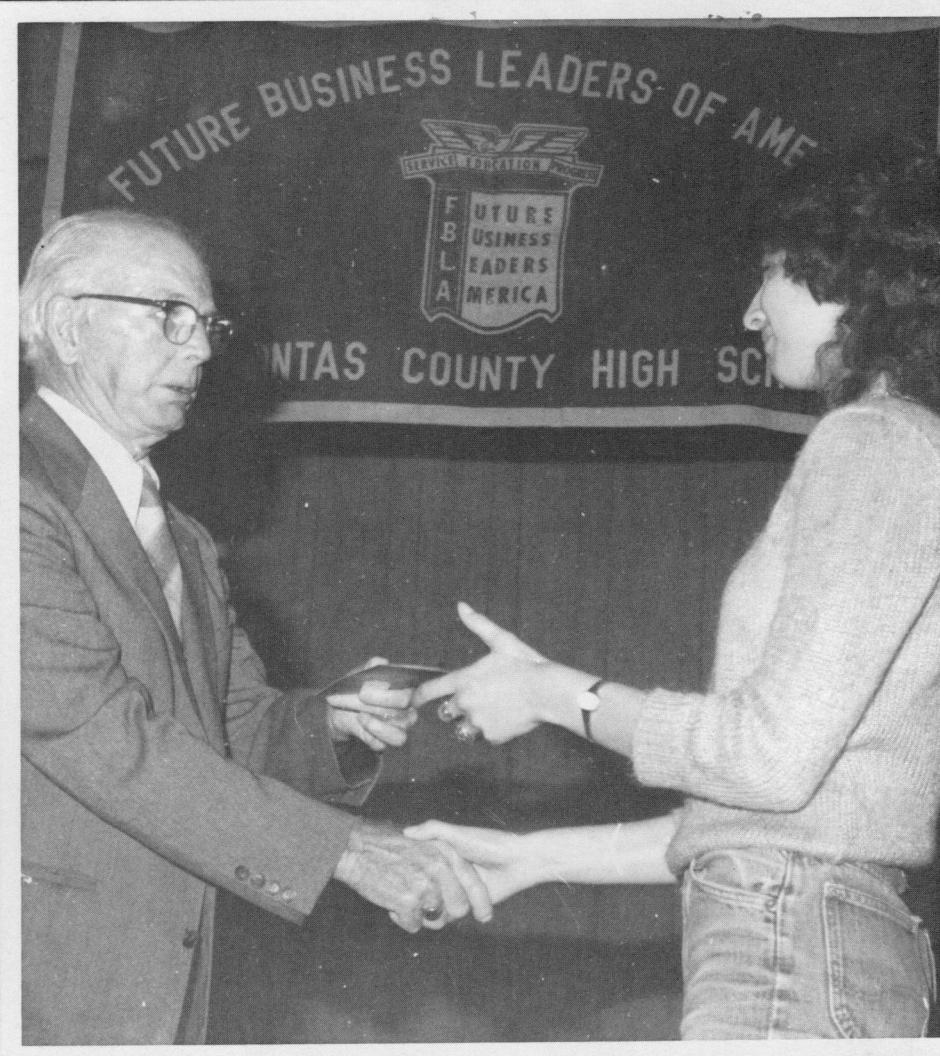
Although not every student at P.C.H.S. received some sort of an award this special day, all of the students at Pocahontas High are considered AWARD WINNING STUDENTS.



Michelle Maddy assists Shelley Dean in turning pages while playing Pomp and Circumstance.

Beulah Moore presented to Kim Hannah with the most Outstanding Business Student award.

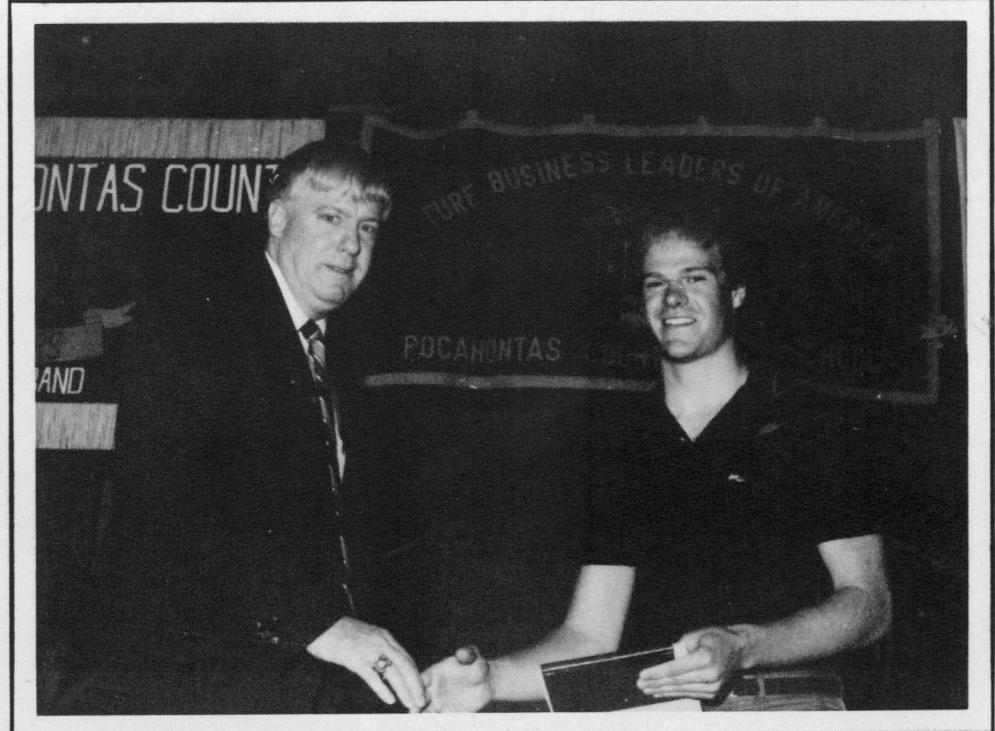
Mark Sellstead, freshman, received The American Woodsmen American History award.



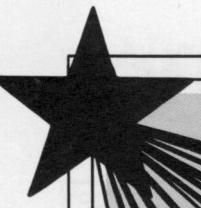


Michelle Withers, Senior, received the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete award.

David Grimes, Junior, won a trip to New York by taking the United Nations Pilgrimages test.



Eppie Landis received a certificate for winning the Young Writers workshop in the Junior class.  
Mr. Vance presented Rick Friel, junior, with the I Dare You award.



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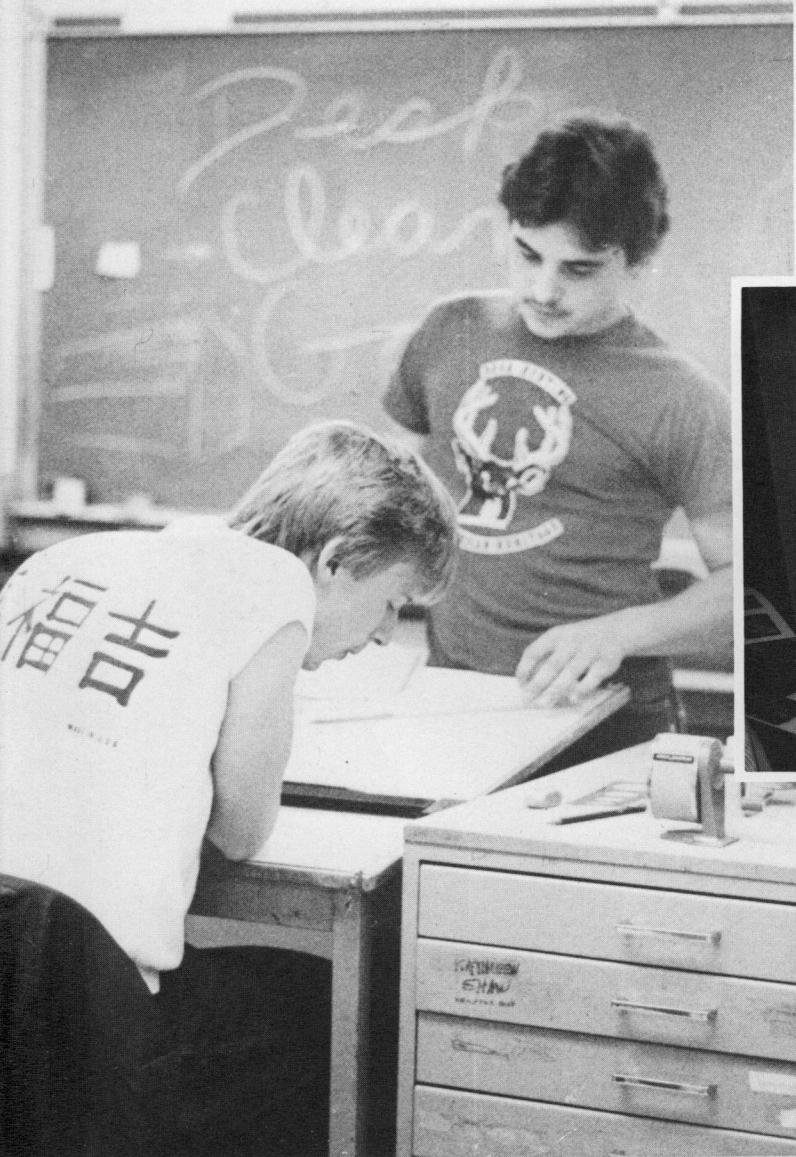
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# FACING NEW FRONTIERS . . .



Attentively arranging negatives is photography student Karen McCoy.

Solving some drafting problems and talking about the morning are Buddy Gragg and Doug DeHaven.

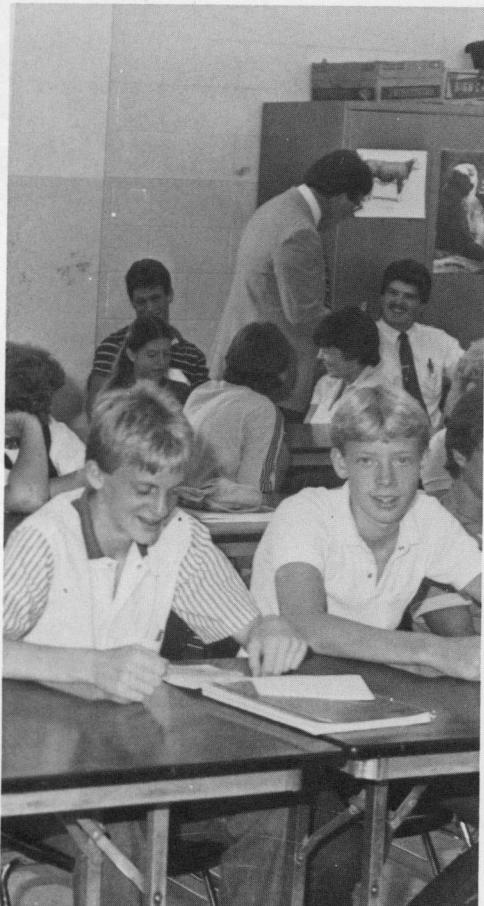


Mrs. Shafer's homeroom seems to be experiencing several different traumas at once.

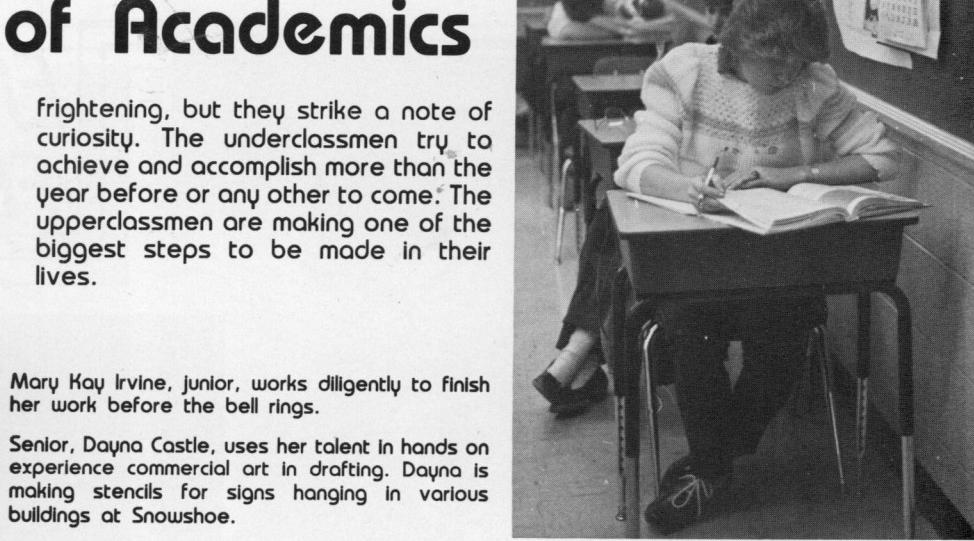
# Impressions of Academics

We must never forget that academics are our reason for being here. Learning, being introduced to new experiences, and meeting new people are all part of the academic program at Pocahontas High. For those who are just beginning in high school these experiences could be

frightening, but they strike a note of curiosity. The underclassmen try to achieve and accomplish more than the year before or any other to come. The upperclassmen are making one of the biggest steps to be made in their lives.



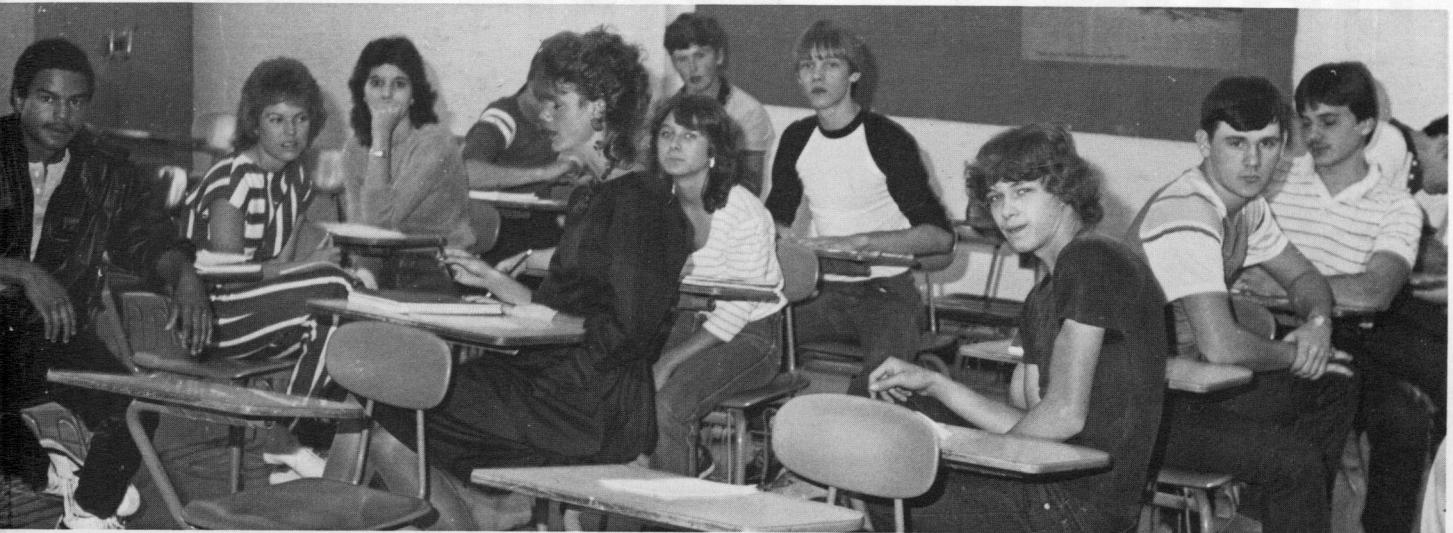
David Castle and J.L. Clifton, sophomores, "goof off" in homeroom while waiting for the bell to ring.



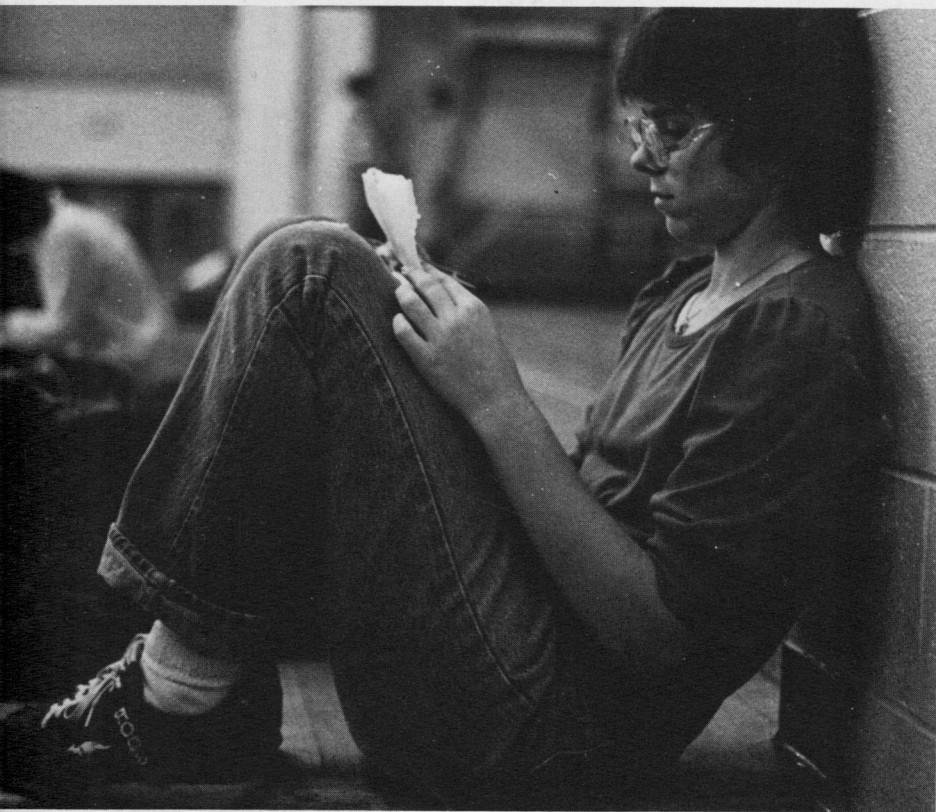
Mary Kay Irvine, junior, works diligently to finish her work before the bell rings.

Senior, Dayna Castle, uses her talent in hands on experience commercial art in drafting. Dayna is making stencils for signs hanging in various buildings at Snowshoe.





Ms. Sarver's homeroom looks as if they are totally enthusiastic on the first day of school.



Freshman, Bill Doyle, tries to sneak back into Mr. Tracy's physical science class. Unfortunately, he did not succeed.

Freshman, Cathy Dumire, gets some last minute studying in before class.

Johnna Ralston, junior, glances up from her typewriter just in time to get into an unposed picture.



# HAVING FUN IN CLASS

To many students, school is simply a "waste of time". They would rather be home in bed, or in various other places outside a classroom.

School may get rough at times: term papers, book reports, speeches, exams, etc. are a few examples of what students face every day.

Many students plan on furthering their education after high school, which means a lot of hard work and dedication, but also means getting out of the house and out on their own to cope with problems and frustrations without the help of Mom and Dad. Some

feel that high school is their last chance to take it easy while others feel it is the time to learn everything they are capable of learning and to prepare themselves for the big, yet rewarding, step of going to college.

Computers were a new addition to the vocational classes this year. Many students chose to give it a try, and most of them were really glad they had decided to. It is said that computers are playing a very important part in our future; therefore, knowing how to operate one could be very beneficial in the years to come.



Jill Peck, senior, concentrates on getting her assignment completed before the bell rings.

Pat Jesse, senior, works attentively during drafting class.





Mike Beverage, Junior, takes a break from chemistry class to smile for the camera, while Stephanie Radcliff is unaware of the camera.

Eppie Landis, Junior, shows her talent in art class.

Computers were a new addition to the vocational classes this year. John Hayes, freshman, is amazed at what he can accomplish on the computer.



# BREAK TIME ?

Everybody is here for the sole purpose of education. Hands on experience is a primary factor in all learning. Students get to do everything from drawing murals in art class to loading a slide machine to welding. Although students work very hard

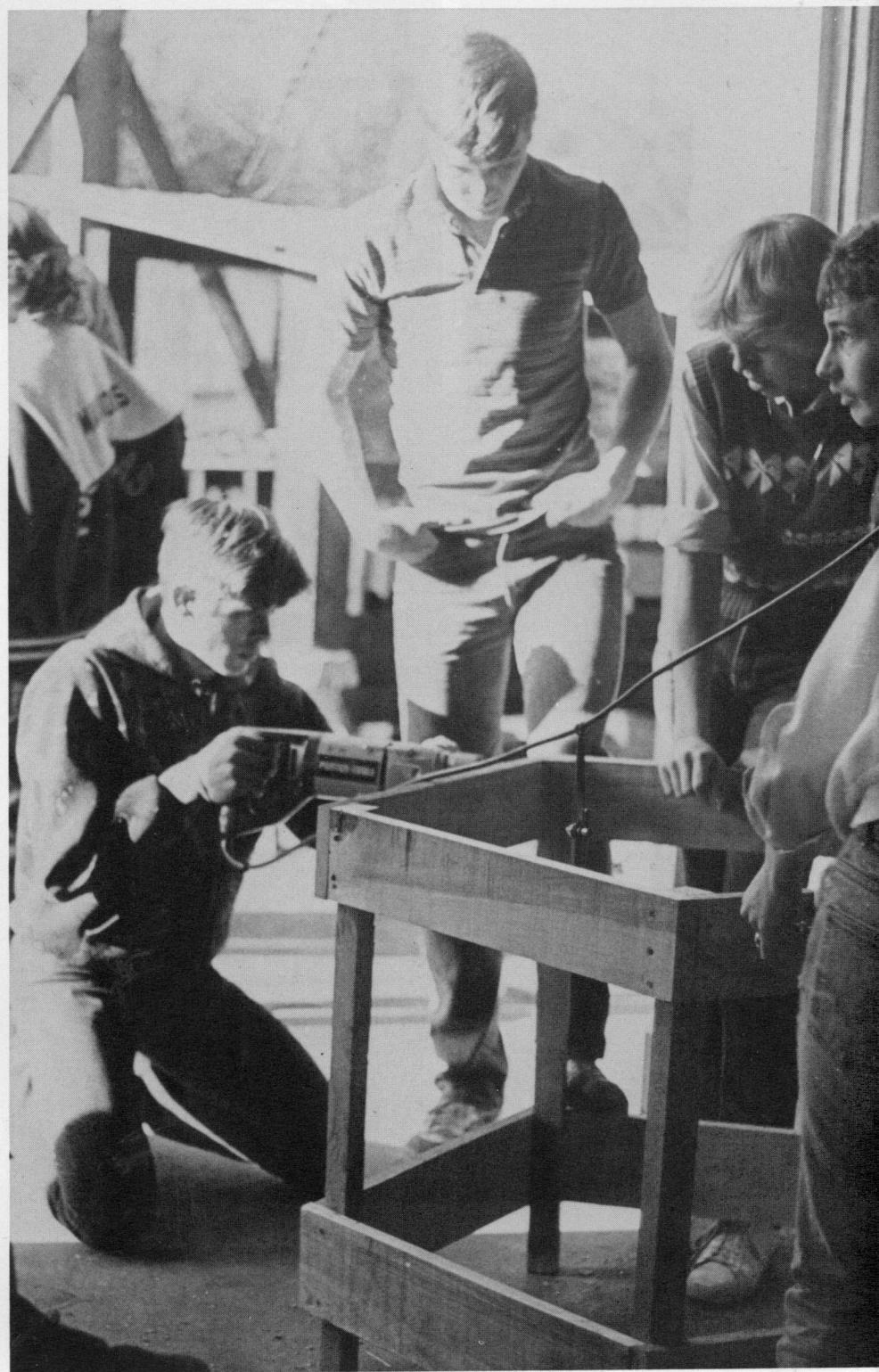
during the seven or so hours they are at school, teachers are understanding enough to give us a break. Playing chess, talking, or listening to music are some favorite "breaks." But don't forget we are here for education.

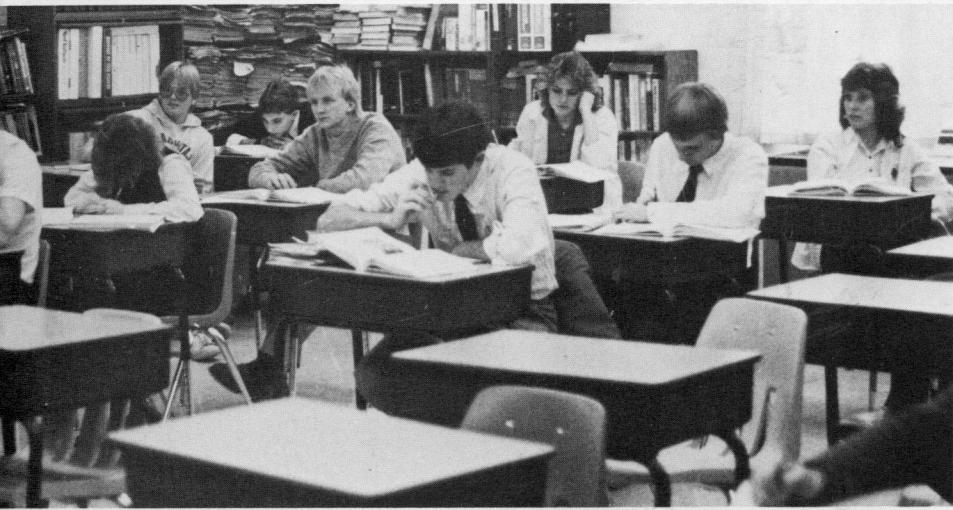


Seniors Darlene Brown and Jason Campbell load a slide machine in photography. They are preparing for the school slide show.

John Shaw, freshman, shows his skill in carpentry class. He is building a sheep feeder.

Murals on the chalkboard are an annual event in Ms. VanNostran's art class, as demonstrated by sophomore Deloris Hoke.



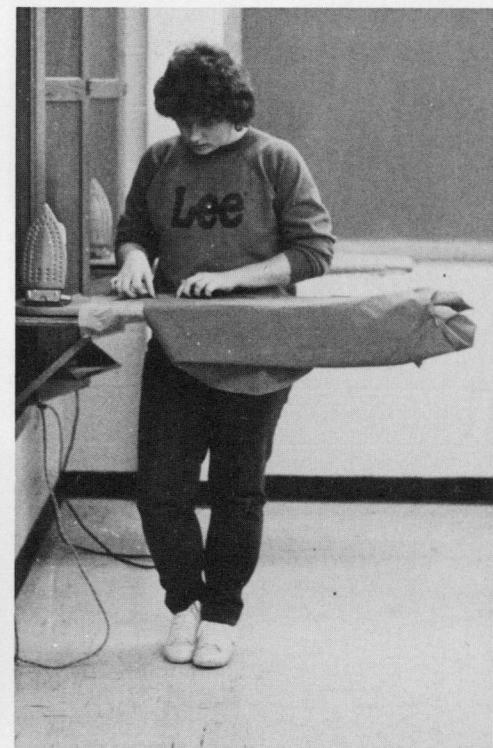


Mr. Stewarts' economics class is not aware of the camera as it captures them in one of their serious, eager to learn moods.



Welding holds the attention of seniors, Tim Smith and Greg Arbogast. This year welding is a popular project.

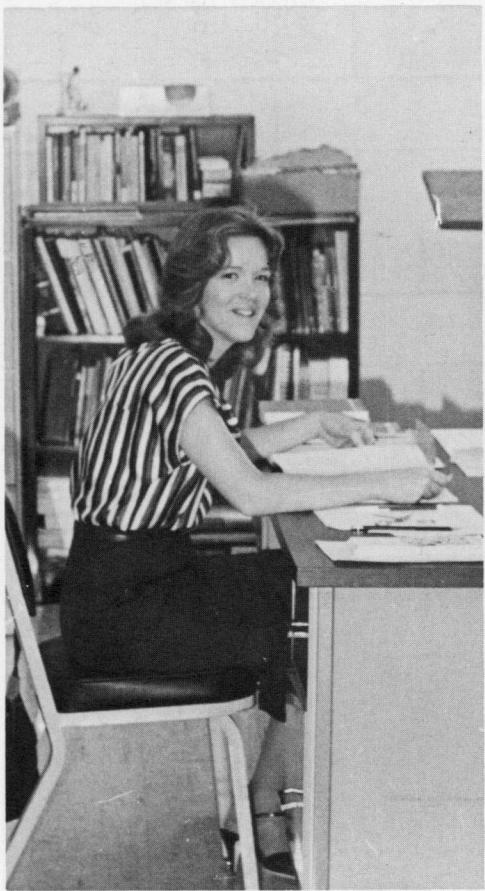
Senior Annetta Russell is creasing a hem in her garment during home economics.



Engrossed in chess are seniors Jay Zuschlag and Kenny Halterman. They are taking a break in electronics class.



English, to many students, is the hardest subject they may have at Pocahontas County High School. English is so complicated, one can never learn everything there is to learn about it. Students learn to do term papers, write essays, and give speeches. Mrs. Flegel puts forth a lot of patience and hard work with the college English students. She has been accepted by Shepherd College to teach the course.



Mrs. Flegel, English teacher, pauses from her busy day to smile for the camera.

Students learn that college prep. English may be just as hard as college English at times.

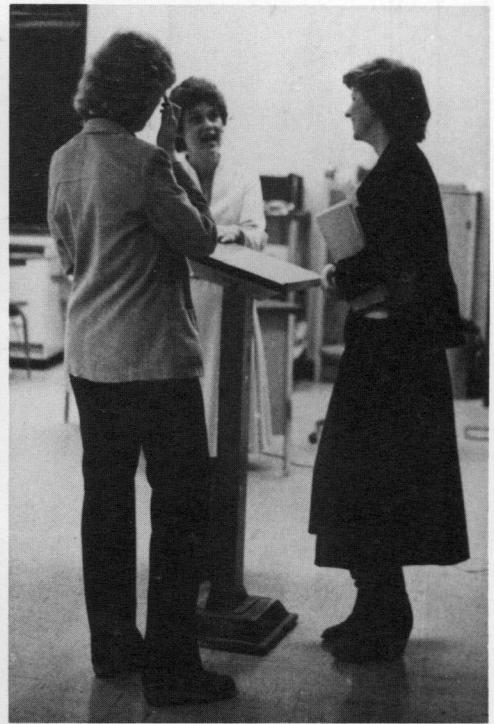
Troy Rabel, Allen Taylor, Tammi Barlow & Jamie Warner appear to be busy in English.

Mary Broyles, sophomore, shows deep concentration while in English class.



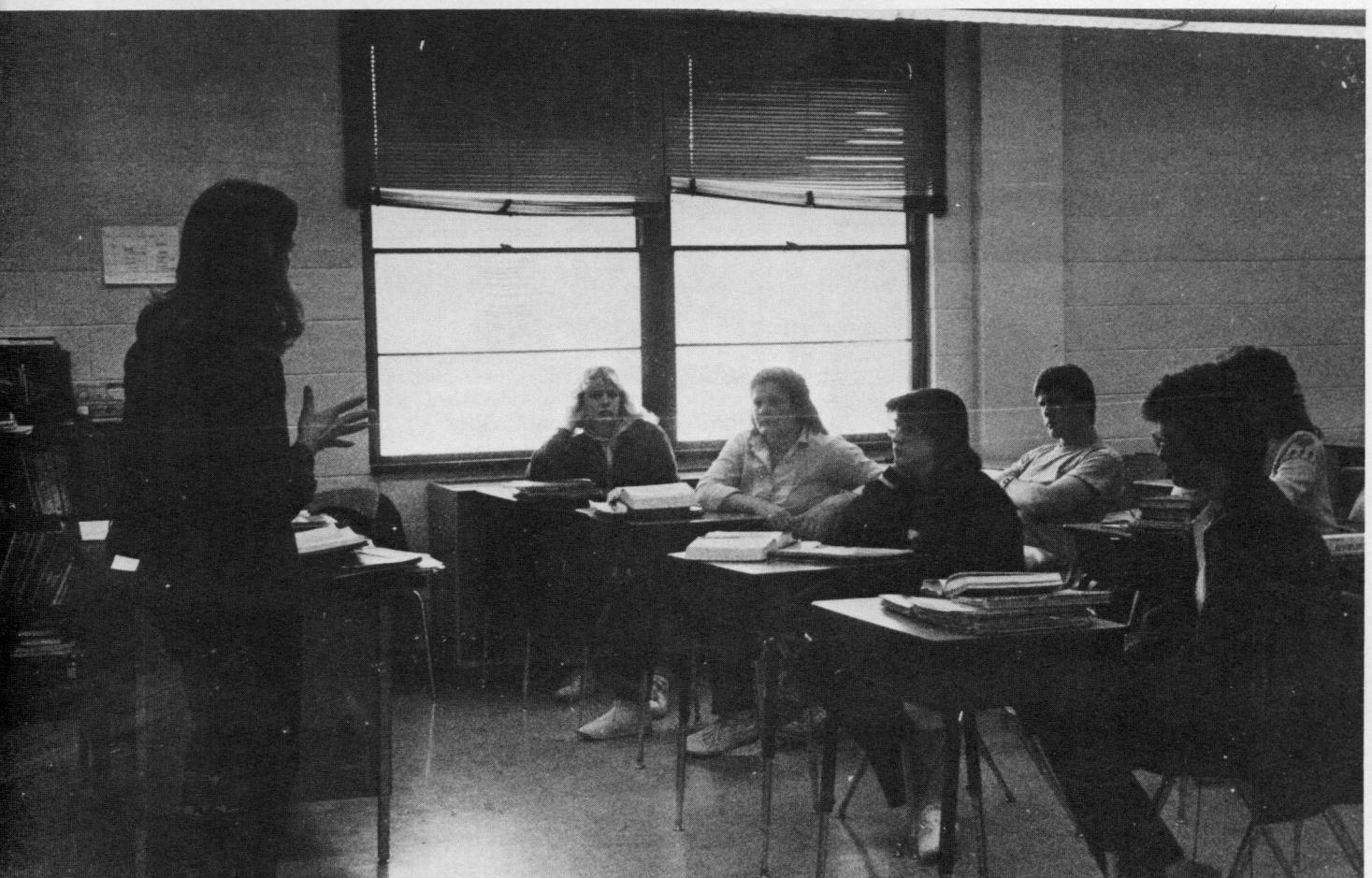
# Where It's At . . .





Open House gave Shelley Dean's mother a chance to get acquainted with Mrs. Shafer, English teacher.

Learning to do a term paper is not as easy as Philena Shafer, Anthony Kelley, and Cheryl Hill thought it would be.

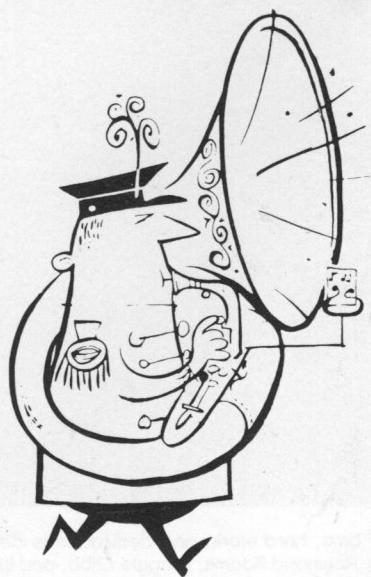


A lot of time, hard work, and dedication is devoted to the college English class. Beth Kelley, Michelle Lathers, Raymond Adams, Maggie Gibb, and Lisa Pyles listen carefully as Mrs. Fiegel explains something very important to them.



The graduating seniors attacked the band instructor on picture day. They all look as if they are enjoying the situation at hand. Struggling to get up is Mr. Fauber, but he won't get too far with this bunch.

An ordinary day in band class depends on the season. During football season, the band members go to the football field and work on their excellent half time show. Practicing during the summer months is nothing new. The dedicated band members spend five days a week for the first two weeks of August practicing from six p.m. to nine p.m. And then for the following weeks from nine o'clock in the morning to three o'clock in the afternoon. A few of the trips the band takes during the year are the state evaluation on concert rating in Clarksburg. Another rating is at the Forest Festival. The Warriors' participation in the Forest Festival resulted in excellent evaluation.



## PLAY IT AGAIN





The band: Pat Smith, Teresa McCarty, Sharon Ryder, Debbie DeHaven, Angie Matheny, Melissa Alderman, Ellen Dulaney, Marsha Doolridge, Rhonda Pritt, Robin Hevener, Sheila Shinaberry, Deanna Grimes, Jeff Beverage, Suzanne Perry, John Hayes, Valerie Harr, Randy Mayes, Darrell Schiebel, Nancy Dorn, Sheila Workman, Carla Shinaberry, Katrina Burdette, Connie Campbell, Steffan Feigler, Ann White, Timmy Smith, Jim Pritchard, John McNeil, Colleen Gragg, Sheila Buzzard, Sherry Hipes, Patty Martin, Mark Melstad, Kevin Kinnison, Heather Mills, Tabatha Beale, Jackie Burks, Larry Taylor, Maggie Gibb, Gary Hefner, Leigh Ann Hayes, Sarah Sheppard, Geri Cato, Arlene Baker, Robin Queen, Tammy Grimes, Mike Hinkle, Julie Moore, Laura Sharpe, Donna Friel, and Cindy Dilley.



Robin Queen, Sarah Sheppard, Tammy Grimes, Geri Cato, and Arlene Baker make up the bugle corps. This is the second year the corps has been at the school.

John McNeil displays his talent in Mr. Fauber's 7th period band class.



Mr. Fauber keeps time or maybe he is dancing for entertainment during the Forest Festival.



# TENDER LOVING CARE

Nursing is a three hour block class Assistant.

taken at P.C.H.S. They have class at school and work at Pocahontas Memorial, Denmar State Hospital, and the Continuous Care Center in Marlinton. The state requirement is 100 hours of clinical experience to become a Nurse's

students practice procedures learned by using life-like mannequins or each other. At the hospitals, they observe and help do nursing chores such as giving bed baths, brushing teeth and making beds.



Amber Bennett takes her work very seriously at the Continuous Care Center in Marlinton.



Mrs. Vance and students get ready to leave for the Continuous Care Center in Marlinton.

Amber Bennett, Lesa Allen, and Connie Ervine learn from the experience of other nurses.

Karen Phillips shows that she really cares by braiding this elderly lady's hair.

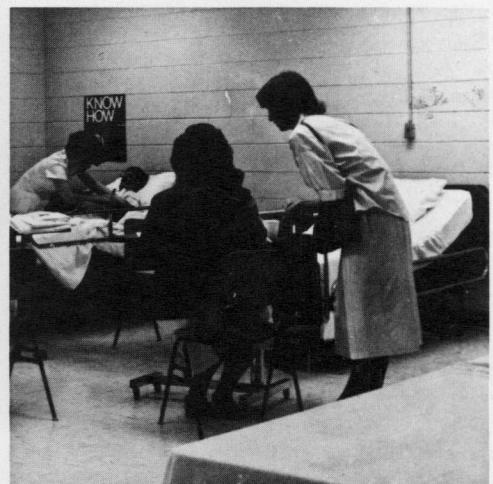
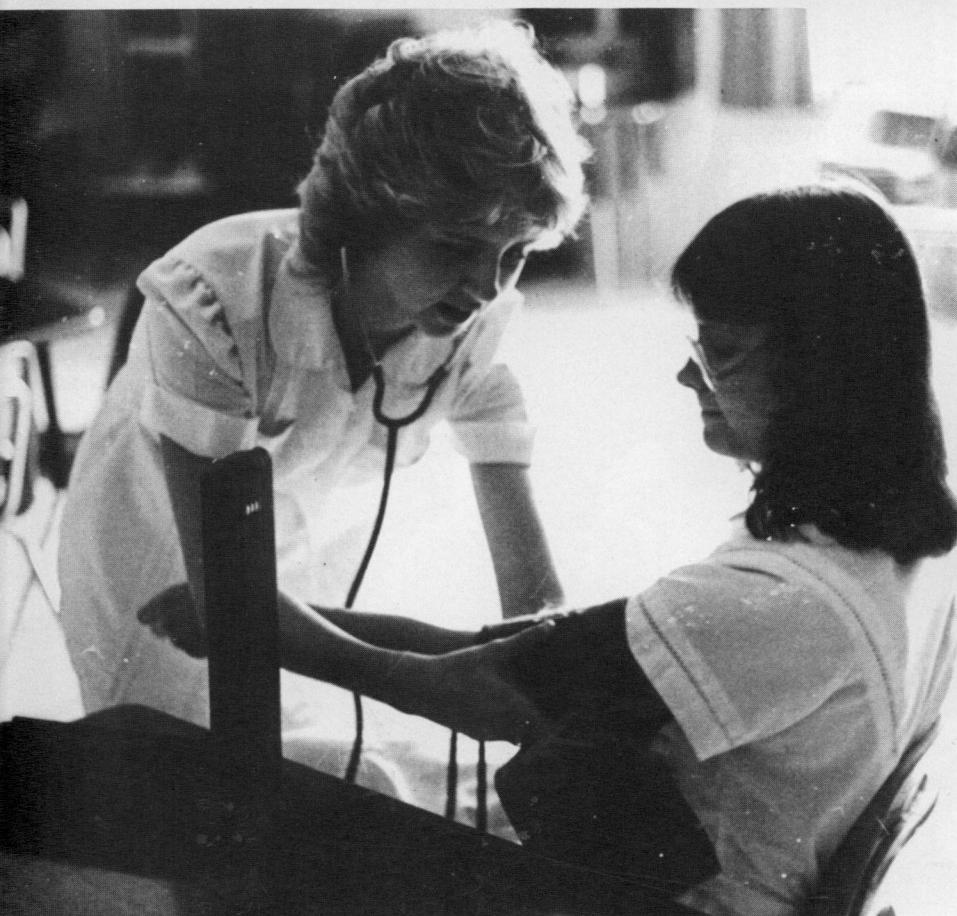




Connie Ervine and one of the nurses at the Continuous Care Center at Marlinton respond to one of a patient's needs. They try to keep the patients as content as possible.

Tammy Davis and Nora Thompson, seniors, practice on each other before actually dealing with the patients.

Karen Phillips, senior, is running against the clock during a competition at James Rumsey.



# THE FEW THE PROUD

These are the students taking Ms. VanNostrand's art class. Talent is hard to find, but the few students shown here are the ones who take the time to put their feelings down on paper. Thanks for making our lunchroom, library, and hallways a little brighter.

Artist of the month is quite an honor, Remona Robertson poses with her work. The work of the artist of the month is displayed in the library.



Reaching for more paint, senior Rhonda Pritt is unaware that her picture is being taken. She was the November artist of the month.

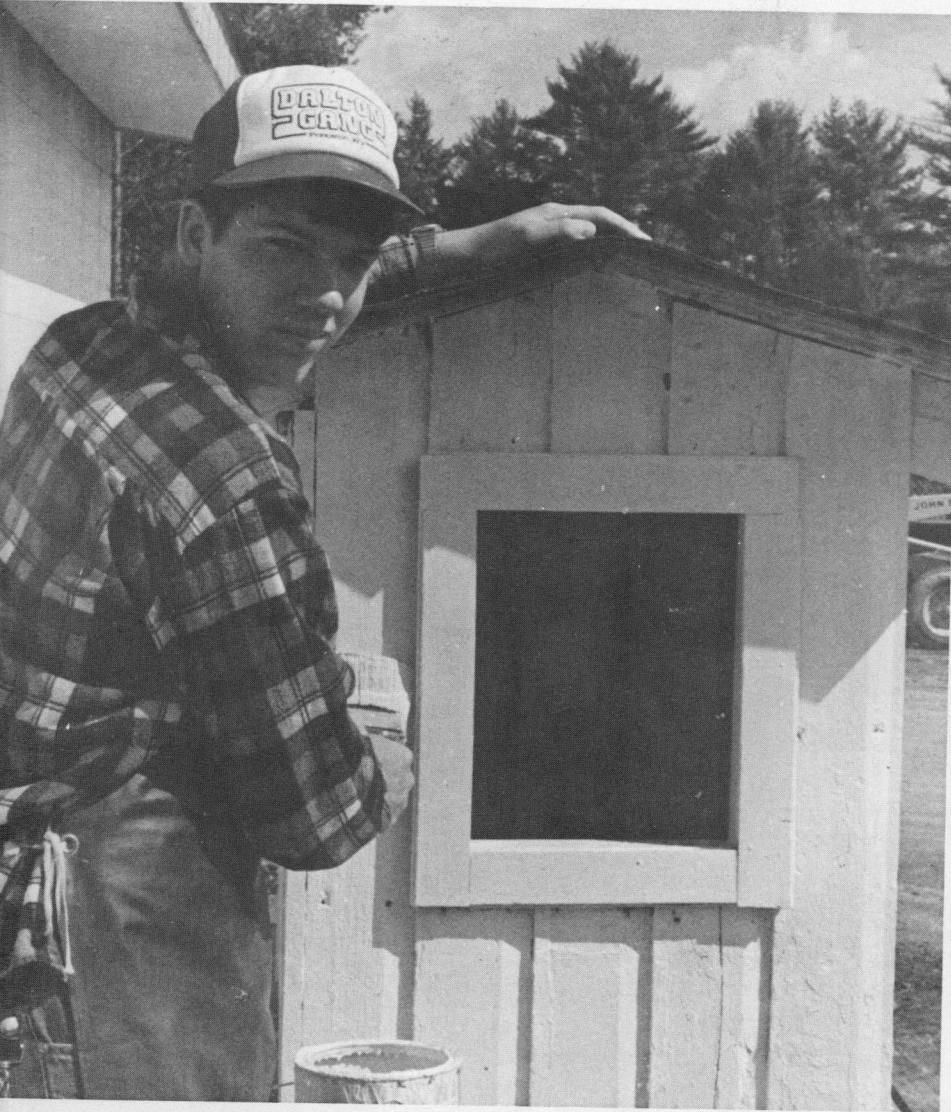
Ms. VanNostrand proudly shows Beverly's work to Mrs. Barnett during the Open House.



Melissa Alderman shows off her watercolor painting to classmates Tonya Dean, Rhonda Pritt, Deloris Hoke and Dwayne Collins. They all look impressed.

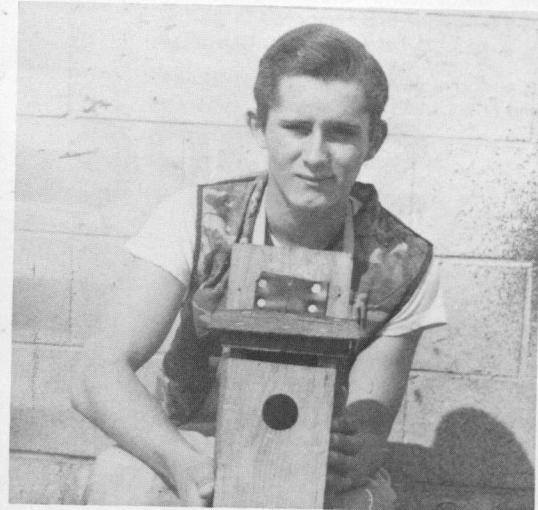
This is the remains of the teepee that was going to be used at Homecoming. It was vandalized the evening before.





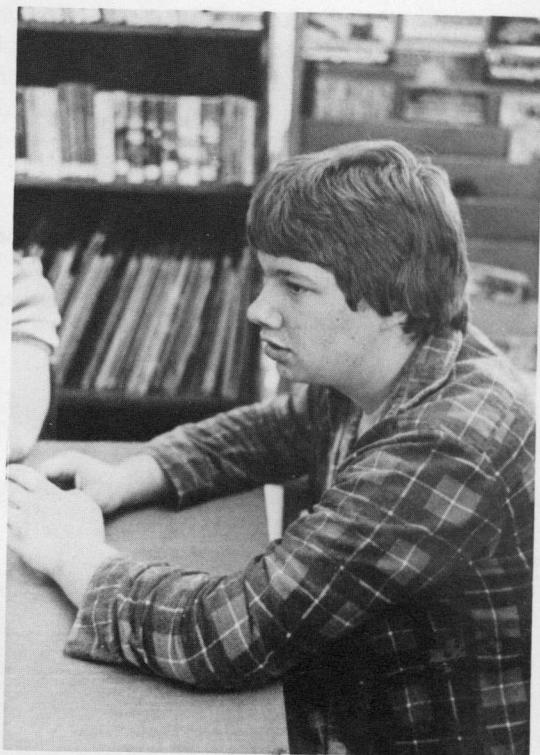
Showing the doghouse he just constructed, Mike Prince turns around to proudly have his picture taken. Special Education carpentry class is held in the bus garage.

Homeroom Kenney Arbogast works from a book during social studies in Mrs. Rabel's room where she can receive help due to the small classes.



Freshman Darall Lambert willingly displays his bird house during carpentry class.

Junior Rusty Friel enjoys, as well as appreciates, his free time he gets to spend in the library.



## Special Classes For Special People

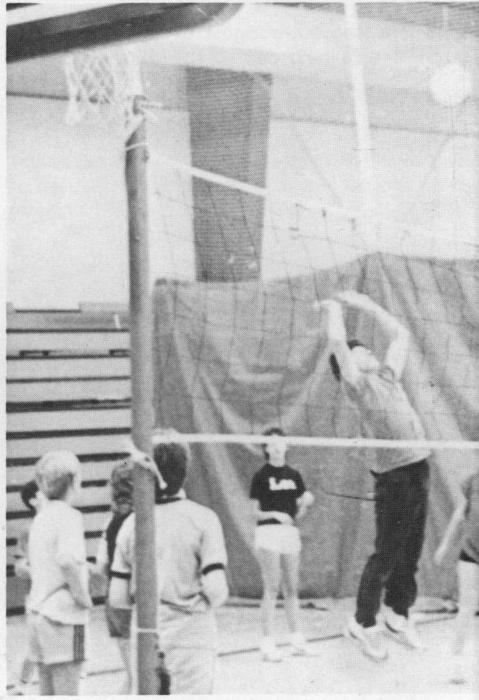
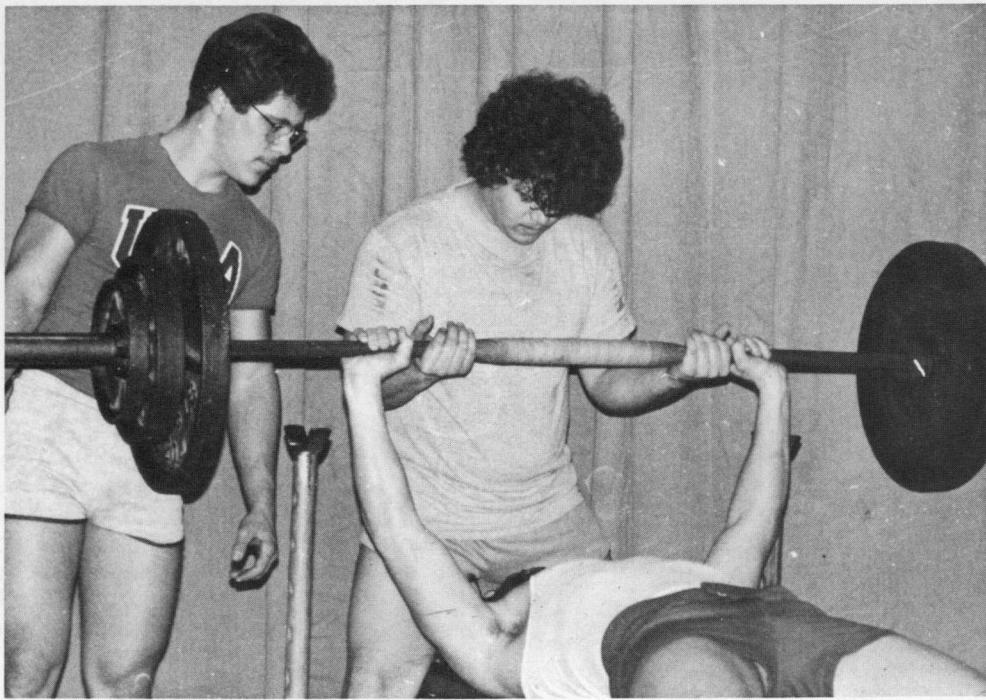
Acquiring work skills is important in today's changing world. The Special Education Department at Pocahontas High gives "hands on" experience that will help in the future. The girls learn homemaking skills and crafts, such as cross-stitching. The boys taking these classes learn carpentry skills and how to work with their hands. Thanks to this department, students have an opportunity to learn and acquire a skill.

# SHAPE UP

The physical education class is held in the gym and sometimes outside if the weather permits. This class does everything from playing volleyball to running laps. Students also do extra curricular activities such as bowling. A student for each class period receives an award for outstanding physical achievements. These awards are given out by the physical education instructors. Some recipients of these awards were freshman, Stephanie Johnson, freshman, Mark Seielstad, and Ron Cassell in advanced phys. ed.

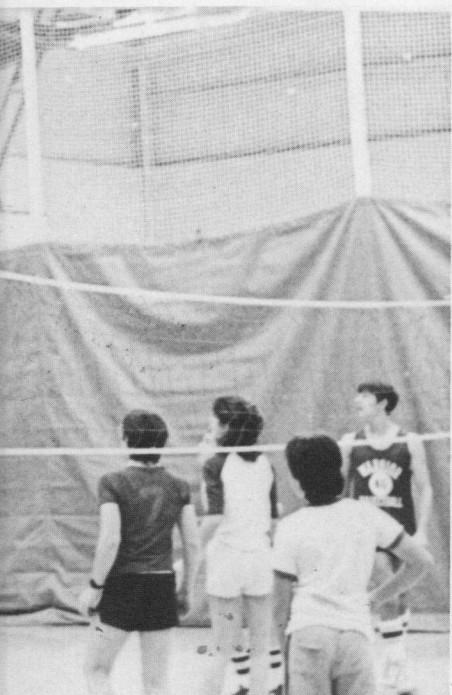
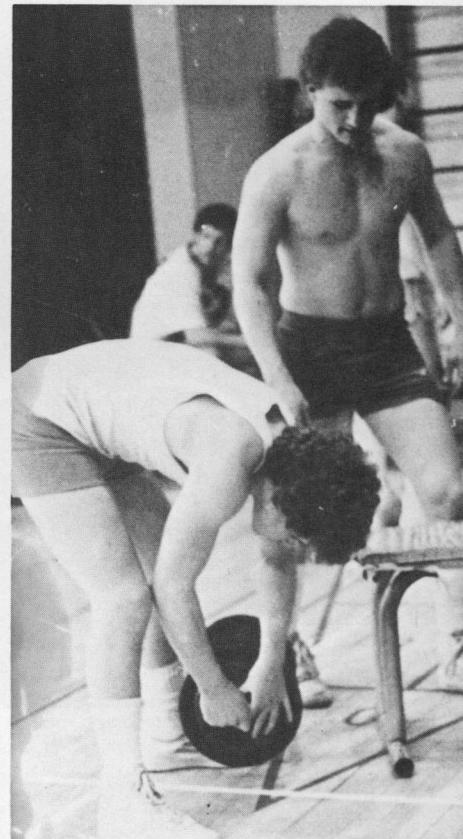
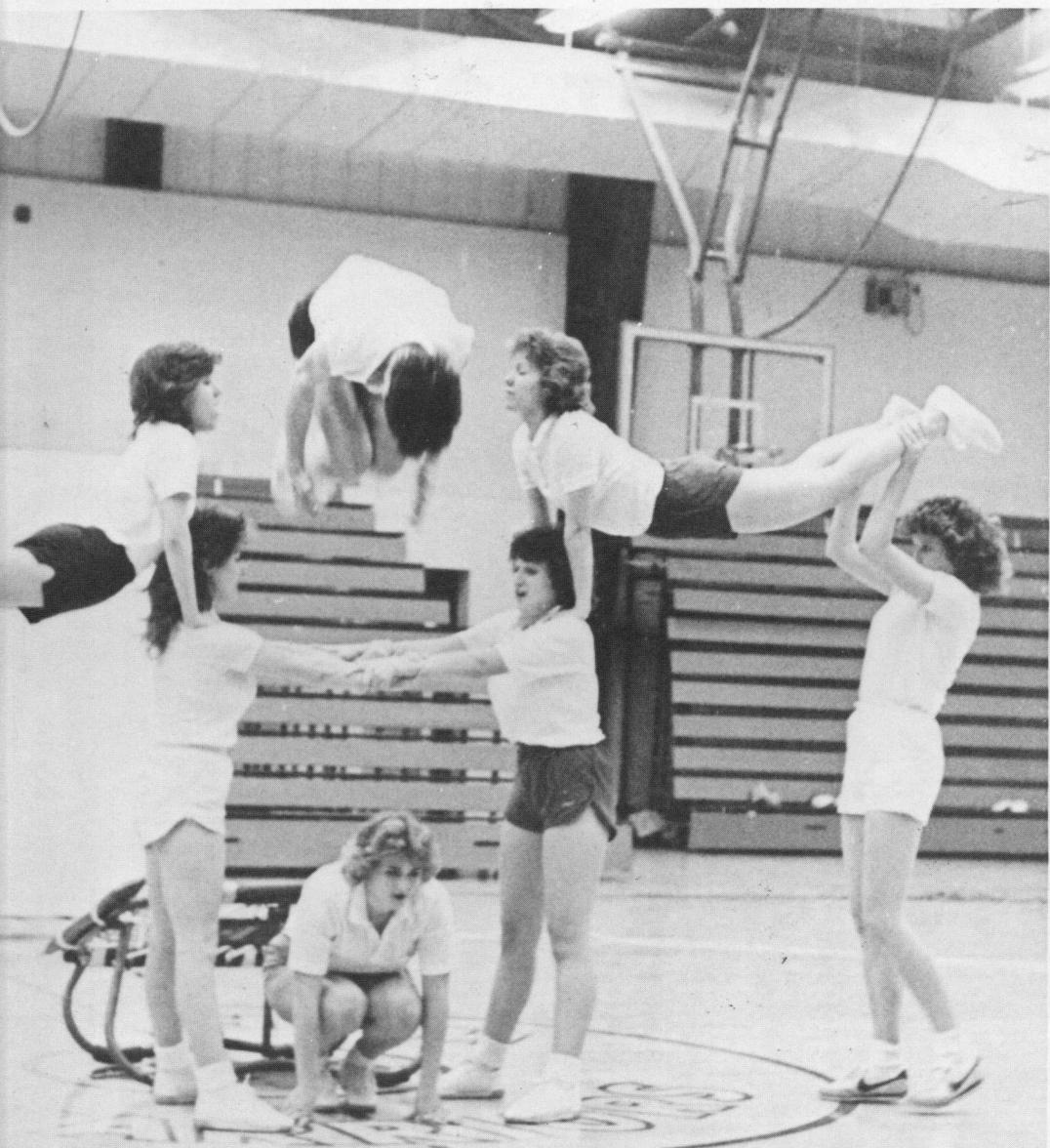
Maggie Gibb seems to be holding up her end of the weight as Mr. Jeff Haught looks on.

Mike McLaughlin assists a student in lifting his weight as Jason Barton watches.



The cheerleaders entertained the crowds at ballgames and pep rallies with spirit and unique stunts.

Making the weights heavier in hopes to become "He-Men" are Kirk Walton and Rick Moats.



Striving to get over the bar is Kathleen Shaw.

Volleyball was one of the more fun, although active games the phys. ed. class participated in.

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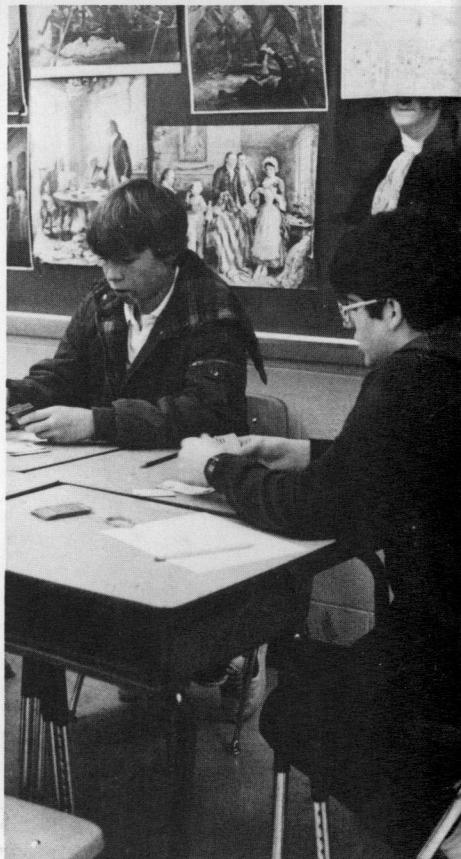


Some students seem to have all their work done and have time to pose for the camera: Brenda Mallow, Audrey Lambert, Ken Morrison, and Connie Ervine.

Pat Smith, senior, takes a few moments from social studies class to plan a very sneaky joke on someone.

Mark Seielstad and Steve Rodriguez enjoy learning when they can do so by playing a game in social studies class.

"Am I actually doing this"? may be one of the thoughts going through the mind of Darlene Bostic, sophomore.



# MAKING THE PIECES FIT



The two S's are social studies and science. These two courses require a lot of hard work in class and also a lot of homework and studying outside of the classroom.

Each year, Mrs. Sharpe's biology students must dissect a frog. This seems terrible at first, but once students got started they found out it really was not as terrible as they thought it was going to be.

Mr. Sumner's chemistry students did various experiments inside and outside of the classroom.

The social studies classes did various projects and assignments also throughout the school year.

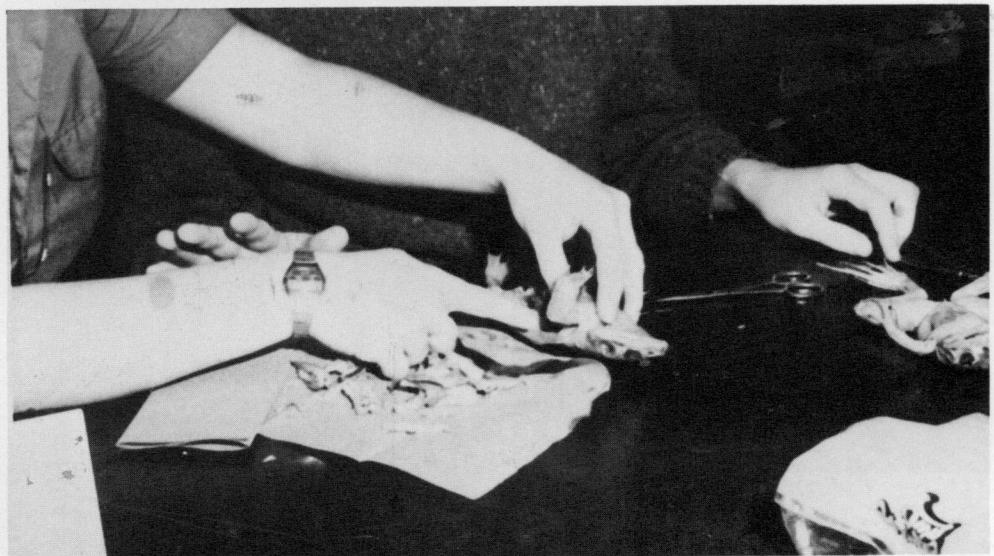
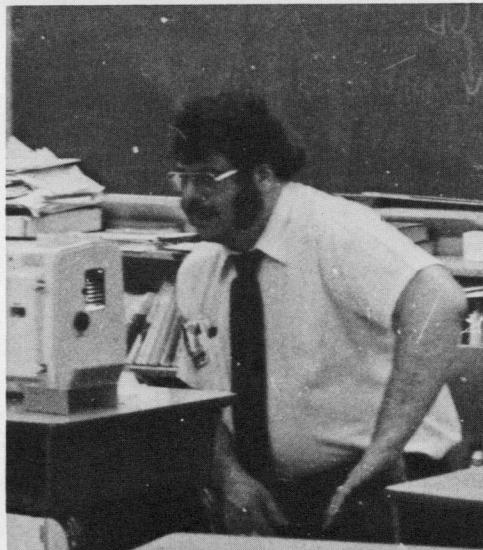
Biology is required for sophomore students and social studies is required every year, except the senior year, for each student at Pocahontas County High School. Chemistry class is not a required subject but will be a very useful subject to have in one's future!

Stefanie Rose, Junior, takes a moment from her busy day to daydream about that someone special.

Pat Smith, senior, demonstrates how his rocket works that he designed in Physics class.

Mr. Stewart, social studies teacher, takes time to view a filmstrip before showing it to his classes.

At first the thought of "touching" a frog seemed so terrible, but students learned it really was not as bad as they thought.



# NEW CHALLENGES



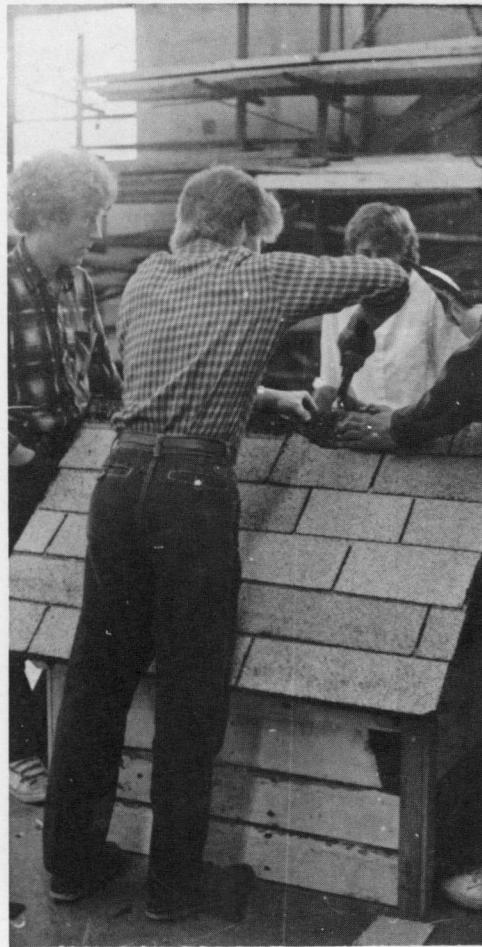
There are many trades to be studied in the high school vocational program. Each classroom may appear to be a small industry at work. Students work with big equipment and a variety of tools as they learn to weld, saw, lay bricks and install electricity in houses.

Vocational classes are mainly three period block classes to provide time for instruction as well as practical experience.

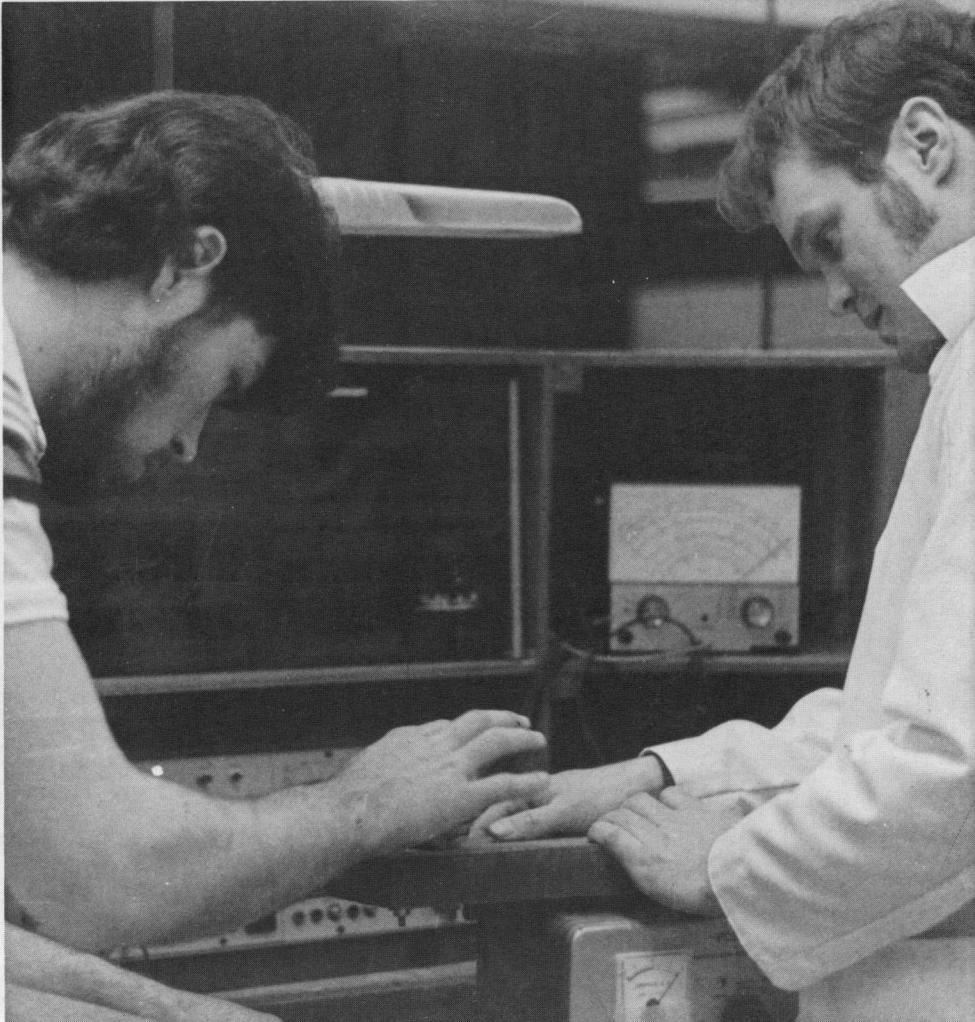
The basic purpose of all vocational classes is to prepare students to enter the job market and give them the opportunity to explore different areas which may lead to possible careers in these areas.

Tim Grogg, senior, Scott Lambert, junior and Mr. Bland trim a ham for the ham and bacon show.

Carl McCarty and Mr. Beverage spend a lot of time and hard work on a motor drive display for the open house at the school.



There is more to building a dog house than one might think. Robbie Ramsey, senior has almost completed his dog house.





Working intently is Gary Wyatt, senior, trying to get an electrical device put back together properly and functioning in the right order.

Herby Barlow, senior, really concentrates and takes his work very seriously as Donald McPalers, senior, watches closely.

Roci Sears proves the best job for a man is a woman, as she prepares to get the job done with an electric drill.



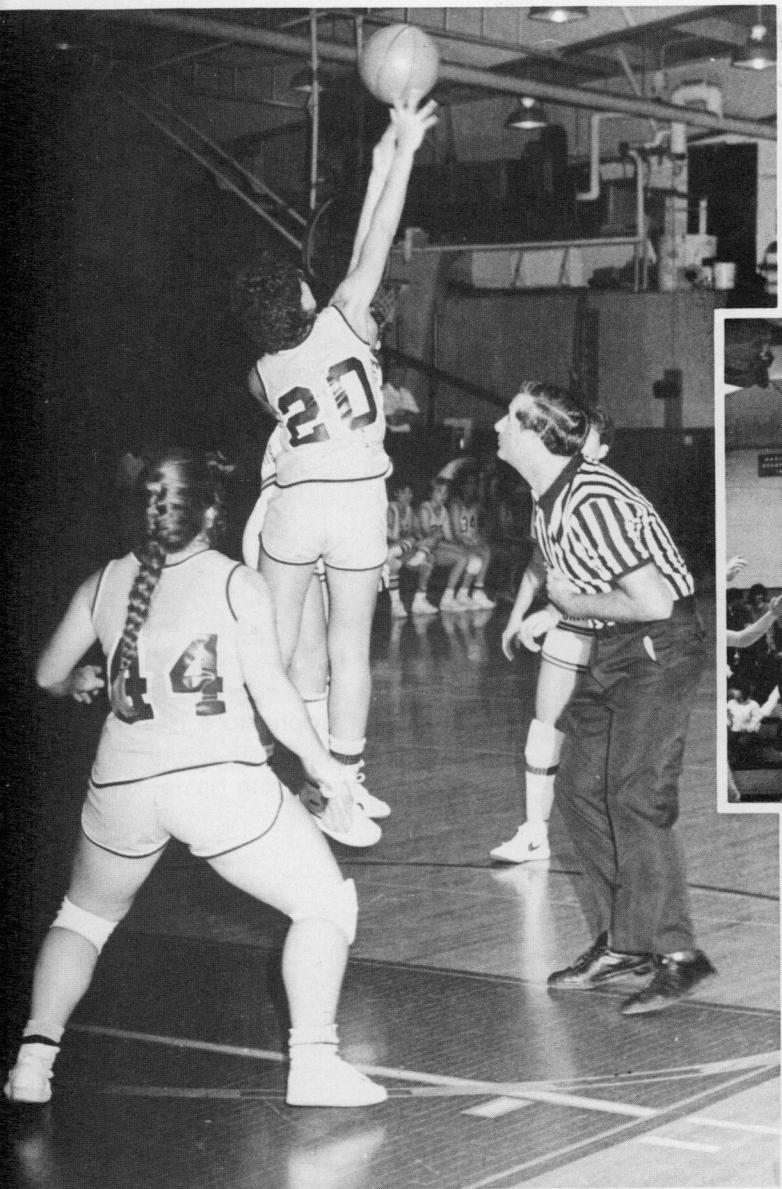


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# PLAYING IT AGAIN . . .



Lynn Simmons strives for the Warriors to regain control of the jump ball.

Which way will it go? Could be the thoughts of the referee and Michelle Withers as they watch Mary McCloud reach high for the ball.



Although captured by the opponent, Kirk Walton still shows a struggling effort to escape his enemies clutches.

# Reach Out And ... Hold On



Todd Wilfong, senior, holds the football for senior, Dwayne Collins, while he kicks a field goal to add more points in the shut out against Oakvale.

## SCOREBOARD

PCHS	9	University High	12
PCHS	13	Greenbrier West	20
PCHS	36	Oakvale	0
PCHS	10	Clay County	26
PCHS	10	Petersburg	15
PCHS	20	Central Preston	6
PCHS	22	Richwood	11
PCHS	0	Webster County	10
PCHS	14	Tucker County	29
PCHS	27	Franklin	10

Varsity football was alive and well again in Pocahontas County. The Warriors Football team pounded their way to a 4-6 record under the direction of new head coach, Mike Wilburn.

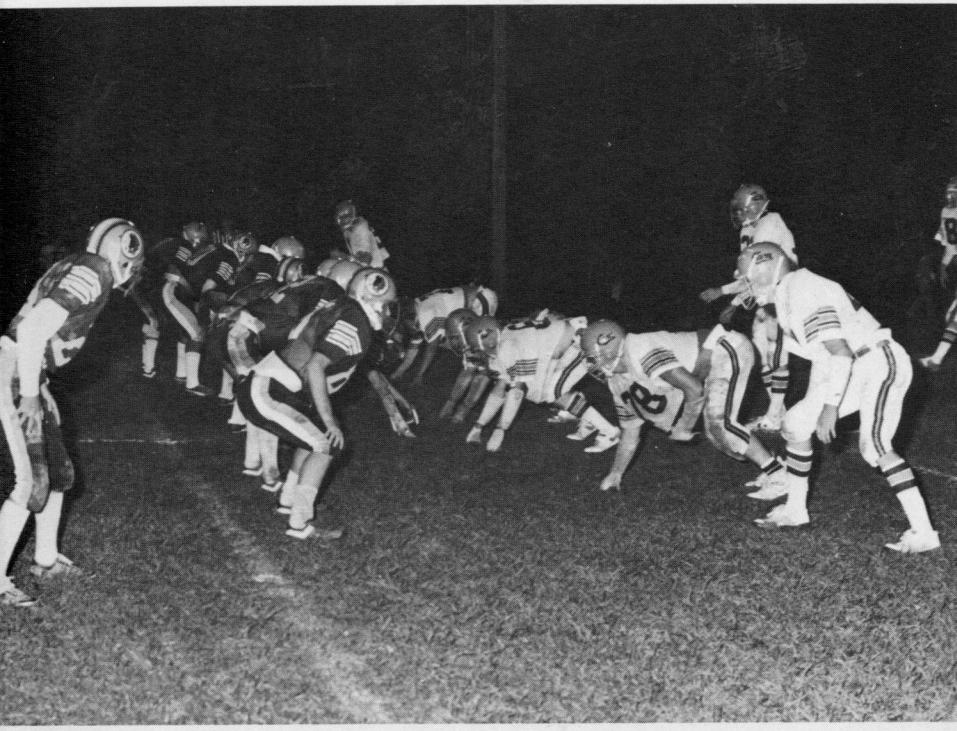
The season was a series of highs and lows for the football team. The highlights included: sophomore, Travis Friel led the offense by rushing for 51 yards averaging 6.2 per carry; senior Dwayne Collins set a new state record of 10 field goals; junior, Rick Friel averaged 37.7 yards per punt; senior Herby Barlow led the defense with 10 interceptions; The Homecoming victory as PCHS handed Central Preston a 20-7 defeat; and the victories over Richwood, Franklin, and Oakvale. The low moments included: The heartbreaking loss to Greenbrier West by the score of 20-13 after a hard played game; The loss of sophomore running back Doug Burns after a knee injury suffered during the Homecoming game; and the loss of the Senior night game to Tucker County.

The football team worked hard, showed lots of spirit, and above all never quit. Their efforts were rewarded with the 4-6 record which is the best record in the last four years. The team worked from August through November and through it all, they found the determination to reach out and hold on.

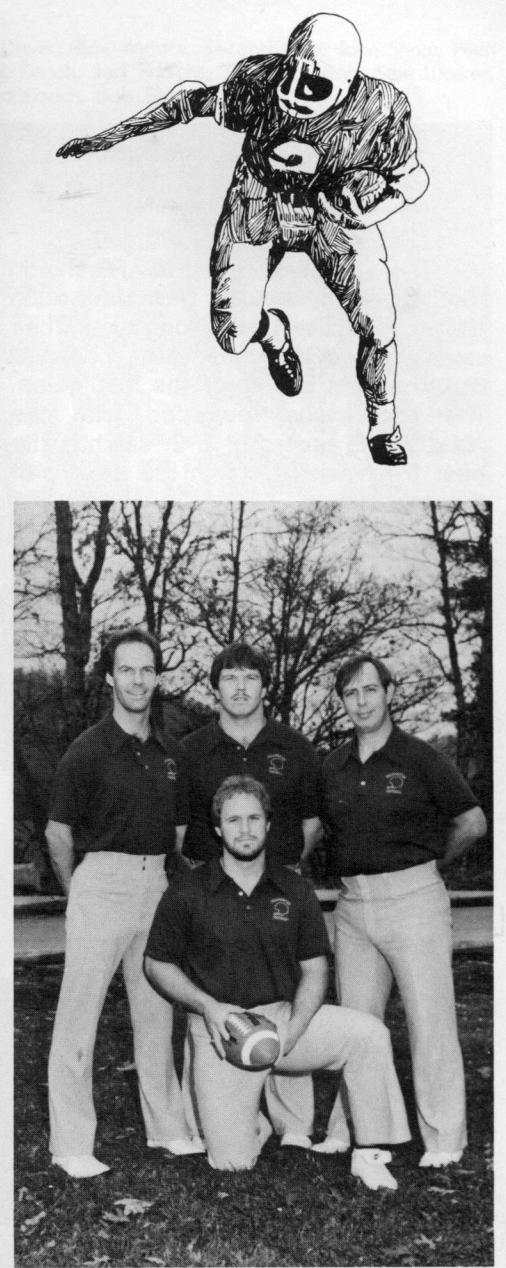


First row: Bob Sheets, Delmos Barb, Steve McCloud, Calvin Alderman, Troy Rabel, Todd Wilfong, Jeff Barlow, Carl Seelstad, Danny Kellison, Mike Wilburn, Jeff Haught. Second row: Tim Buzzard, Rick Friel, David Nicholas, Danny Mullens, Kirk Walton, Gary Wyatt, Travis Friel, Dwayne Collins, J.L. Schriner, Ken Arbogast, Matthew Barkley. Third row: Jason Sharp, Tim Wilfong, Greg Brown, Larry Stevenson, Doug McPaters, Raymond Adams, Ricky Lantz, Herby Barlow, Jimmy McCoy, Donald McPaters, Brian Layman, Brian Buchannon, Will Baker.





The Warrior offense prepares to go head on with the Cavalier defense at the snap of the ball. The Warriors went on to win the Homecoming game by beating Central Preston 20-6.



The Warrior defense sets up and prepares to stop the Greenbrier West running play. The Warrior defense was effective in shutting down the Greenbrier West offense in the first half.



Coaching staff: Head coach, Mike Wilburn; Assistant coach, Bob Sheets; Trainer, Jeff Haught; and assistant coach, Delmos Barb.

Sophomore, Travis Friel, shows his leg strength at the running back position by carrying the Central Preston defensive man down the field on his back, until finally caught by the pursuit from the rest of the defensive line.

Senior Michelle Withers gives a new meaning to the word ballcontrol during the Elkins home game.

Junior Shari Vance shows real finesse with her lay-up for as he scores an easy two.

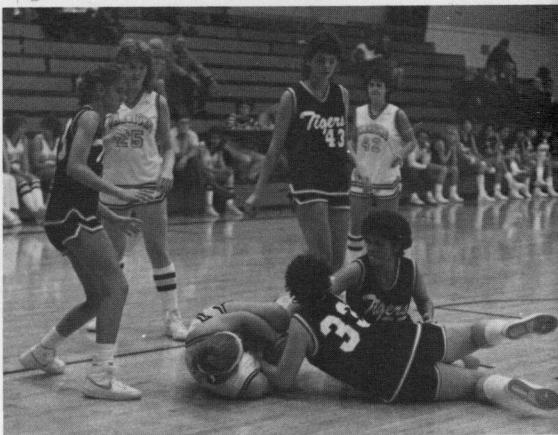
# Shooting From A Different Angle

The Lady Warriors charged helter skelter through a season of tough opponents and came out on top. After a rough start, the team got on track with an eight game winning streak, including an upset of sectional rivals, the Richwood Lady Jacks.

The Lady Warriors had every angle of the game covered by precision fast pace offense, hustling, hard hitting defense, and outstanding coaching by Mr. Harry Booth. The team was led by four senior co-captains. Michelle Withers played strong "and aggressive" and could be found in the middle of every pile-up. Enthusiasm was Michelle's middle name. Ronda Roy, with her speed and quickness could always be found at the head of a fast-break ready to lay the ball in for an easy two. Kim Arbogast made

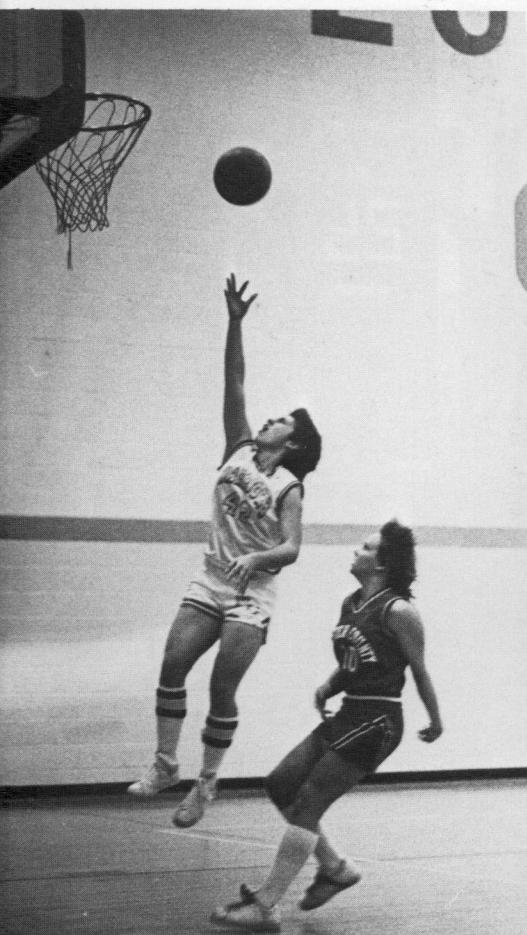
opposing teams miserable with her quick hands as she led the team with 63 steals. Jackie Burks dominated the offensive and defensive boards with 326 rebounds, 279 points and 50 blocked shots.

The Ladies concluded their regular season play with a street-fight against the Elkins Tigers which ended with lots of blood, bruises, and the Lady Warriors on top 57-44. Tournament play began November 28 as the Lady Warriors rolled over Webster Co. 63-47. However, Michelle Withers injured her knee during lay-ups leaving her unable to participate. The team had covered every angle of play except the unpredictable injury. The tournament finals ended with a heartbreaker as the Lady Warriors were defeated by Greenbrier West 56-52.

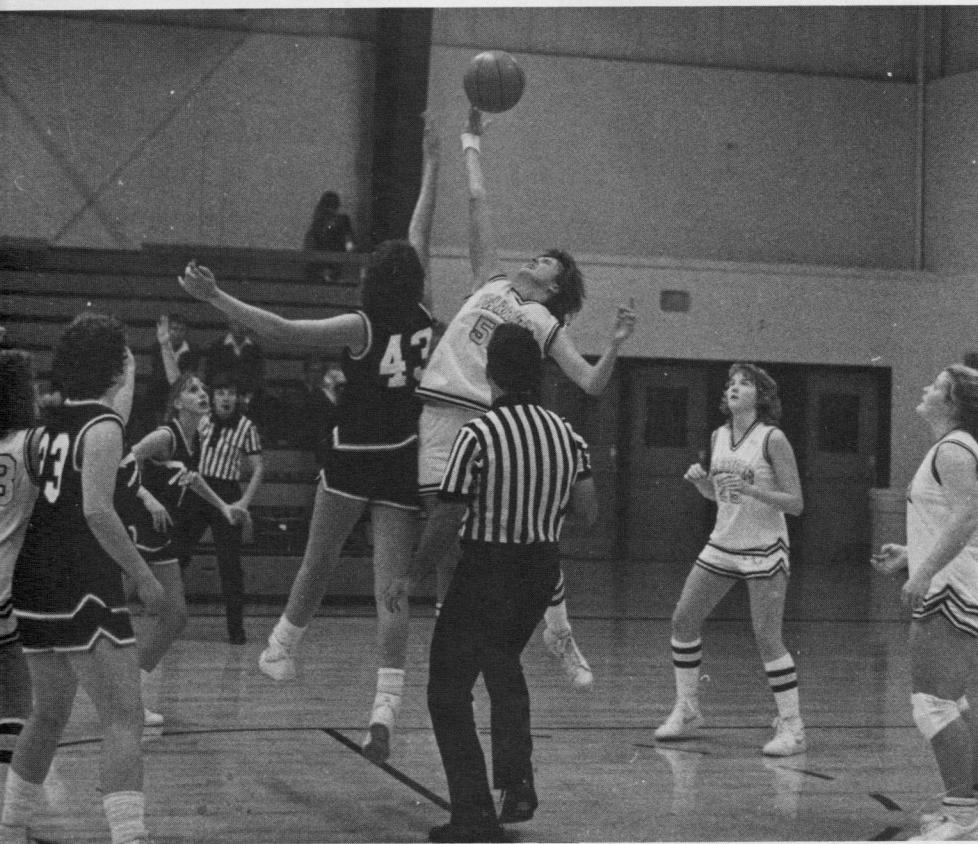


Front Row: Melissa Owens, Missy Kidd, Kathy Roach, Genny Burks, Lisa Workman, Kim Sparks, Donna Meadows, Susan Pingley. Back Row: Donna Fries, Kellea Hollandsworth, Kathleen Shaw, Tina Roach, Kim Arbogast, Regina Heavener, Cindy Roy, Shari Vance, Jackie Burks, Michelle Withers, Mary McCloude, Sherry Hipes, Ronda Roy, Velma Wilfong, Stephanie Johnson, Jill Peck, Chris Cutlip.

ior Ronda Roy sprints ahead and skies for a lay-up.



Senior Kim Arbogast jumps for two.

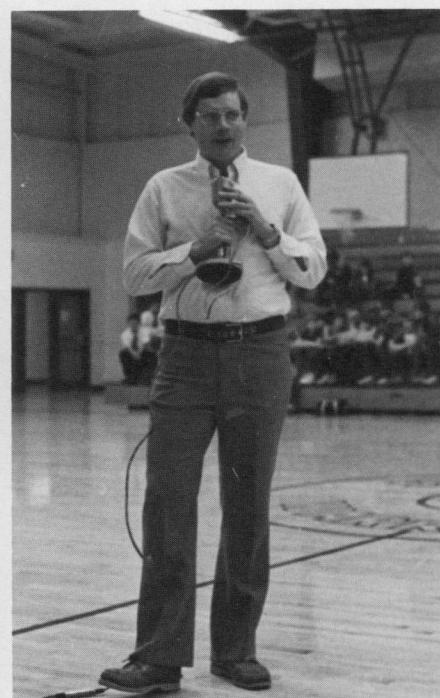


or Shari Vance prepares to take the tip as Senior Jackie Burks goes all out to out jump her opponent  
Elkins.

## Scoreboard

# SPORTS

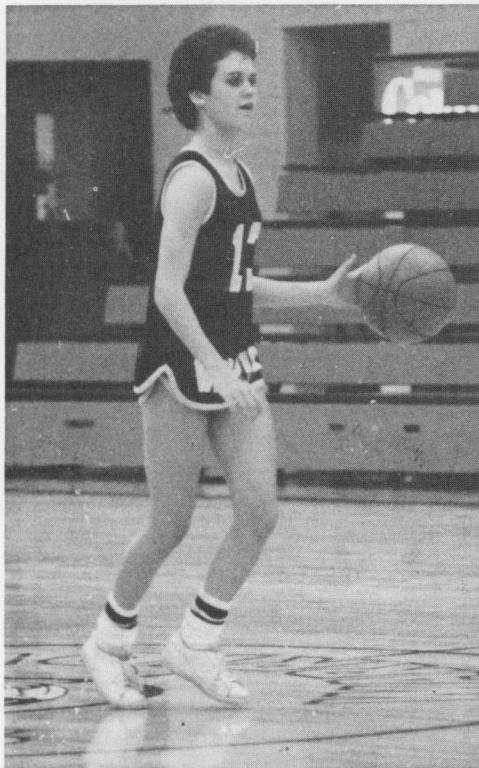
PCHS	OPPONENT	
54	Franklin	49
55	Circleville	60
32	Greenbrier East	40
75	Webster	53
71	Coalton	58
67	Tygart Valley	18
43	Richwood	42
45	Elkins	40
79	Harman	40
40	Tucker Co.	31
50	Circleville	43
43	Coalton	48
39	Greenbrier East	42
50	Harman	38
42	Richwood	53
51	Tucker Co.	40
71	Tygart Valley	32
53	Greenbrier West	45
62	Webster	44
57	Elkins	44
63	Webster	47
52	Greenbrier West	56



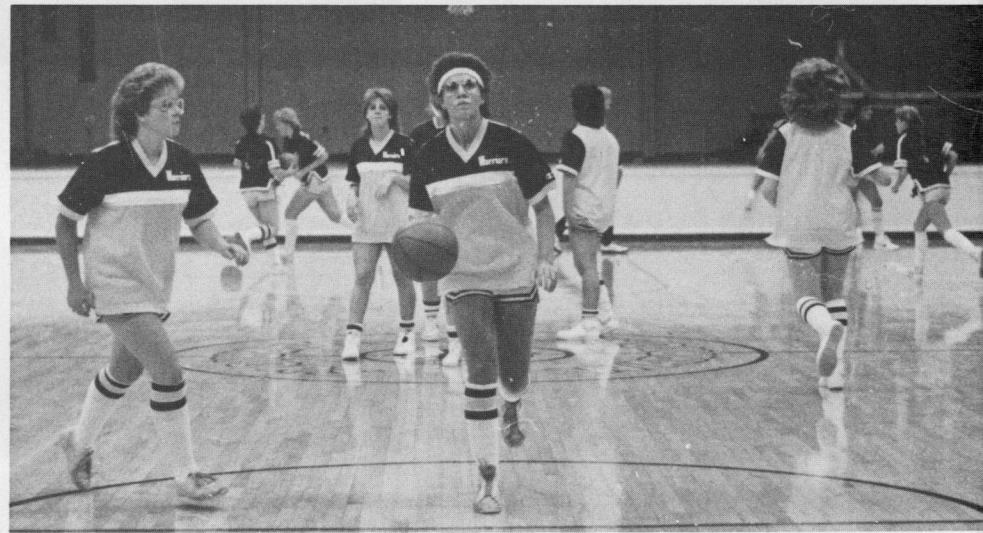
Coach Harry Booth gives words of encouragement at the pep rally.

Captured by the camera is junior, Mary McCloud as she warms up.

Freshman Genny Burks concentrates on bringing the ball up the court.

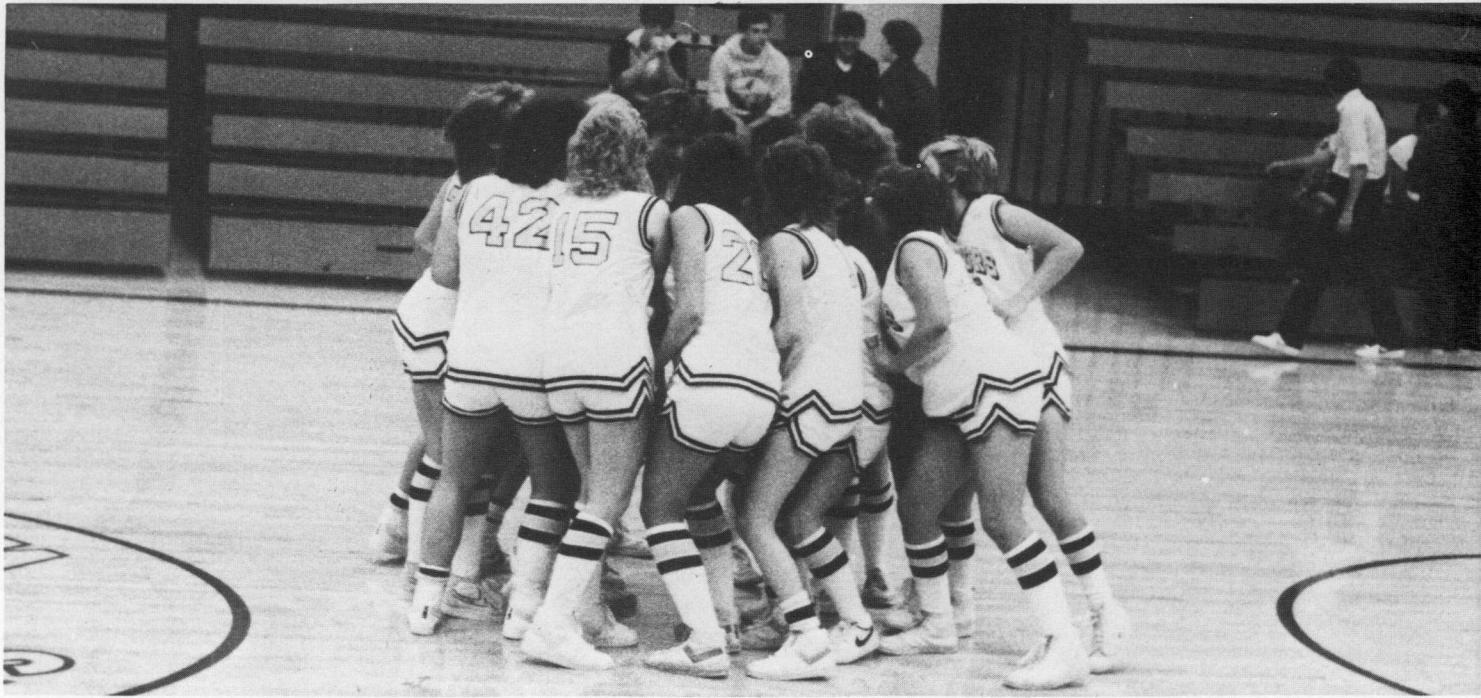


The true closeness of the game score is captured by the clock ticking down.



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Thoughts tend to focus on the game to come as shown by the concentration upon the faces of juniors Mary McCloud and Tina Roach as they do lay-ups to warm-up.



Total involvement and enthusiasm is displayed as the team rushes the floor and engages in a huddle to cheer each other on.



# Stand Up And Cheer

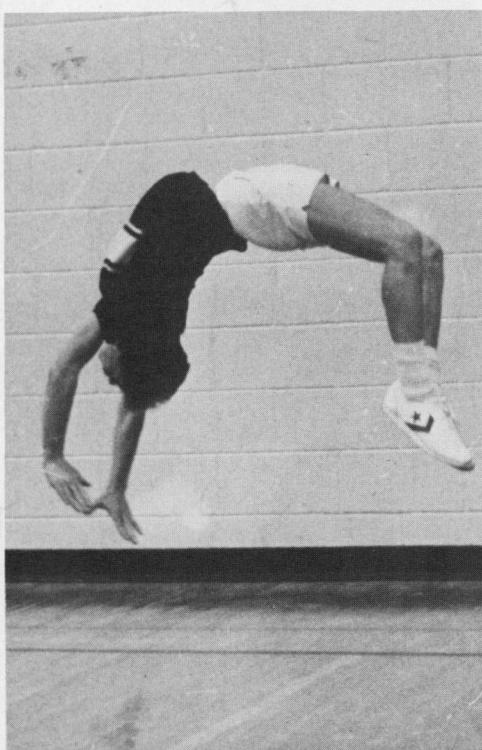


85 JV Cheerleaders: Bottom: Sarah Sheppard, Angie Matheny (Head Cheerleader), Julie Moore.  
Top: Missy Kidd. (not pictured Alternate, Kay Simmons.)

Left, 1985 Freshmen Cheerleaders: Bottom: Jodi Warner, Debbie Frum (Head Cheerleader), Janessa Wilfong (Co-Head Cheerleader). Top: Heather McCoy, Genny Burks, Connie Campbell. Below, 1985 Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom: Donna Friel (Co-Head Cheerleader), Sharon Ayder. Middle: Sandra Smith, Stephanie McCoy, Ronda Maddy (Head Cheerleader). Top: Michelle Withers, Charlie McNeil.



The Varsity Cheerleaders do a sideline they learned at summer camp. Charlie McNeil shows his gymnastic ability as he reaches for the floor to add the finishing touch.



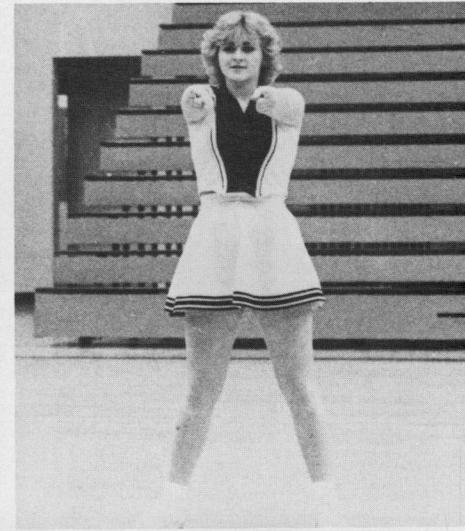
# Apart From The

Michelle Withers, senior, perfects her movements before the game. Donna Friel, senior, helps cheer her team to a victory over Central Preston.



Many people do not realize the hard work put into cheerleading, but seven students know what it is all about. This year's varsity cheerleaders always found the strength to go on at the most difficult moments, and often at the last minute, they found they had to make an unexpected change. Support then became very important because there was no longer just support for the team, but also for one another. Yet through it all, this squad won the hearts of fans. If the audience was not impressed by the difficult stunts and sharp moves, then Charlie McNeil would definitely win a fan's heart with his back handsprings, aerials, and back tucks. Though cheerleaders often stand apart from the crowd, this squad became part of it.

Stephanie McCoy, sophomore, tells the opposing team to watch out.



Left, Sandra Smith, sophomore, pauses to listen to the request from the audience. Above, the Varsity Cheerleaders, give all they have in hope for a victory over West.

# Crowd But Part Of It

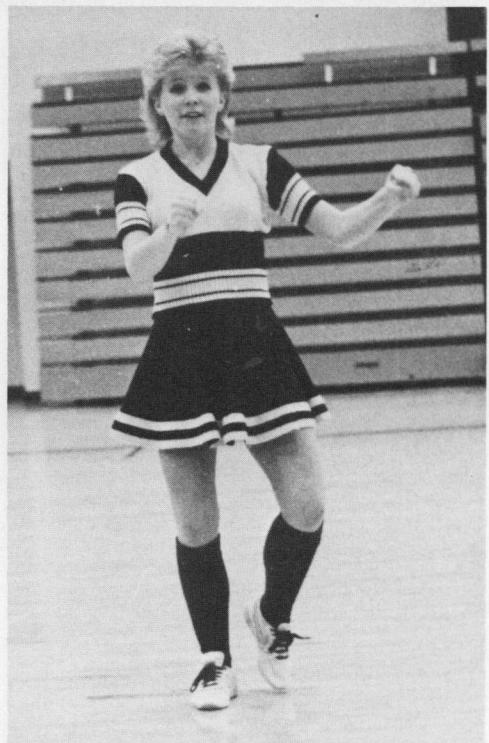
This year's Freshman and J.V. Cheerleaders put in much time and effort to make the year an outstanding one. They always found the enthusiasm to go on with the performance at the most difficult times, and though it may have seemed that these Cheerleaders stood apart from the crowd, when the buzzer sounded and the game began they became a part of it.

Sarah Sheppard yells "Let's go Warriors!" Sportsmanship is important to Freshman Cheerleaders.

Angie Matheny, sophomore, concentrates on the foul shot being taken.

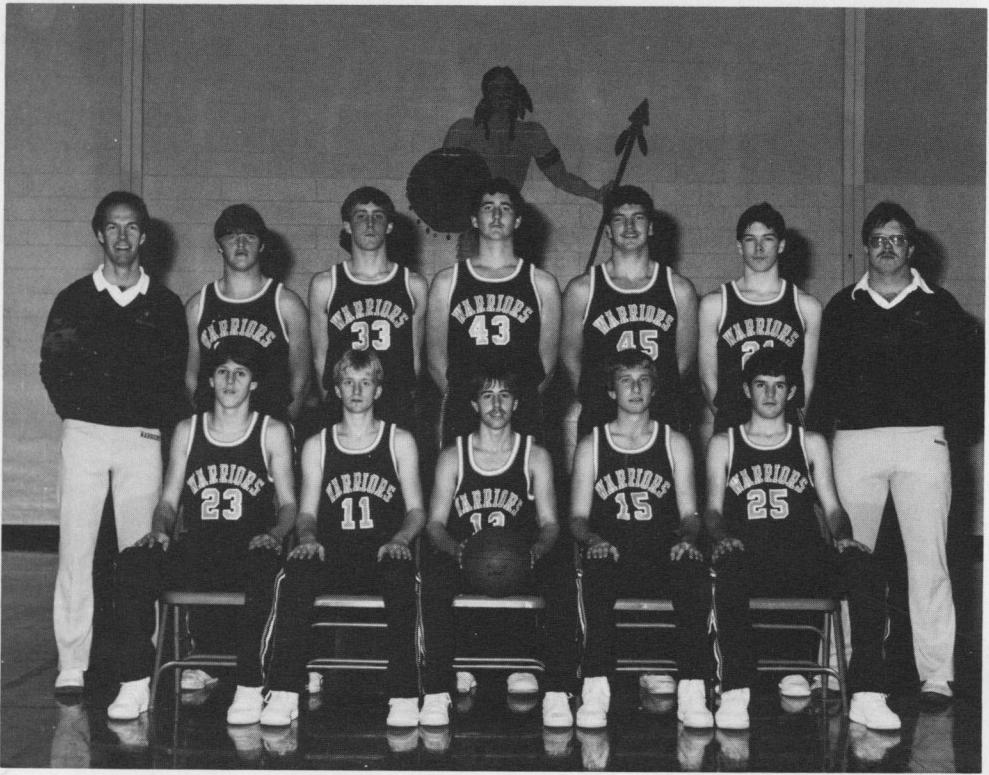


Heather McCoy, freshman, looks at the audience as she cheers at a freshman football game.

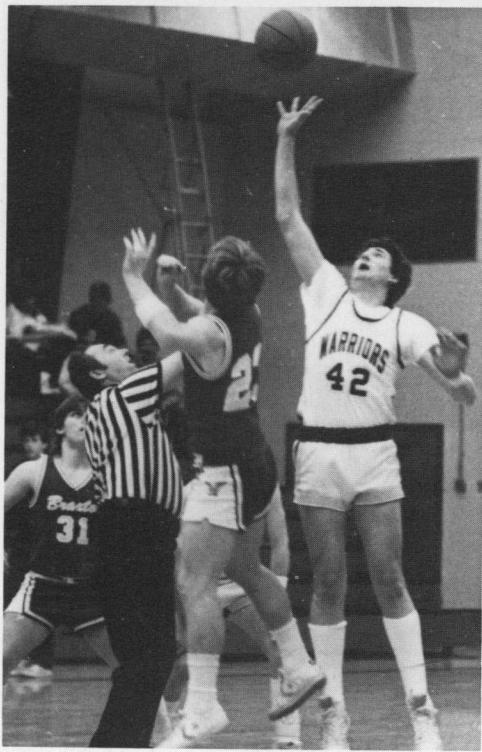


Left, the J.V. Cheerleaders cheer the girl's basketball team on to victory. Above, Debbie Frum, freshman, shows the audience how it is done.

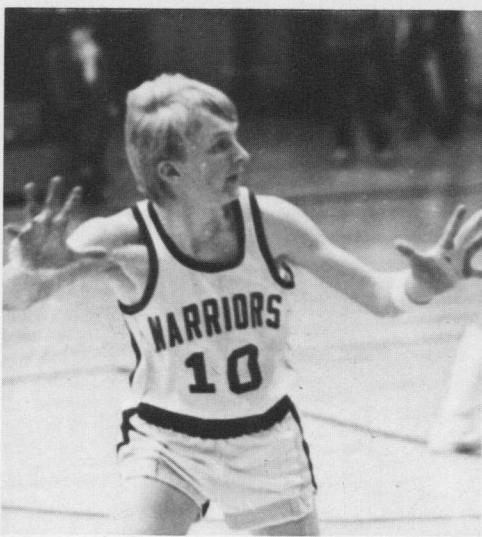
# Power, Performance, and Style



Front row: Todd Wilfong, Mike Beverage, Jason Campbell, Mike Shank, Carl Seilstad. Back row: Bob Sheets, Lynn Simmons, Herby Barlow, A. W. Burns, Ricky Lantz, Pat Jessee & Jeff Haught.



Junior A. W. Burns easily wins the tip.



Defensive stance can be displayed various ways. Junior Michael Beverage shows his quick gliding stance.

Senior Jason Campbell slips the ball inside to senior Ricky Lantz.



The Varsity basketball team powered through a rough year with difficult opponents. Under the coaching of Mr. Bob Sheets the team fought back from a slow start to finish strong with power, performance, and style.

The power came from seniors Rick Lantz and Lynn Simmons as they controlled the boards with 123 and 111 rebounds respectively. The performance came from senior Pat Jessee as he dominated the offense with 345 points. The style came from senior Jason Campbell as he handled the finesse position with 97 assists and 61 steals. Seniors Herby Barlow, Todd Wilfong, juniors Mike Beverage, Carl Seilstad, A. W. Burns, Mike Shank, and sophomores Matt Barkley and J. L. Clifton completed the action as they contributed added dimension and individual performance and style to the team.





Coaching takes a lot of directions, as Coach  
sets points out.

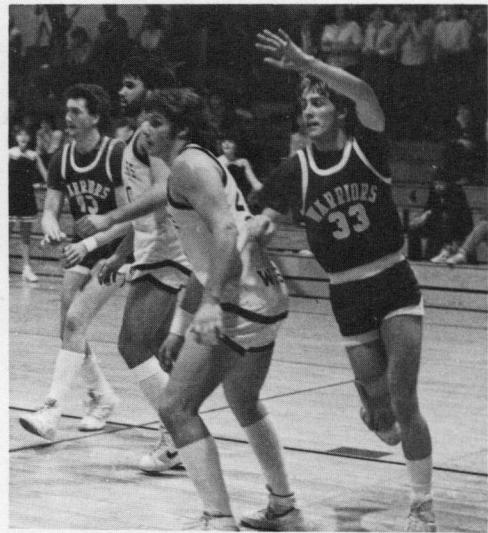


Concentration and form leads to easy points as senior Pat Jesse follows through on a foul shot.

# basketball

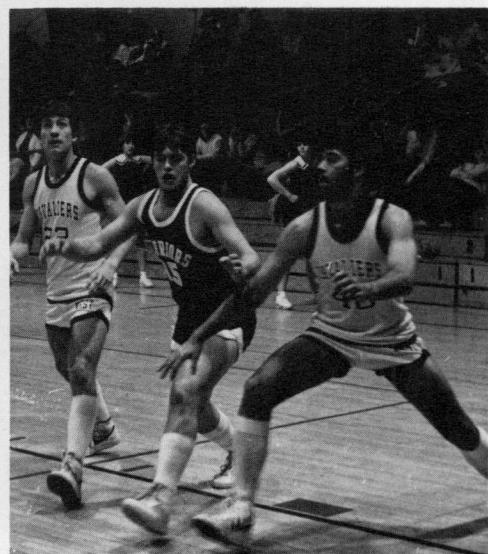
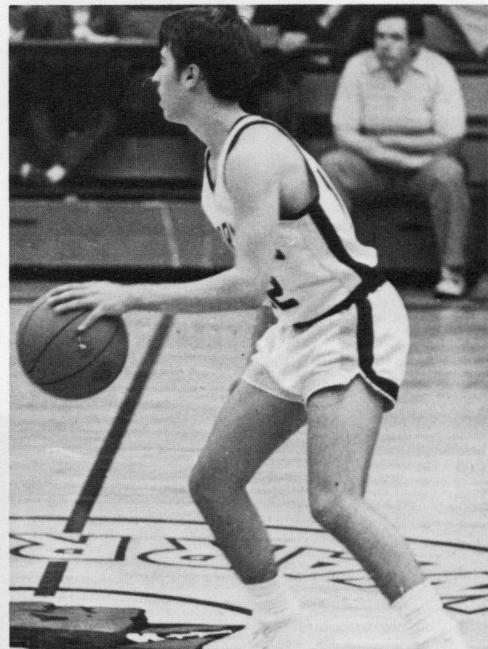
## SCHEDULE

PCHS	OPPONENT	
48	Tucker Co.	55
57	Greenbrier East	96
48	Covington	89
66	James River	76
59	Coalton	75
69	Richwood	59
46	Greenbrier West	67
61	Bath Co.	51
50	Webster	65
53	Alleghany	62
60	Richwood	58
59	Alleghany	60
51	Webster	50
56	Braxton	53
49	Tucker Co.	42
71	Bath Co.	65
92	Tugarts Valley	68
67	Greenbrier West	72
59	Tugarts Valley	70
90	Braxton	67
39	Greenbrier West	41



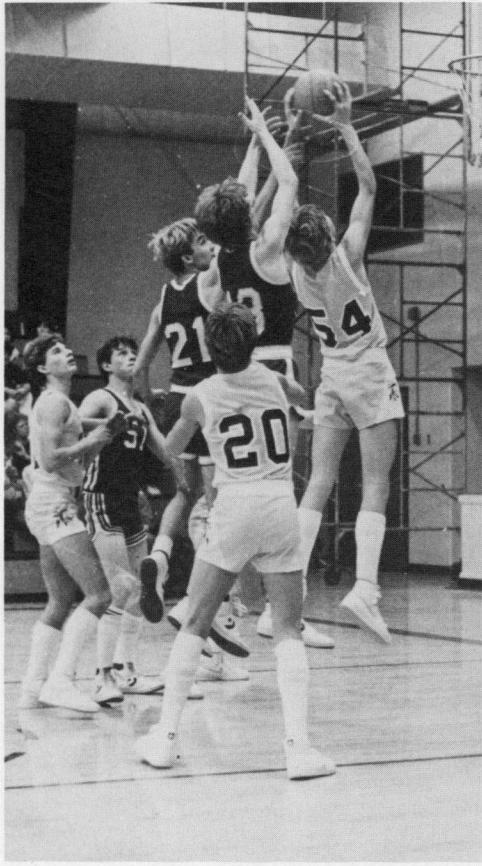
Senior Herby Barlow calls for the ball.

Dribbling with style by Jason Campbell.

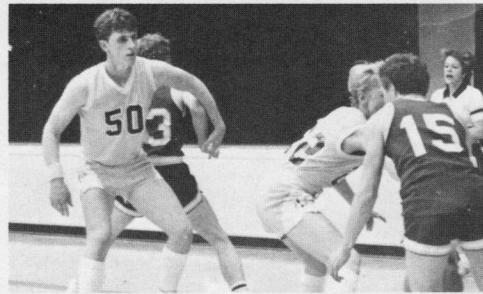


Senior Lynn Simmons has a tough block out assignment.

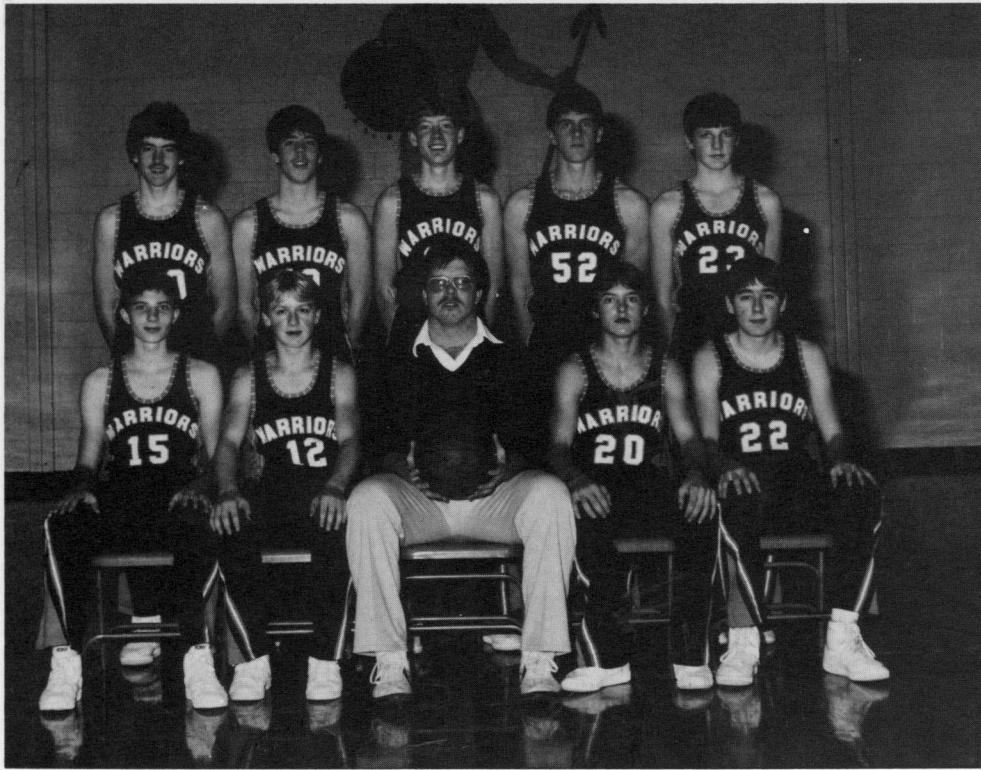
# THE POWER TO BE.



Up, up, and away goes sophomore J.L. Shriner as he powers the ball into the basket.



Sophomore Matthew Barkley boxes out his man.



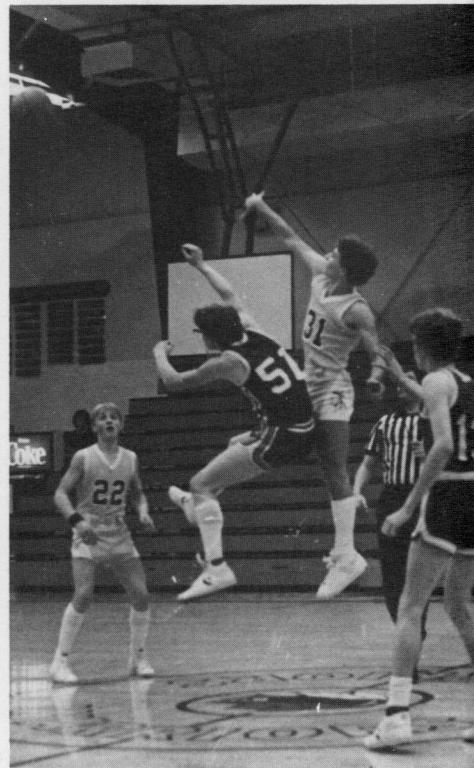
Front row: Robert Eister, Allen Taylor, Jeff Haught, Jamie Warner, Mike Barb. Back row: Jason Sharp, Tim Williams, J. L. Shriner, Matthew Barkley, Clifford Adams.

The Junior Varsity team worked very hard and played some tough opponents throughout their season. Coach Jeff Haught led the team to a season record of 8 wins and nine losses. Sophomore Matthew Barkley led the team in rebounding and sophomore Jamie Warner led the team in scoring.

The freshmen team went through the transition from grade school ball to high school ball very well. Under the coaching of Robert Reel and Delmos Barb the team ended their season with an even record of 8-8. Freshman Allen Grimes led the team in both scoring and rebounding.

## SPORTS NEWS

PCHS	Opponent	
62	Tucker Co.	53
47	Greenbrier East	51
48	Coalton	37
57	Richwood	65
52	Greenbrier West	40
55	Bath Co.	37
51	Webster Co.	56
36	Alleghany	57
40	Richwood	55
33	Alleghany	40
58	Webster Co.	55
47	Tucker Co.	57
35	Bath Co.	4
43	Tugarts Valley	29
51	Greenbrier West	47
41	Tugarts Valley	49



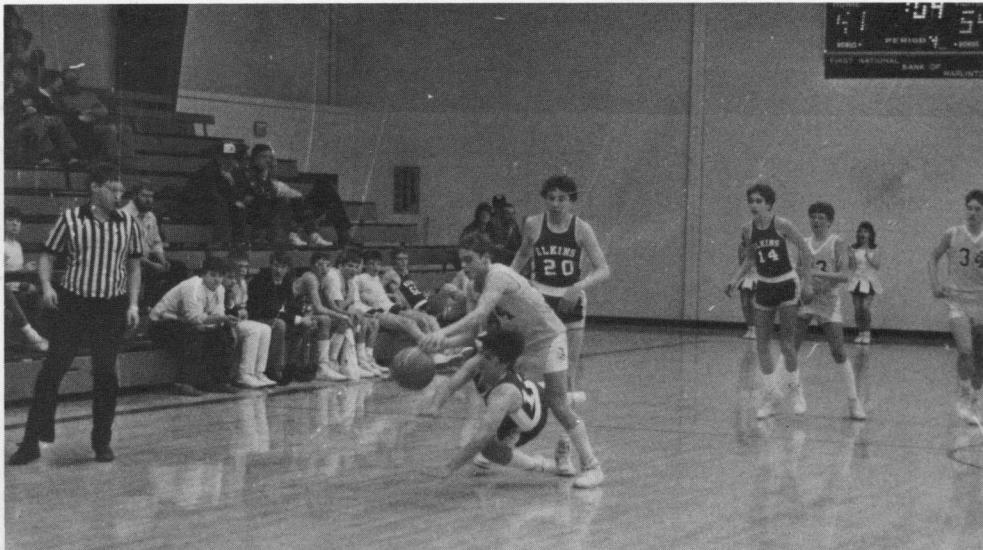
Jumping doesn't take height, just power as shown by Junior Robert Eister.



Sometimes the facial expression helps the form as freshman Allen Grimes puts up the ball.

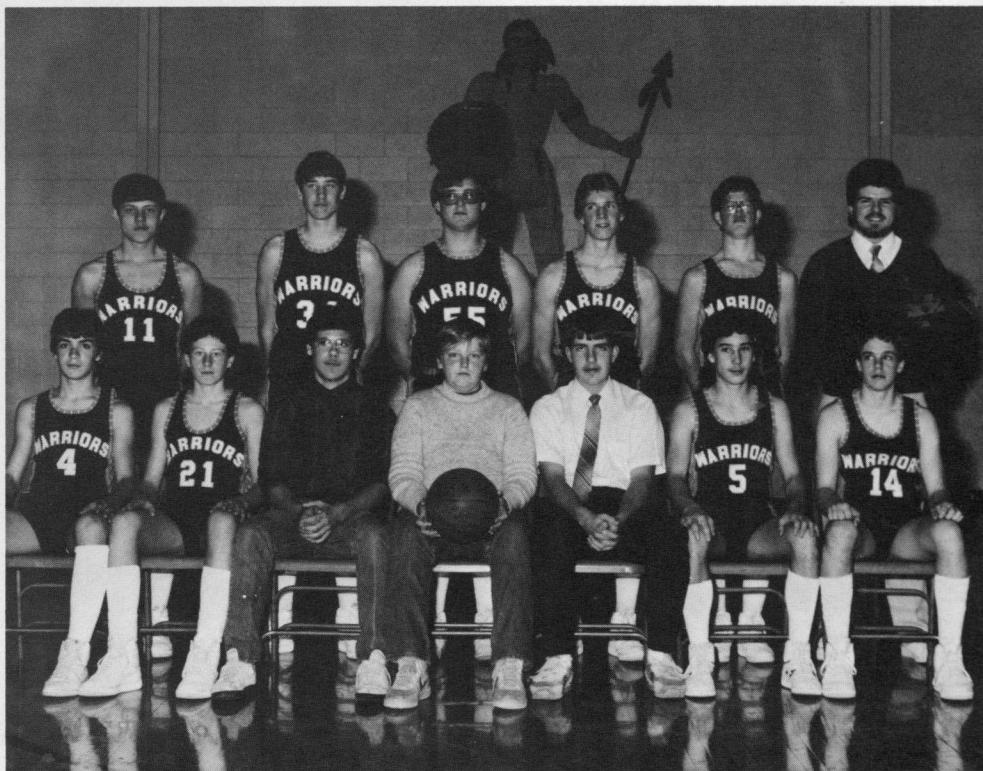
# SPORTS

PCHS	
35	Opponent
43	White Sulphur Springs
48	Webster Co.
37	Renick
50	Circleville
37	Summersville
34	Webster Co.
38	Richwood
42	Richwood
42	Circleville
35	White Sulphur Springs
33	Elkins Jr. High
41	Summersville Jr. High
54	Elkins
41	Renick
33	Clay
35	Webster
	Summersville



As the final seconds tick off the clock freshman John Monk makes a desperate attempt to steal the ball away by tackling his opponent.

Freshman Lonnie Ratliff makes a flying sidearm jump shot against the taller Elkins opponent.



Front row: Lee Kidd, Mark Gordon, Jason Barton, Roger Gelis, Sammy Walker, Lonnie Ratliff, John Monk. Back row: James Lawrence, David Varner, Brent Lucabaugh, Steve Workman, Allen Grimes, Robert Reel.

Going up looks easy as Julie Huffman long jumps.

Good form makes running the hurdles look easy as Carol Faulkner cruises over.



This season the girls' track team seemed to have a full head of steam going behind them. School records were shattered and trophies were won. The girls' team captured first place in the New River Foodland Inv., New River Valley Conference, and Regionals. They also received a trophy for their second place finish at the Midland Trail Inv. Coach Booth was honored as the Coach of the Year in the New River Valley Conference.

## CAN'T SLOW DOWN



Front Row: Marsha Woolridge, Michelle Withers, Jackie Burks, Deanna Grimes, Donna Friel, Kathleen Shaw, Beverly Barnett, Darlene Brown. Second Row: Stephanie Radcliff, Cindy Dilley, Missy Hill, Julie Huffman, Donna Meadows, Genny Burks, Regina Hearener, Shannon McKinney, Mary Grey. Back Row: Stephanie Rose, Geri Cato, Philena Shafer, Susan Pingley, Carol Faulkner, Sara Sheppard, Nida Hively, Robin Queen, Jenny Strehlen, Stephanie Johnson, Carla Shinaberry.



Concentration is the key as Phileena Shafer prepares to hand the baton to Genny Burks.



Muscle power behind the shot putt comes from Leslie Wilters.

Finding shelter from the elements can be a real challenge. At Greenbrier West the only shelter seemed to be underneath the bleachers where the girls waited for the rain to stop.



No pain, no gain is easy to see as Deanna Grimes pushes to stay ahead in the relay.

Sometimes a littleumph can make it go farther as Jackie Burks prepares to throw.



Midland Trail Inv.	91 points
Nicholas Co.	75
New River Foodland Inv.	138
Nicholas Co.	108
New River Valley Conference Regionals	160
	95



The 800 takes a lot of heart and Susan Pingley displayed plenty of it.

A good stride and a hard push propel junior Rick Friel forward in the long jump.



Intense concentration and good form help sophomore Charlie McNeil clear the hurdles.



The boy's track team coached by Delmas Barb, finished up a very good season by qualifying six members for the State Track Meet: The 4 X 400 relay team - Dwayne Collins, David Castle, Charlie McNeil, and Junior McLaughlin; 300 Int. hurdles - Charlie McNeil; and Rick Lantz who placed third in the discus.

A weakness may be caused in the field events by the loss of senior members but promising younger members give expectation for very strong sprinting and hurdling team.

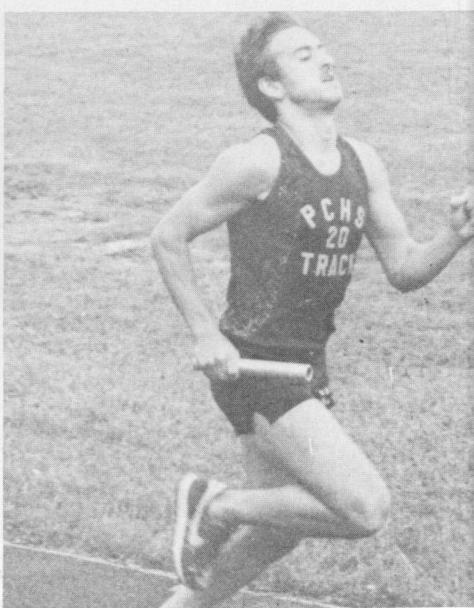
## TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT



The 4 x 400 team casually walks infield to practice handing off the baton.



Even the coaches like to look cool as Delmas Barb models the latest in shades.



Relays take a lot of determination as shown in the expression on senior Dwayne Collins' face.



High jump form takes years to develop and sophomore David Castle is getting off to a good start.



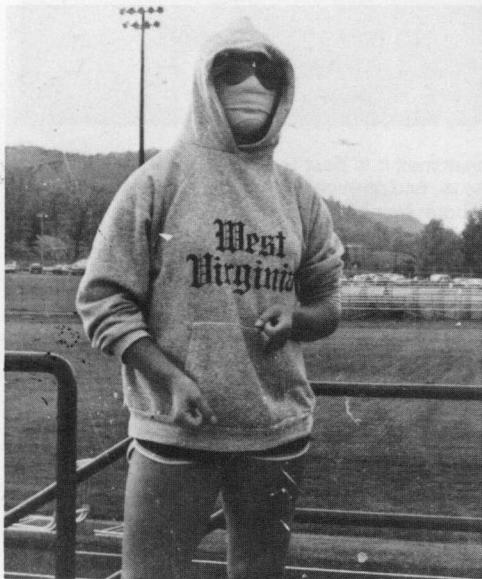
Sometimes it is best to relax before throwing the discus and senior Ricky Lantz uses fishing to prepare himself.



Front row: Bill Sharpe, Allen Brock, Junior McLaughlin, Dwayne Collins, Ricky Lantz, Pat Burns, Steve McCloud, Kevin Waugh, Matt McPeak. Back row: Jason Sharp, Matthew Barkley, Danny Mullens, Rick Friel, Julian Galford, Glen Bostic, David Castle, Will Baker, Charlie McNeel, Troy Rabel, Bart Mullens, Cindy Morgan.

# MORE FUN . . .

Sometimes unforeseen circumstances can lead to delays, or people go crazy on the spur of the moment. During this year's track season, the teams found themselves victims of various delays and time blunders. Being the creative bunch they are, the track teams found some unusual ways to amuse themselves.



The masked bandit at various track meets was none other than Kathleen Shaw.



To kill time before a meet, the boys got in a fishing.

## THAN IT LOOKS



The muscle (?) woman of the discus was Ms. Olympia Deanna Grimes.



It's not King Arthur, but it is Will Baker and David Castle fencing away.



Philena Shafer takes her life in her own hands choking Michelle Wilters.

# FOR THOSE WHO EXCEL: WE SALUTE YOU



wayne Collins, football: named first team All-State; scholarship to Fairmont State.

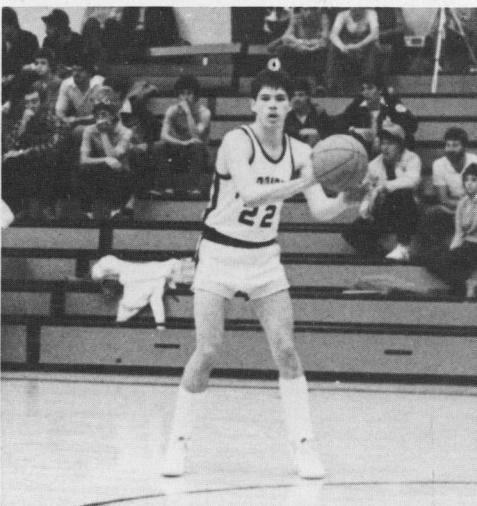
In every sporting event there is a select group of individuals who give just a little bit more, work just a littler harder, and strive for the seemingly unattainable goal. These individuals, through the combined efforts of teammates, coaches, friends, and family reach the highest plateau of success, achievement, and even the status of temporary heroes. PCHS has turned out an overabundance of excellent athletes during the 1984-1985 season and these individuals deserve recognition and a pat on the back. To these individuals: we salute you.



Shari Vance, basketball: Honorable Mention New River Valley Conference.



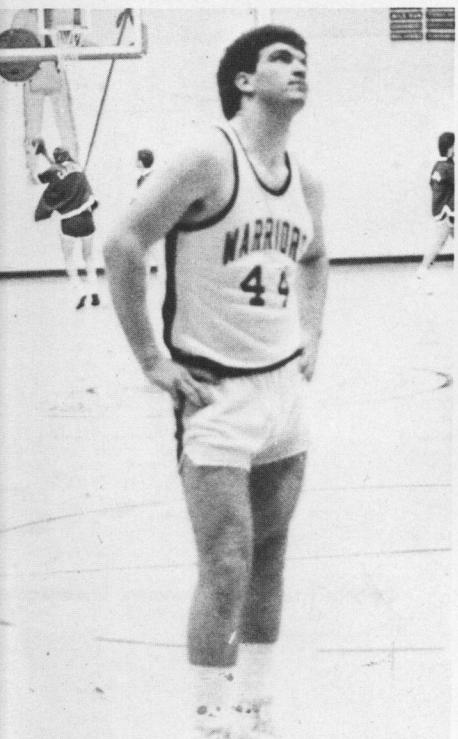
Ronda Roy, basketball: All-Sectional team.



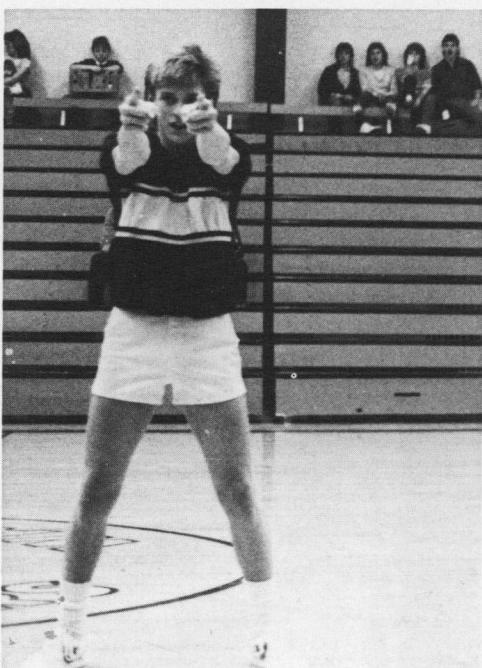
Pat Jesse, basketball: first team New River Valley Conference; All-Sectional team.



Mike Beverage, basketball: Sportsmanship Award.



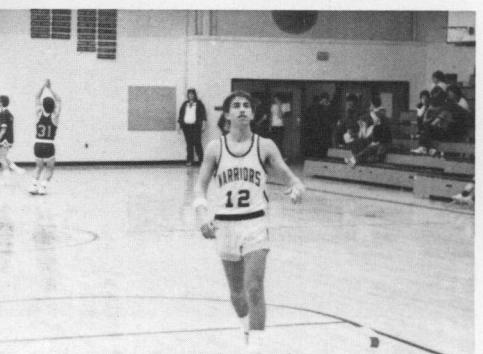
Dicky Lantz, basketball: All-Sectional team; Honorable Mention New River Valley Conference; football scholarship to West Virginia Tech.



Charlie McNeil, cheerleading: All-Tournament Cheerleading Squad.



Allen Grimes, basketball: All-Tournament team.



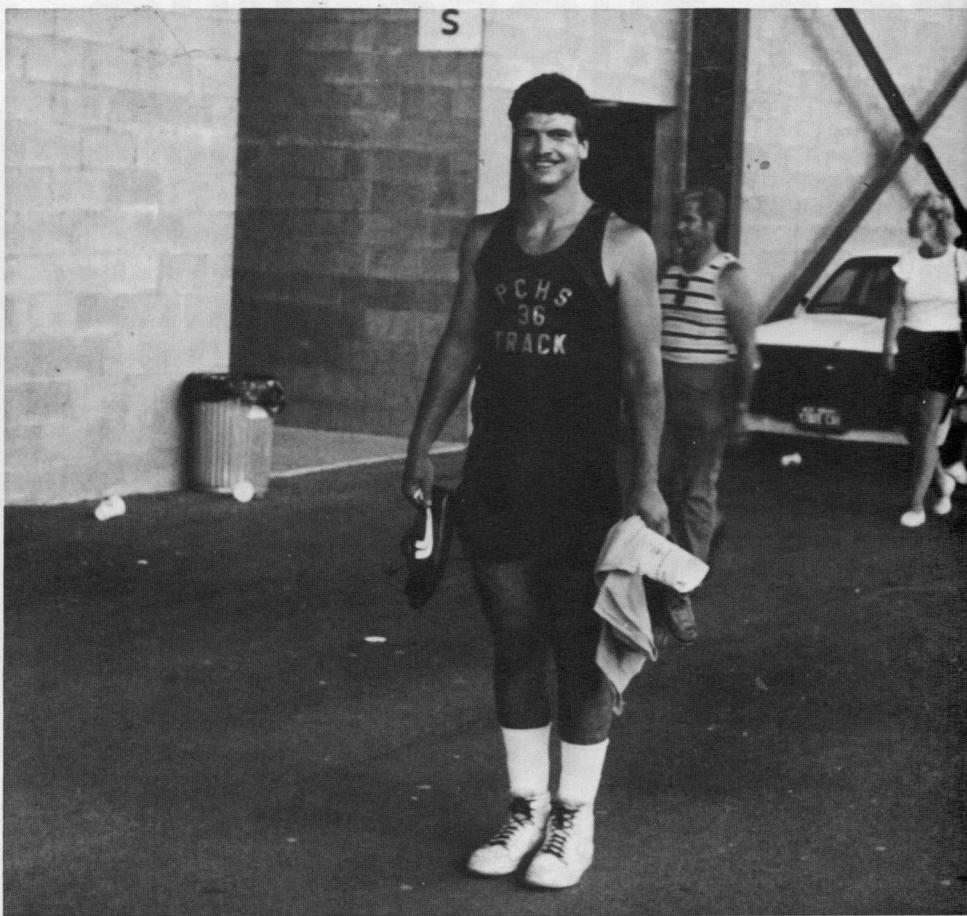
Jason Campbell, basketball: Honorable Mention New River Valley Conference.

**Harry Booth:** Named Coach of the Year in the New River Valley Conference.

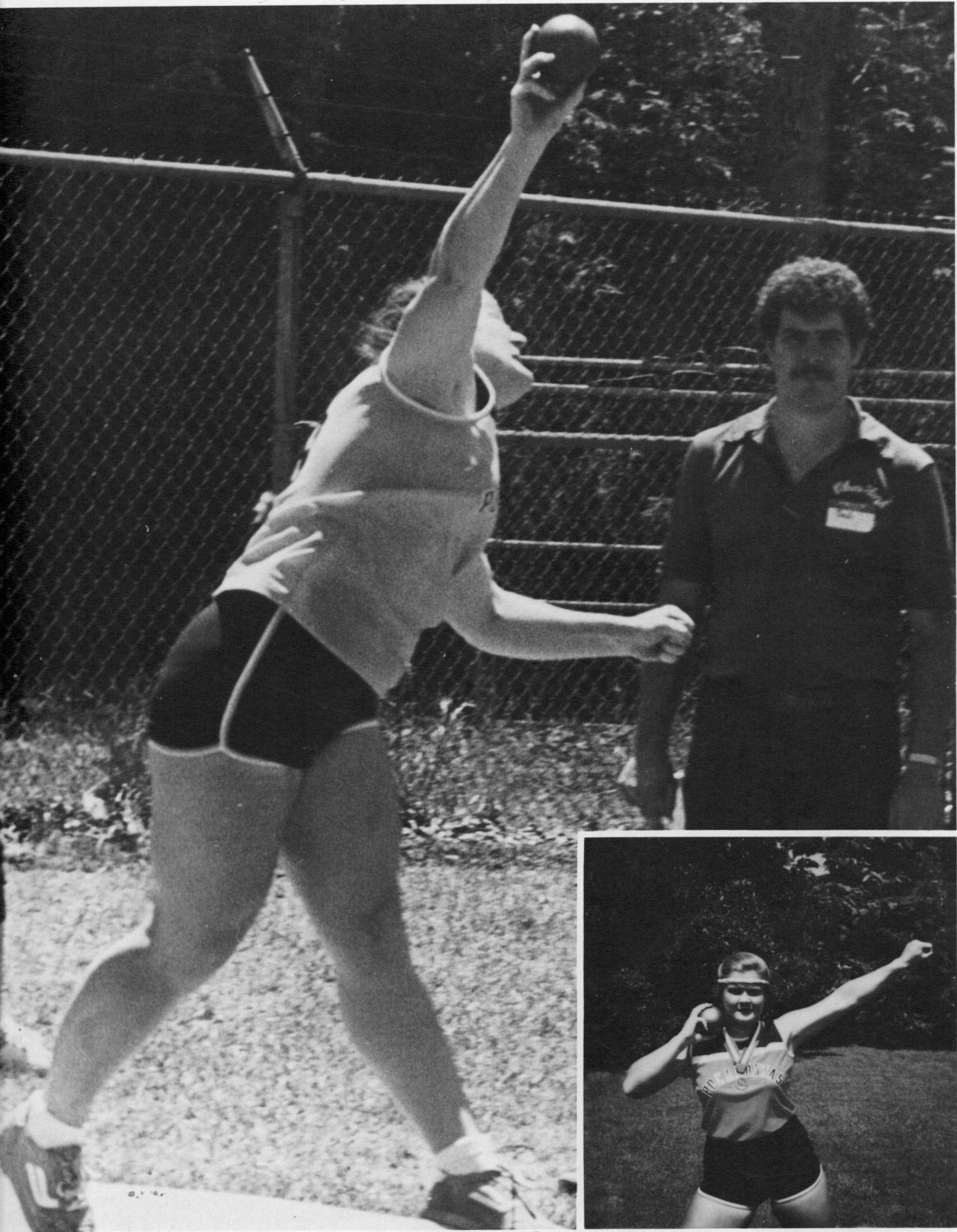


**Ricky Lantz:** Track: Placed third in discus at state.

**Jackie Burks:** Basketball: All-Sectional team, second team New River Valley Conference, Honorable Mention All-State, scholarship to Fairmont State.



**Debbie Frum:** All-Tournament Cheerleader.



Michelle Withers; Track: Shot put record: 1982 sixth place, 1983 third place, 1984 State Champion, 1985 third place, record throw 37' 9".



# ORGANIZATIONS MAKING IT HAPPEN



## IT TAKES ALL KINDS . . .



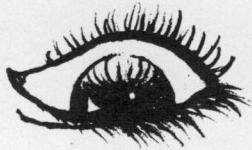
Enjoying a sunshiny day on the football field are freshmen Heather McCoy, Heather Pritt, Lonnie Ratliff, Andy Morgan, and Dee Pyles.

"It takes all kinds" definitely describes the way Jim McCoy voluntarily decided to express himself during a long tiring day.



The pep group practices many hours preparing for performances for competitions, the student body and public. Rehearsing above are Mr. Fauber, Pinkerton, Jackie Weber, Sandra Smith, John McNeil, Suzanne Peery, Jackie Burks, Chuck Wilson, Angie Matheny, David Castle and Heather Mills.

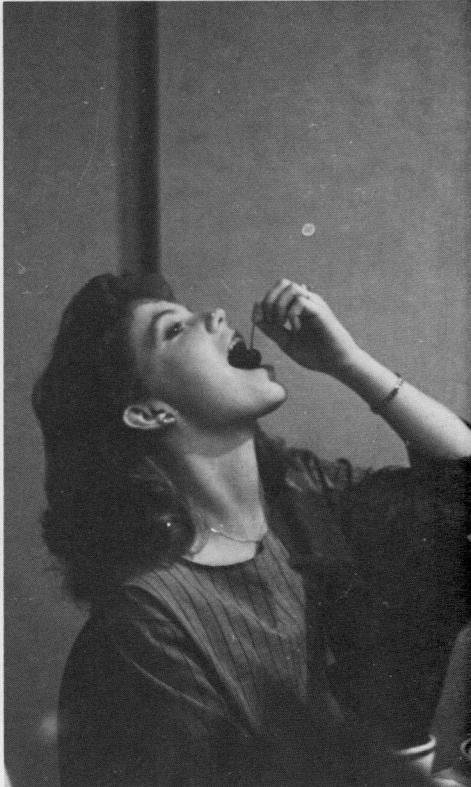
# Right Before Your Eyes . . .



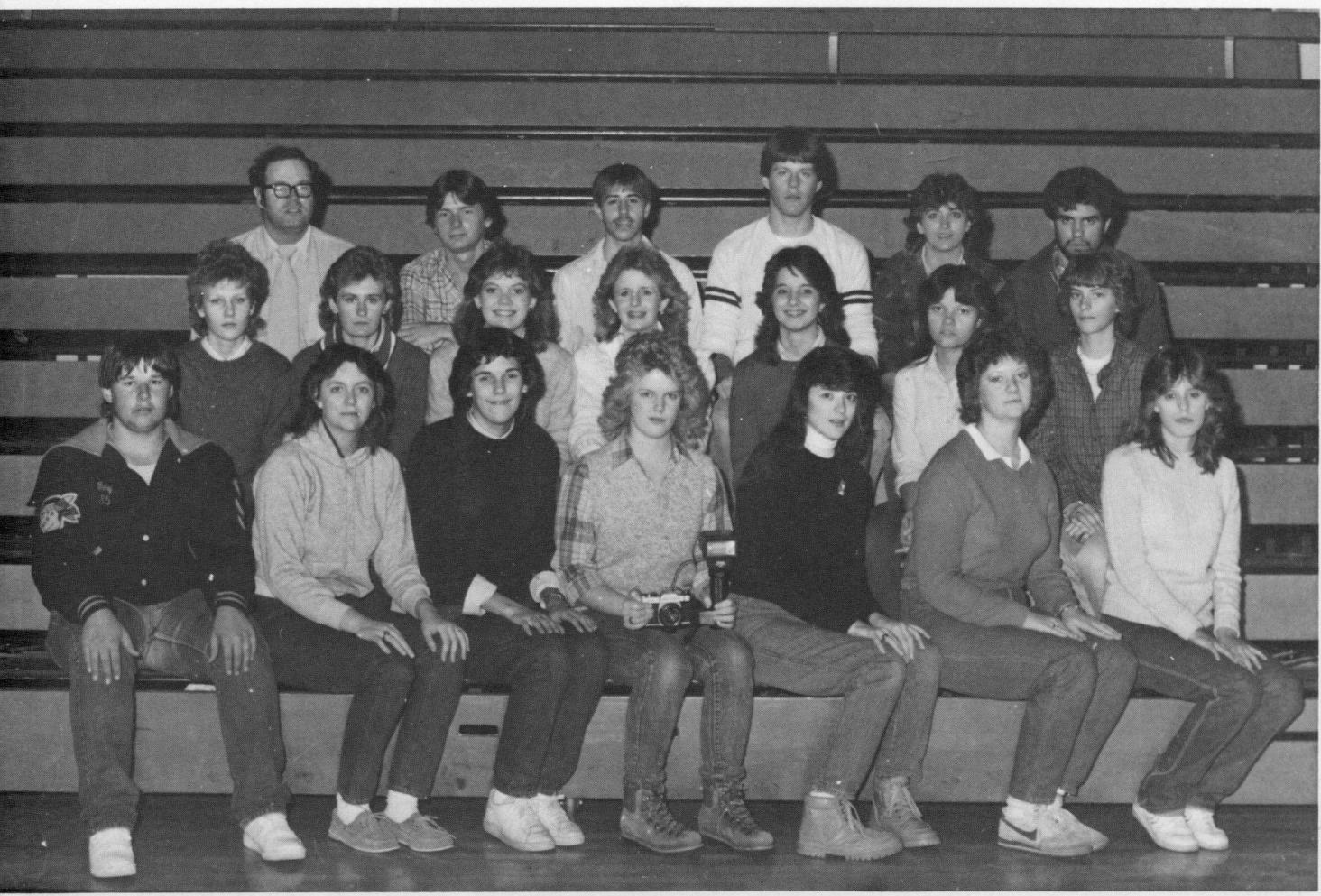
Without the aid of the students in photography and journalism, visual documents of years past could not be. Although these two classes may have many different titles such as "goof-off" class or "underwater basketweaving", they truly are a lot of hard work and much time and care are put into them. Many hours are needed to put a yearbook together and with the help of photography students, the journalism class can be seen busy at work, especially before a deadline. Even though not many people realize what a job visual communications are, those that work on it can feel very proud to say they are printing history books filled with memories of the past year.

1st row - Raymond Adams. 2nd row - Deanna Dayna Castle, Jackie Burks, Kim Hannah. 4th row Grimes, Kathleen Shaw, Beth Kelley, Donna Friel, - Marsha Woolridge, Rhonda Pritt.  
3rd row - Tina Walther, Pam Hicks, Coby Moses,

1st row - Gary Wyatt, Darlene Brown, Arlene Baker, Kathleen Shaw, Maggie Gibb, Lisa Pyles, Rhonda Matheny. 2nd row - Michelle Mospan, Karen McCoy, Coby Moses, Dayna Castle, Kim Hannah, Dee Dee Pinkerton, Val Carr. 3rd row Mr. Alderman, Darrell Schiebel, Jason Campbell, Raymond Adams, Kellie Pyles, Steve McCloud.



The journalism workshop was held at The Marlton Hotel. Coby Moses is shown here eating her lunch in a different way.



Playing "cheese" for the camera while taking a break during the workshop are Deanna Grimes, Kathleen Shaw, Marsha Woolridge, and Dayna Castle.

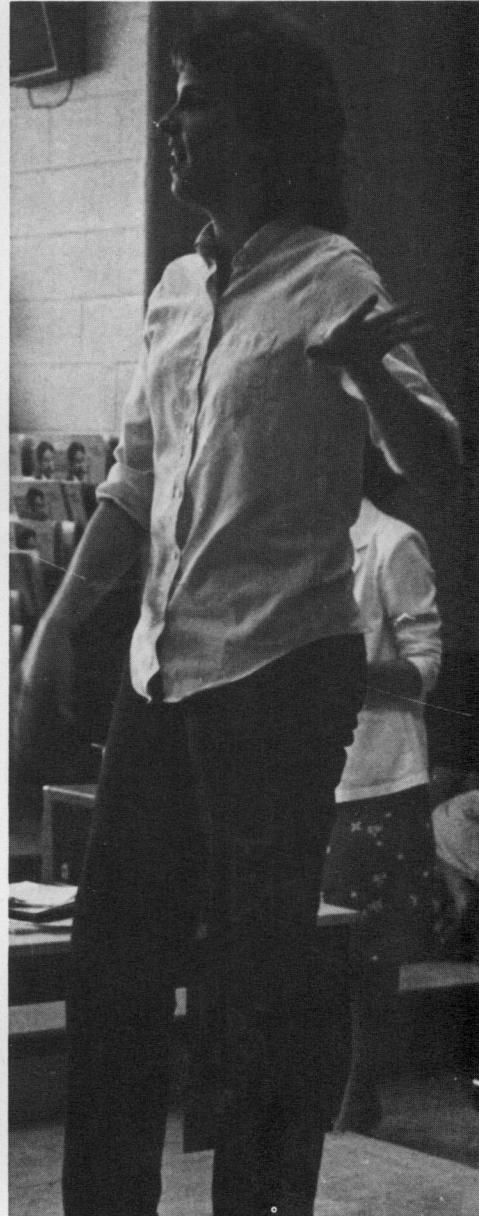


Although Donna Friel is not a member of the photography club, she is one of the best photographers in the school.

# "THE HONORABLES"



Honor Society Members: Row 1 Mrs. Flegel, Darrell Schiebel (treasurer), Robin Hevener (secretary), Pat Jesse (vice-president), not pictured, Michelle Withers (president), Mrs. Vance. Row 2 Bronda Vandevander, Leigh Ann Hayes, Vada Burgess, Donna Armstrong, Shannon Barkley, Michelle Mospan, Stephanie Radcliff, Donna Meadows, Mike Shank, Charles McNeil, Robert Eister, Row 3 Jill Peck, Tina Walther, Mary McCloud, Shelly Dean, Johnna Ralston, Ronda Maddy, Rick Friel, Missy Hill, Joe Riley, Jeff Barlow, John McNeil, Row 4 Maggie Gibb, Rhonda Pritt, Melissa Alderman, Pat Burns, Gary Wyatt, Shari Vance, Donna Friel, Beth Kelley, Jackie Burks, Jim Pritchard, Row 5 Raymond Adams, Jason Campbell, Dayna Castle, Kim Hannah.



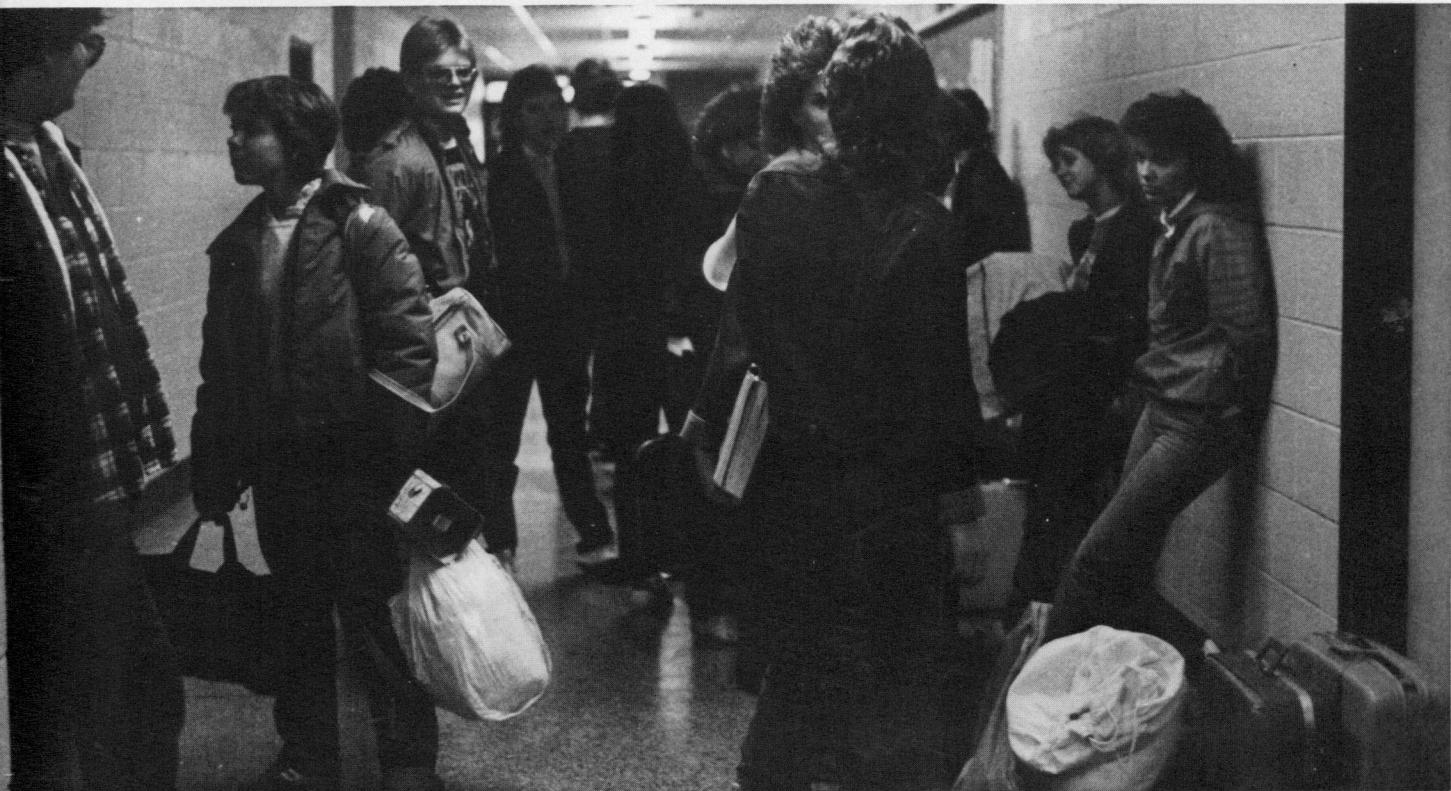
Giving an enthusiastic speech for vice president of the senior class is Jackie Burks.

Proud VICA students participated in competition at Cedar Lakes in the spring. Members are: Jay Zuschlag, Jim Hausser, Mike Beverage, Becky Morris, Gary Wyatt, Karen Phillips, J. L. Shriner.

# GETTING THE JOB DONE



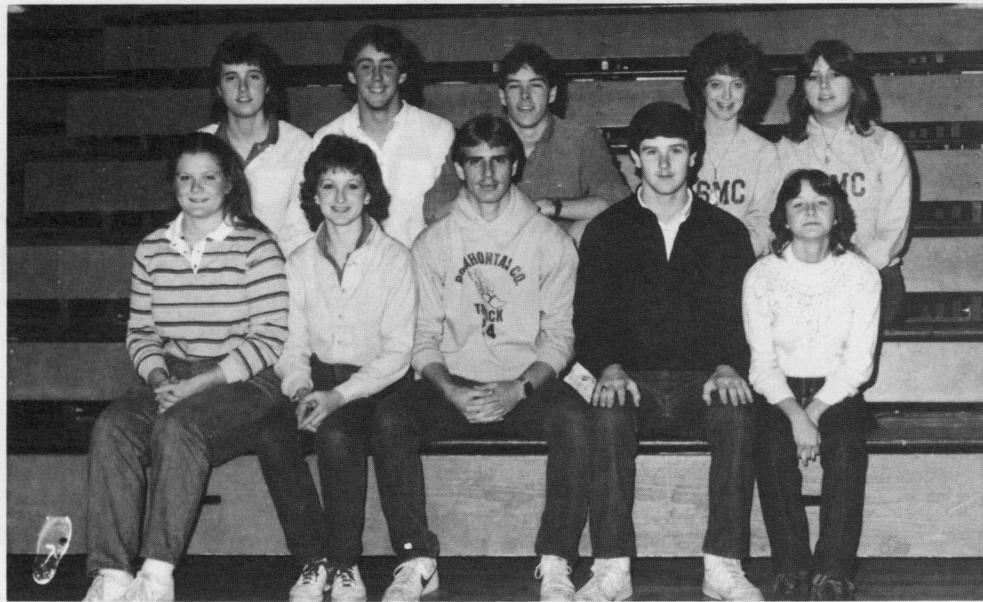
Student Council Members: Row 1: Carol Faulkner, Jackie Burks (president), Donna Friel (vice-president), Dayna Castle (secretary), Karl Arbogast (treasurer), Janessa Wilfong, Row 2: Tammy Davis, Mary Grey, Beth Kelley, Karen Phillips, Carol Arbogast, Robin Hevener, Colleen Gragg, Tina Walther, Missy Hill, Row 3: Mike Shank, Tammy Dulaney, Beth Thompson, Mary McCloud, Scott Triplett, Angie Matheny, John Riffe, Velma Wilfong, Karen Arbogast, Jason Barton, Pam White, Roger Sharp, and Cindy Dilley.



Getting ready to journey off on a VICA trip are several club members.

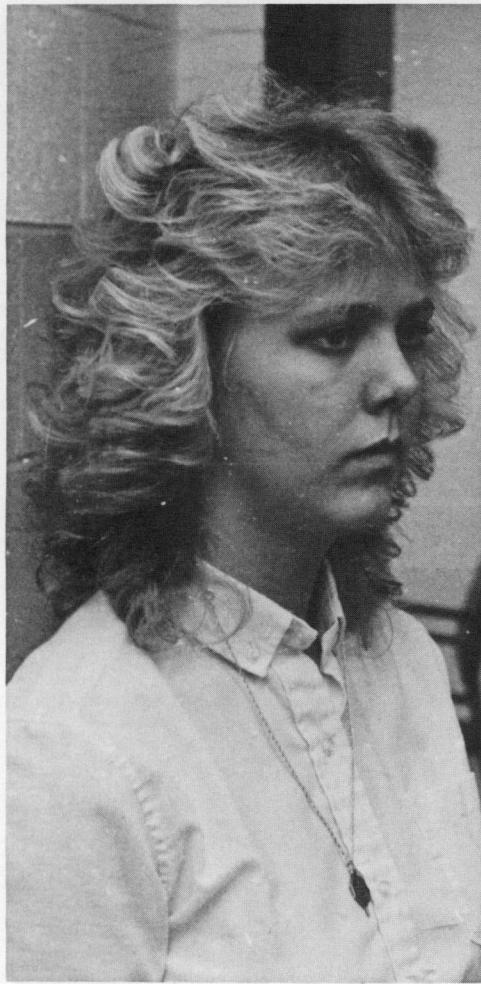
# Seniors Get Involved

Front Row: Michelle Withers, Marsha Woolridge, Joey Clendenen, Karl Arbogast, Pam Hicks. Back Row: Jackie Burks, Herby Barlow, Pat Jessee, Rhonda Pritt, Chris Cutlip Burns.



This year's senior committee was made up of a member from each senior homeroom, the 1985 senior class officers, and the senior sponsors. The committee had to make many decisions which would affect the whole class. This year's committee selected a graduation speaker, picked out announcements, and helped arrange the senior trip to King's Dominion. These seniors learned what it means to fight back by getting involved.

Norman Bittorf looks towards the audience as he speaks at graduation.



Beth Kelley, senior, thinks about graduation as she waits for her announcements.



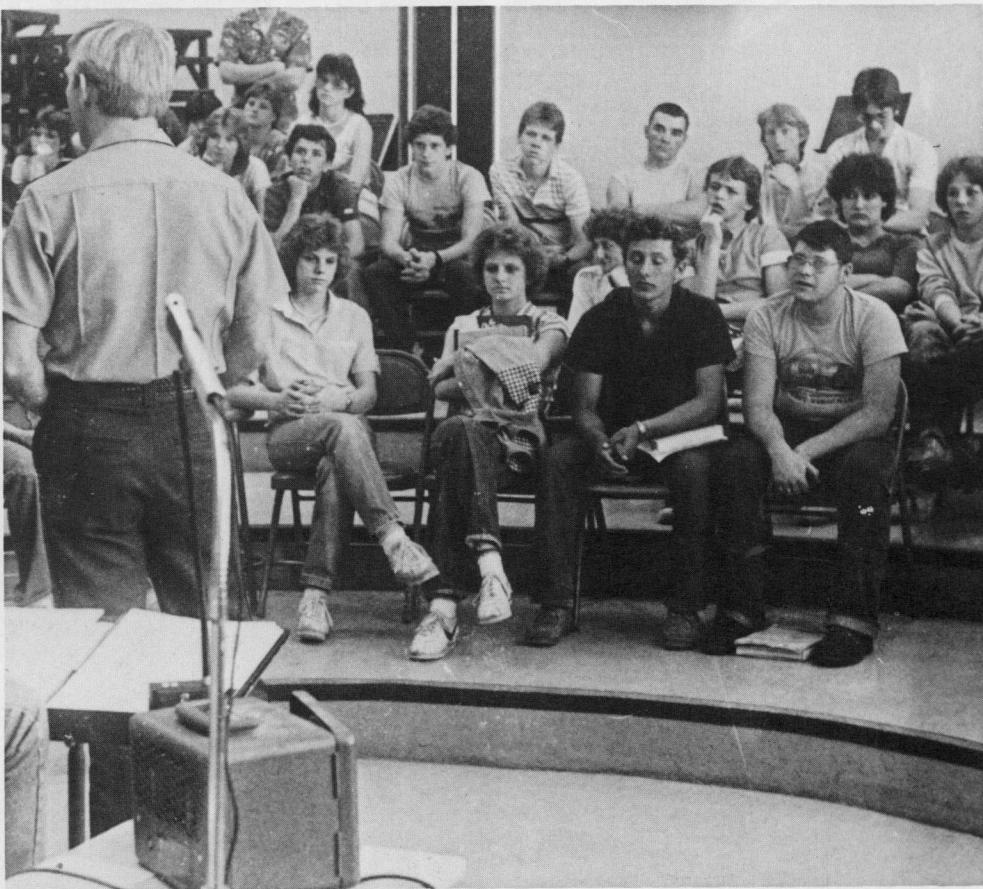
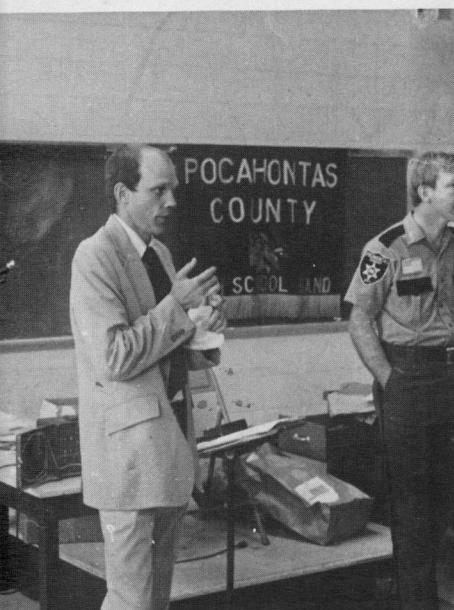
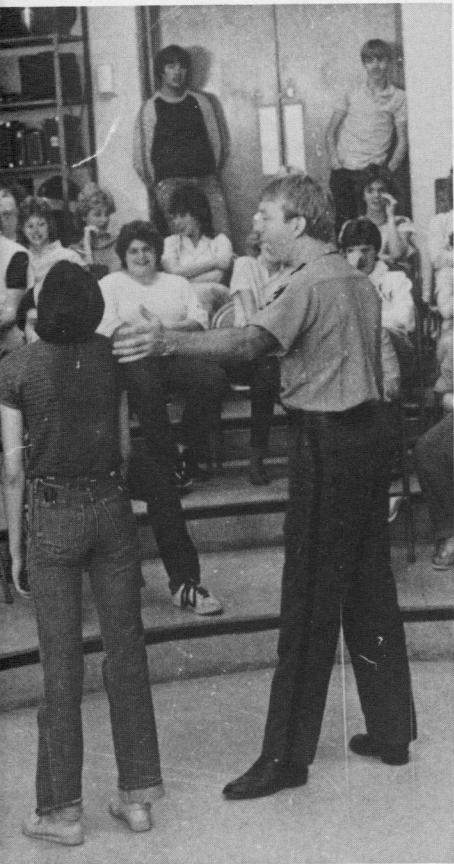
Kim Hannah and Coby Moses enjoy a ride at King's Dominion. John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band perform for thousands of seniors at King's Dominion's Grad Nite '85.



# Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

The club Students Against Drunk Driving is not a club formed against a student drinking, instead, this club was formed to help prevent students from driving after they have had "a couple of Drinks."

Sheriff Jerry Dale demonstrates how a roadside test is performed.



Left, Mr. Glen Wade talks to students about the upcoming prom. Above, Sheriff Jerry Dale talks to the underclassmen about drinking and driving.

First Row: Raymond Adams, president, Herby Barlow, vice-president, Michelle Mospan, secretary, Karl Arbogast, treasurer. Second Row: Pam Shafer, Annetta Russell, Malissa Weimer, Shannon Barkley, Rick Friel, Cindy Dilley, Mike Hinkle, Cammie Lane. Third Row: Bill Sharpe, David Grimes, Kevin Waugh, Doug McPaters, Todd Wilfong, Donald McPaters, Mike Parsons. Fourth Row: Angie Gainer, Dawn Harper, Danny Brown.

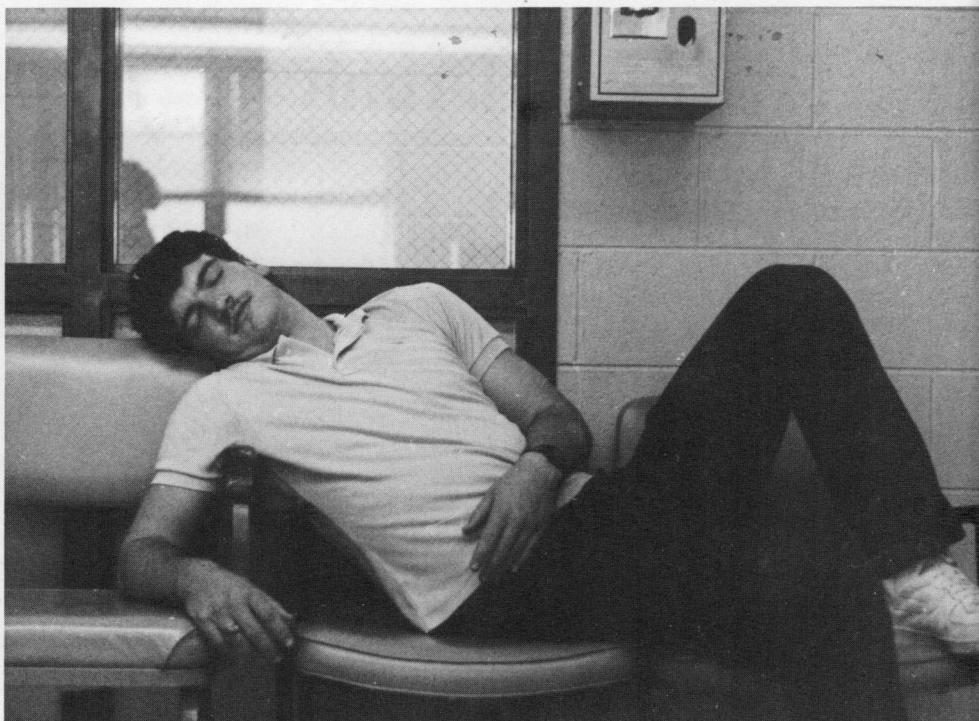
# AIDES are sweeping P.C.H.S.

Now that your attention has been grabbed, think more along the lines of the elective offered to those who have nothing better to do than to run errands for their favorite teacher. There are math aides, social studies aides, English aides, vocational aides, and the most important, next to Mr. Vance, the office aides. These people are found running faithfully up and down the halls with messages for everyone.

Are these people trustworthy? We should hope so. After all, we have given them the power to run off tests and other fountains of knowledge.

Although, this job is often mistaken as an easy credit, without these busybodies most teachers would be lost.

Senior, Rick Lantz, must be exhausted from all the errands he ran for Mr. Vance and Mr. Wade. Rick is also involved in football, basketball, and other active clubs.



1st row - Mike Parsons, Stefanie Rose, Tina - Allen Brock, Rick Lantz, Missy Hill, Donna Roach, Kim Hannah, Loretta Irvine, DeeDee Meadows, Doug Galford, Anita Simmons. Pinkerton, Terry Hannah, Frances Evans. 2nd row

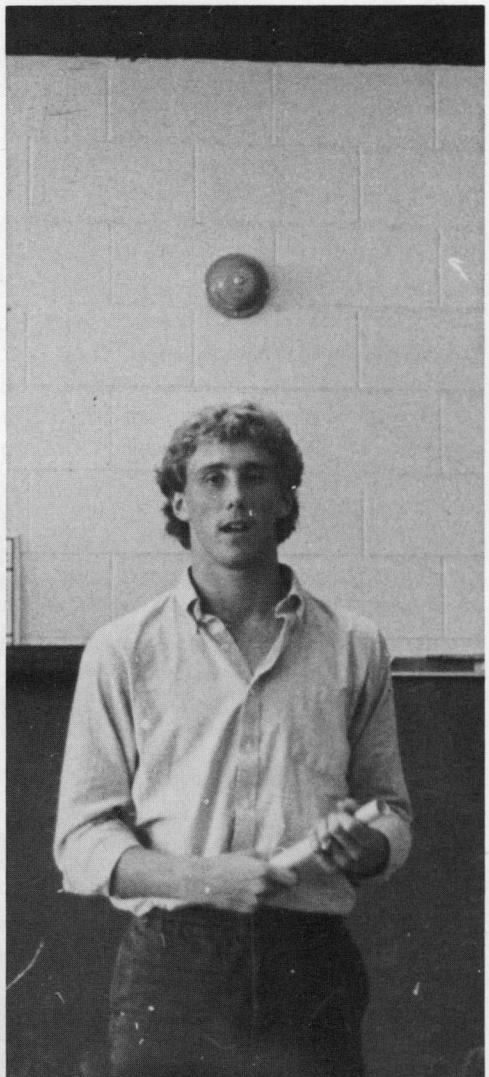
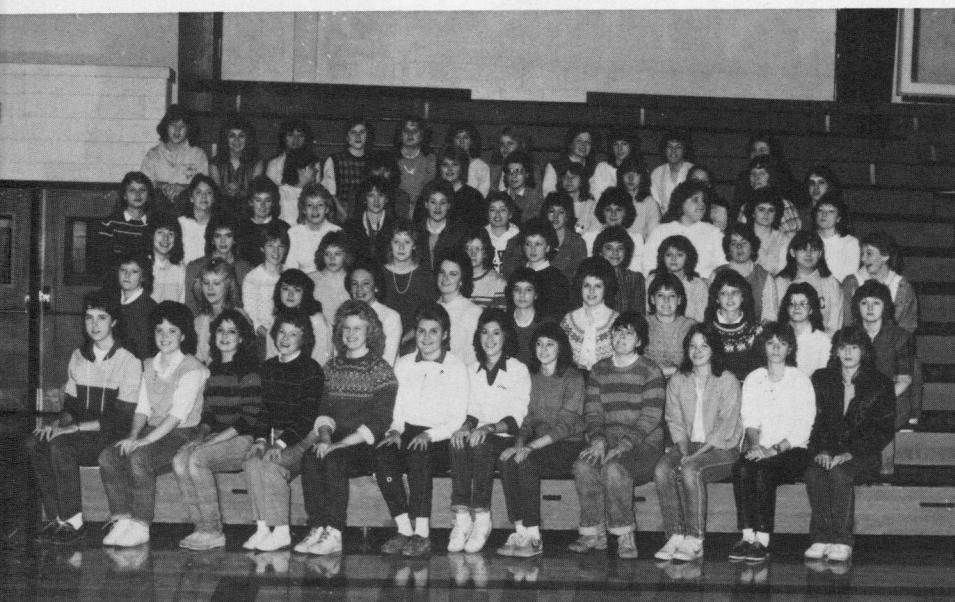


Organization

Senior Herby Barlow, an aide to coach Haught, doesn't look like someone you would eat in front of in the gym, does he?

1st row - Jackie Burks, Karen Phillips, Angel Sharp, Donna Friel, Kathleen Shaw, Bronda Vandevander, Robin Hevener, Beverly Barnett, Kim Stanley, Vicki Matheny, Val Carr, Rhonda Matheny. 2nd row - Lisa Pyles, Beth Kelley, Maggie Gibb, Jill Peck, Heather Matheny, Kim Hannah, Natalie Ashford, Tracey Miller, Tammy Sheets, Tina Walther, Betty Leibbaugh. 3rd row - Carol Arbogast, Donna Meadows, Cindy Dilley, Missy Hill, Stefanie Rose, Anna Roach, Marsha Woolridge, Tammy Grimes, Lisa Friel, Sheila Nelson, Chris Burns, Pam Carper.

4th row - Rosemary Rudd, Darle Brown, Karen McCoy, Ellen Delaney, Shelley Dean, Johnna Ralston, Rhonda Maddy, Sharon Ryder, Teresa McCarty, Suzanne Peery, Karen Arbogast, Sheila Shinaberry. 5th row - Mary Grey, Kellie Pyles, Donna Mace, Mary McCloud, Pam Hicks, Terry Hannah, Francis Evans, Peggy Stull, Sandy Burner. 6th row - Anita Simmons, Kim Arbogast, DeeDee Pinkerton, Tonya Dunz, Julie Huffman, Mindy Hively, Philena Shafer, Lisa McComb, Barbara Allen, Loretta Irvine.



Senior Tammy Sheets, is caught glimpsing through the name card box.



1st row - Eddie Hamrick, Anthony Kelley, Brian Author, Raymond Adams, Carl McCarty, Brian Buchannon, Gary Wyatt, Joey Clendenen. 2nd row - Mark Wiley, Phillip McMillion, Mike Parsons, Calvin Alderman, Allen Brock. 3rd row - David Rexrode, Wayne Reynolds, Karl Arbogast, Pat Smith, Darrell Schiebel, Jr. McLaughlin, Donald McPeters.

# FBLA Produces Winners

The Future Business Leaders of America is a club offered to any student who has a business class like typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping.

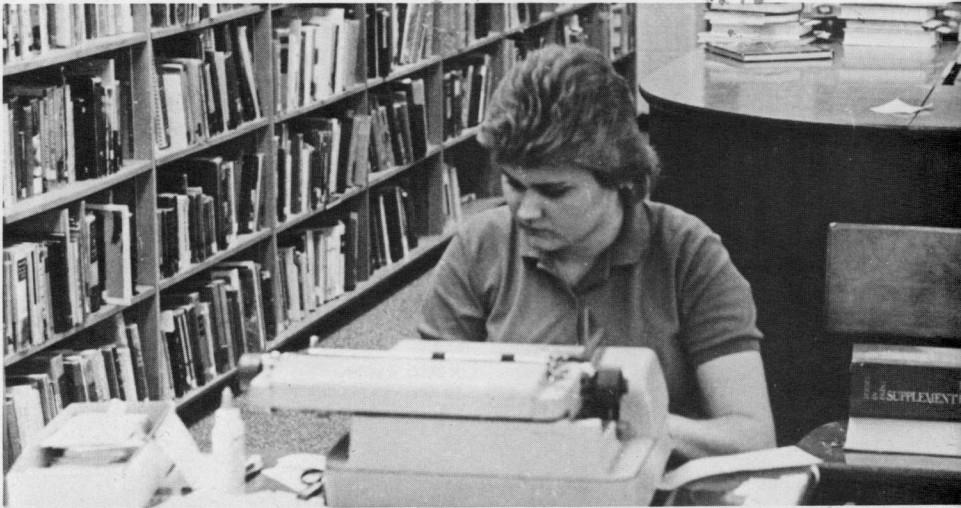
This year, the FBLA club had an enrollment of 33 members which was considered an average enrollment for the club. The club sold candles in order to raise money for their trips. Their first trip was to the sectional competition where five members won, making it the largest win for the Pocahontas County Chapter. In April, these five travelled to the state competition. Mary Irvine placed first in shorthand I. She is the first to win an award and compete nationally in Texas.

Bronda Vandevander is an active member in FBLA and typing is a good skill to have for this club.

Sectional winners of FBLA are Madora Gibson, Jill Peck, Robin Hevener, Tammy Grimes, and Mary Irvine.



Members of FBLA are (first row) Shelley Dean, Jill Peck, Kim Hannah, Melissa Alderman, Madora Gibson (second row) Mrs. Becky Brooks, Lisa Pyles, Jodi Warner, Stephanie Radcliff, Geri Cato, Colleen Gragg, Rhonda Grimes, Mary Irvine, Mrs. Linda Stewart (third row) Vada Burgess, Brenda Curry, Leigh Ann Hayes, Robin Hevener, Beverly Barnett, Duayne Collins, Wally Burgess, Sheila Shinaberry, Donna Mace, Tina Doyle (fourth row) Heather Matheny, Jay Fowler, Johnna Ralston, Michelle Maddy, Karl Arbogast, Sheila Nelson, Annetta Russell, Tammy Grimes, Lisa Friel, Shannon Barkley, Michelle Mospan.



FBLA members relax in the jacuzzi before the sectional competitions.



Top: Valerie Carr was chosen as an outstanding member of the FHA/HERO club.

Sponsors of FHA hold roses and the plaque that is to be awarded to an outstanding member.



Members of FHA/HERO are Sharon Vance, sponsor; (officers) Valerie Carr, Jill Peck, Vada Burgess, Kim Jarrell, Tina Walther, Tammi Barlow, Peggy Stull, Kim Stanley. (second row) Carol Fitzgerald, Nida Hively, Jenny Strehlen, Rhonda Matheny, Jan Vance, Pam White, Deanna Grimes, Mary Grey, Jodi Warner, Mrs. Linda VanReenen (3rd row) Mrs. Linda Beverage, Connie Ervine, Cindy Turbyfill, Lora Miller, Janelle Eister, Cathy Dumire, Lisa Doss, DeeDee Pinkerton, Connie Grimes (4th row) Kathy Birchfield, Terri Hannah, Frances Evans, Nora Thompson, Annetta Russell, Sheila Ray, Lorretta Shoemaker, Sheila Workman (5th row) Lisa Pyles, Calvin Buchanan, Pam Carper, Sheila Wilson, Penny Kelley, Stephanie Johnson, John Cutlip.

Officers of FHA are Tammi Barlow, Tina Walther, Tammy Sheets, Vada Burgess, Jill Peck, Kim Jarrell, Valerie Carr, and Kim Stanley.



# Largest Club Ever

The Future Homemakers of America is a club that helps to prepare boys and girls with home managing skills.

This marked the 40th anniversary for the FHA/HERO Club and also this year was the largest enrollment for this chapter with 46 members. The club worked hard to raise money for their annual banquet and Christmas tea. They sold cookbooks and candy which helped to make them a success.

At the end of the year, the club worked together to prepare an exhibit for the state fair. An officer was placed in charge, but all of the members helped.

This year was the first year for the outstanding member plaque to be given and Valerie Carr was chosen as the outstanding member.



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Homemakers  
Of America**

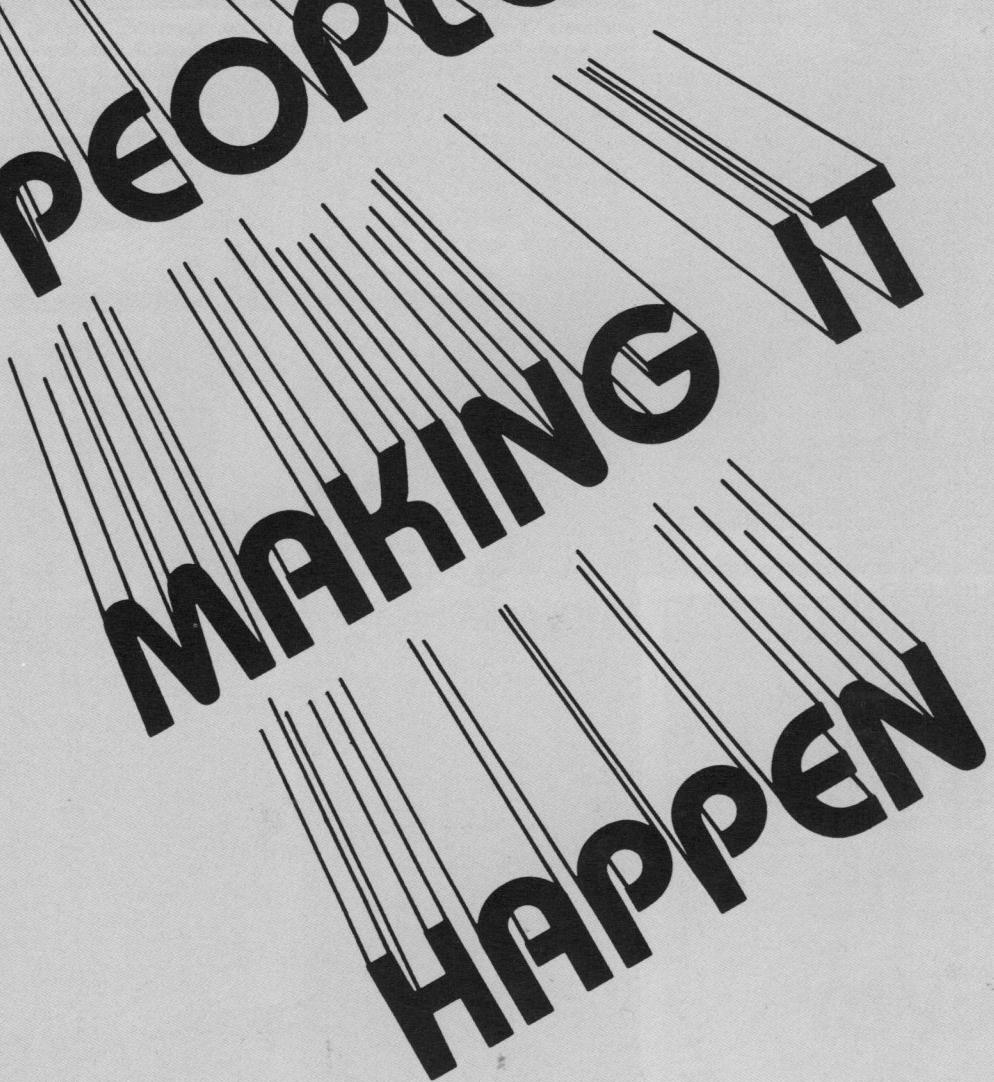
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# THIS ONE'S FOR YOU . . .



Looking over a paper outside of class are Angela Wilson and Christy Bennett.

"This one's for you!" As Mr. Miano gives the camera his biggest smile.



Something funny is happening in class (maybe the teacher is out of the room) as can be told by the expressions of Becky Morris, Sharl Vance, and Stephanie Radcliff.

Raymond J. Adams

*Raymond J. Adams*

Melissa Alderman

*Melissa Alderman*

Lesa Ann Allen

*Lesa Ann Allen*

Greg Arbogast

*Greg Arbogast*

Karen Ellen Arbogast

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Karl H. Arbogast

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Kimberly Ann Arbogast

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Asceneth Reneé Arbogast

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Brian Arthur

*Brian Arthur*

Natalie J. Ashford

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Jeffery P. Barlow

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Fred Herbert Barlow

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Beverly F. Barnett

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Amber D. Bennett

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Kathy Birchfield

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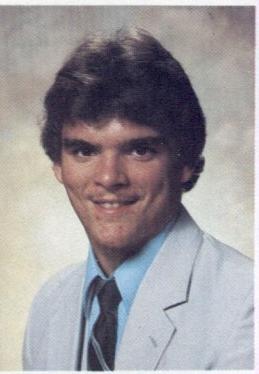
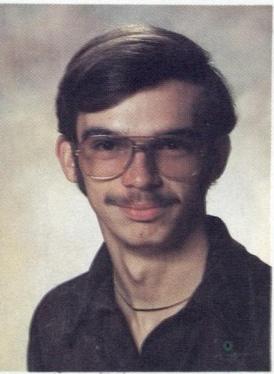
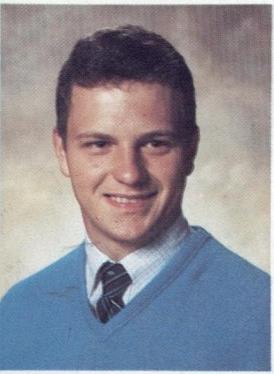
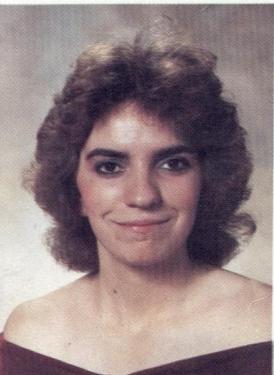
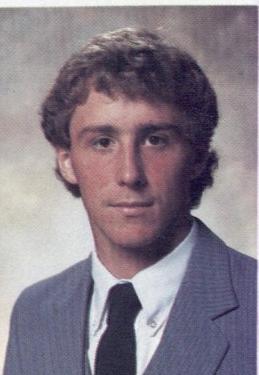
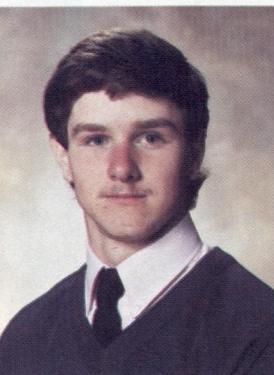
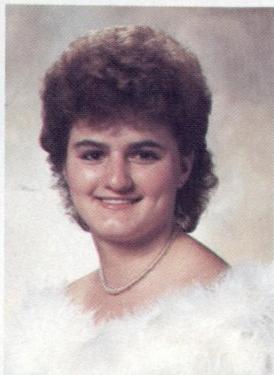
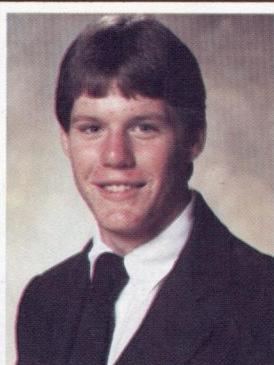
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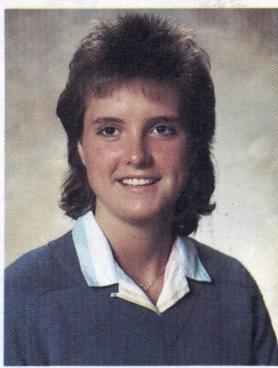
*Ernie Brown*

Brian Buchanan

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Calvin Buchanan

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Wallace R. Burgess, Jr.

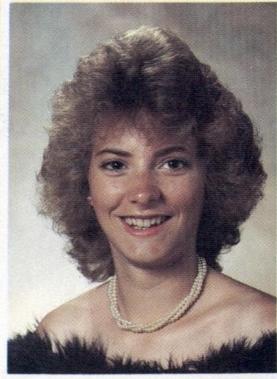
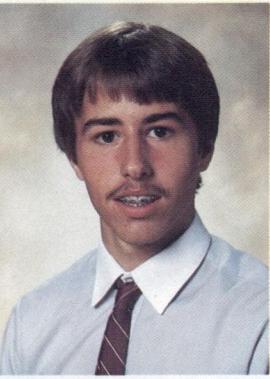
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Jackie Burks

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Christine C. Burns

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Patrick D. Burns

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Jason Campbell

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Shawn Wesley Carr

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Valerie H. Carr

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Scott W. Cassell

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Dayna Castle

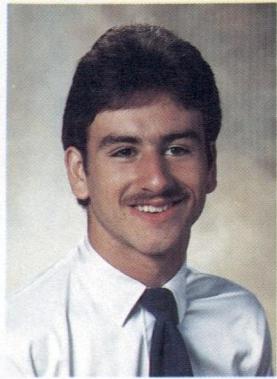
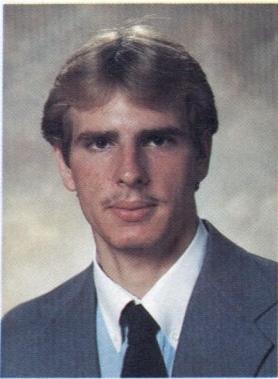
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Joseph Paul Clendenen

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Dwayne Collins

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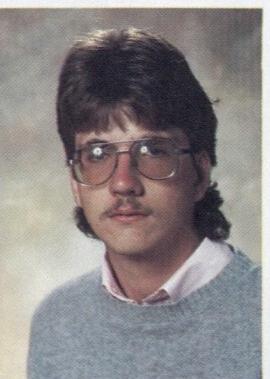


Jackie Combs

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Robert J. Cromer

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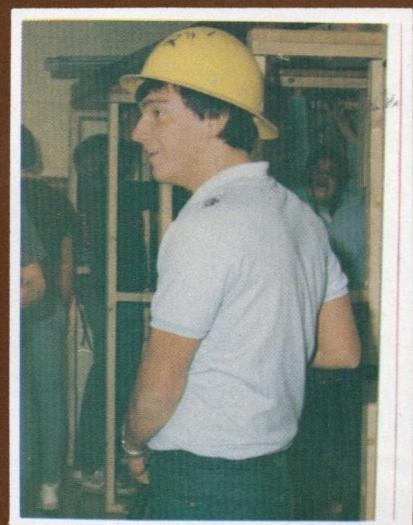
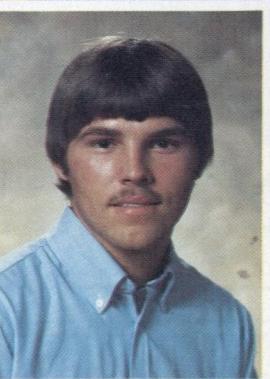
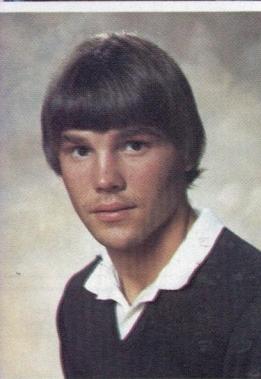


Gary W. Cutlip

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Larry A. Cutlip

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Having responsibilities is what life is all about. Senior, Mark Wiley sweeps in Electricity.

# LOOKING FORWARD

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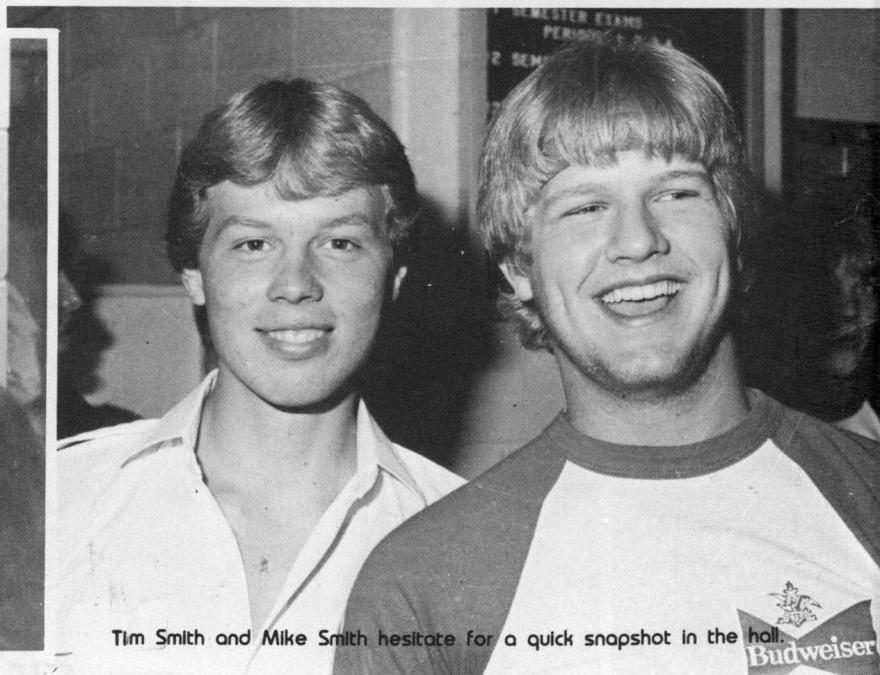
Seniors . . . you have finally made it. The heartache of break ups and the loyalty of best friends will fade with time. The proms and parties will always hold a place in everyone's memory. The yearbook staff asked seniors at random what they thought of their last year, in one word. Some were: Pam Hicks, "Boring," Tina Walther, "Impressionable," Kim Hannah, "Agony." We also asked the underclassmen what they thought of the seniors. Some were: Donna Meadows, "Too cool," Mike Davis, "Awesome."



Senior, Ronda Maddy, talks away in home economics, looks like she is discussing something serious.

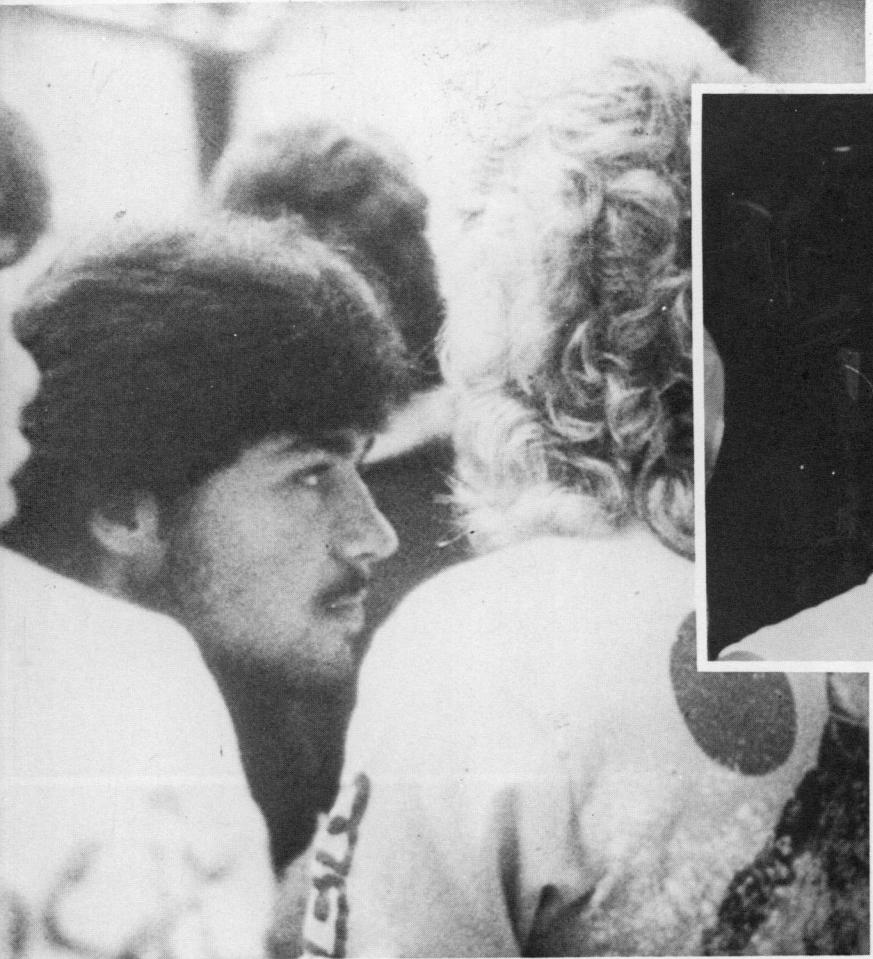
Tina Walther gives a campaign speech during class meetings. She is running for class secretary.

Bronda Vandevander looks over her announcement cards for mistakes. Herff Jones supplied the announcement cards for the graduating class of 1985.



Tim Smith and Mike Smith hesitate for a quick snapshot in the hall.





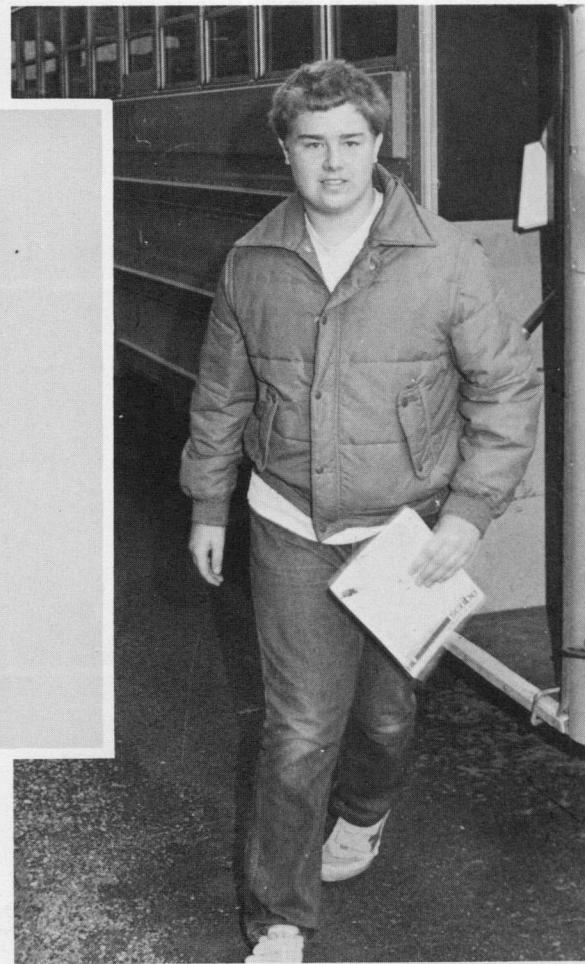
H. A. Taylor gives the camera a big smile while he cruises down the hall between classes.

Carl McCarty is unusually caught with a serious expression during second lunch shift.



Marsha Woolridge took this interesting picture of herself, the flash seemed to catch her by surprise.

James Sharpe looks happy to be here. This is James' first year at P. C. H. S.



Tammy L. Davis

Jammy L. Davis

Betty Lou Defibaugh

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Douglas S. DeHaven

Douglas S. DeHaven

Ricky S. Dulaney

Ricky S. Dulaney

Lisa M. Dumire

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Frances M. Evans

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Joseph Fertig

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Donna E. Friel

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Lisa Ann Brown Friel

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Jay Fowler

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Allen W. Galford

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Doug W. Galford

Doug Galford

Joe Galford

Joe Galford

Margaret J. Gibb

Margaret J. Gibb

Buddy R. Gragg

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Deanna K. Grimes

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Tammy S. Grimes

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Tim Grogg

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Kenny Halterman

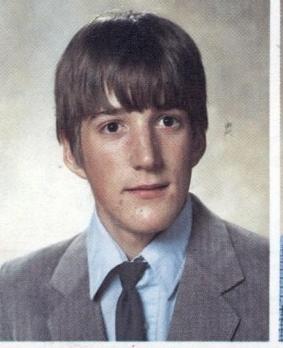
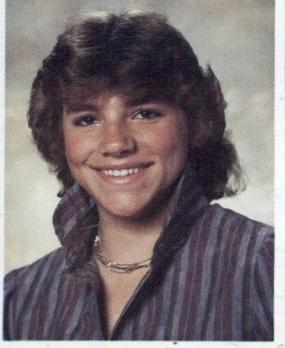
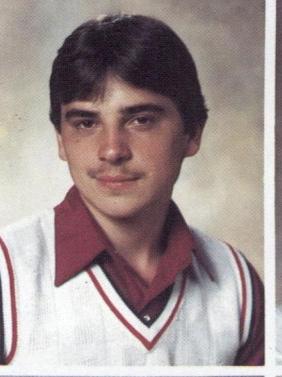
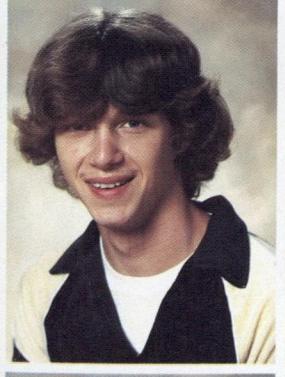
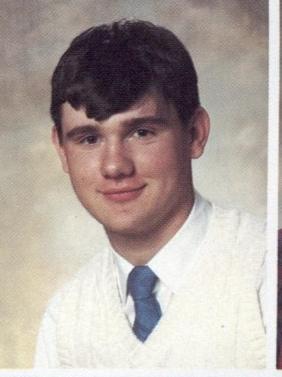
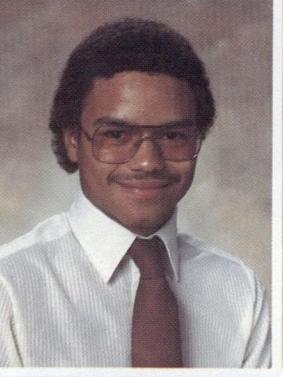
Kenny Halterman

Kim Hannah

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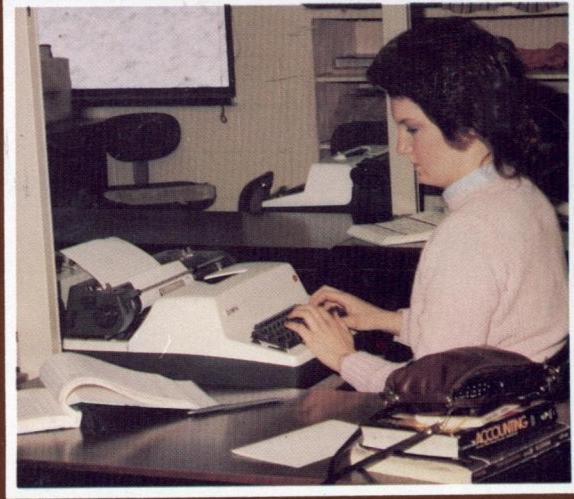


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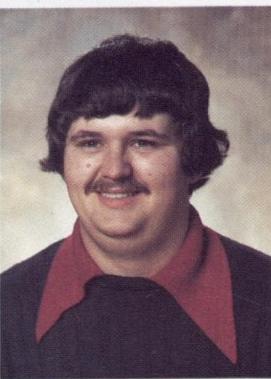




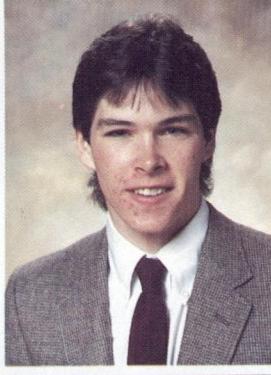
A favorite past time for Pat Smith and Chuck Wilson is to practice their musical talents during club periods.



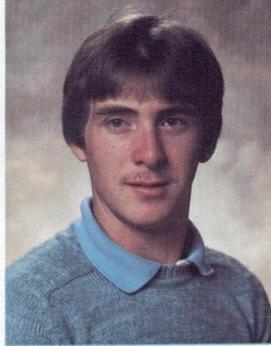
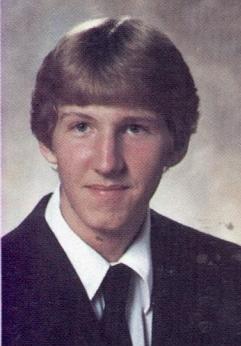
Accuracy, speed and concentration make an efficient typist. Exhibiting her typing skills in Miss Dean's class is Heather Matheny.



Terry Lynn Hannah  
*Jerry Lynn Hannah*  
 Anson D. Hatfield, Jr.  
*Anson D. Hatfield Jr.*  
 Jim Hausser  
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 Robin Hevener  
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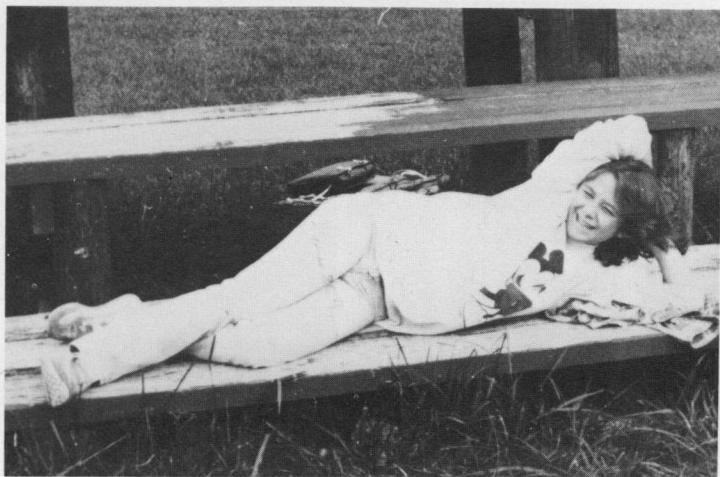
Pam Hicks  
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 Kevin Irvine  
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 Patrick Jessee  
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 Joseph M. Judy  
*Joseph M. Judy*



Anthony Kelley  
*Anthony Kelley*  
 Bethany Jo Kelley  
*Bethany Jo Kelley*  
 Kenny Kidd  
*Kenny Kidd*  
 Diane Landis  
*Diane Landis*



Carl McCarty and Kenney Halterman receive instructions from Mr. Beverage about the display for V.I.C.A. The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an organization set up for vocational class members and post-secondary adults who are interested.



Pam Hicks looks positively sexy as she displays her Mickey Mouse sweatshirt during the freshmen football game.

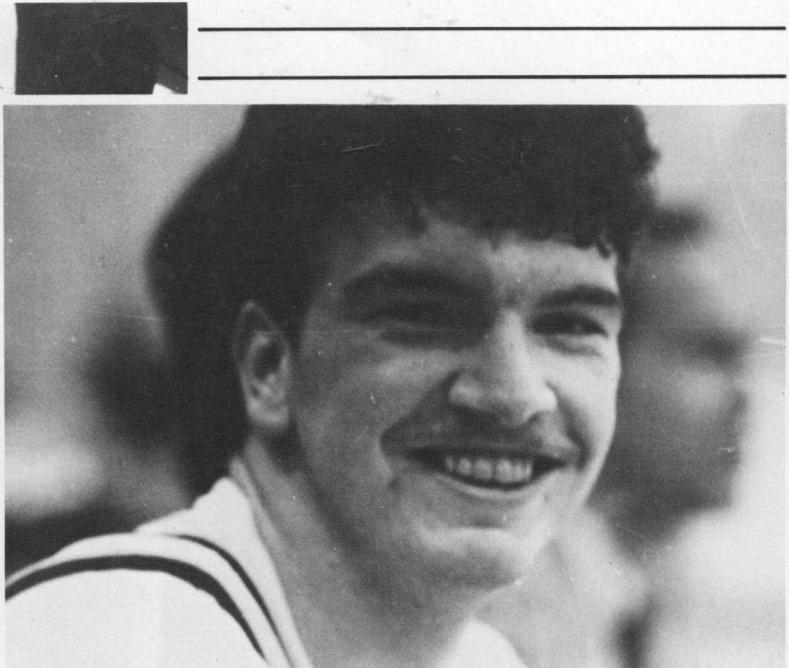
Anthony Kelley doesn't seem to understand why his picture is being taken.

Herby Barlow, treasurer, Michelle Withers, president, and Jackie Burks, vice president, are bringing our class to new heights. Not pictured is Heather Matheny, secretary.



Telling about all of her car accidents she has had, Kathleen Shaw counts them on her fingers.





Rick Lantz, senior, gives the camera a big smile during a home basketball game.

Getting caps and gowns is a signal the year is over. Tammy Davis looks relieved and happy while waiting in line for her picture.



Excitement for the big day made Dee Dee Pinkerton put her cap on sideways.

Tammy Sheets looks very unhappy about something or someone in her gym class.



Rick Lantz

*Rick Lantz*

Donna Lynn Mace

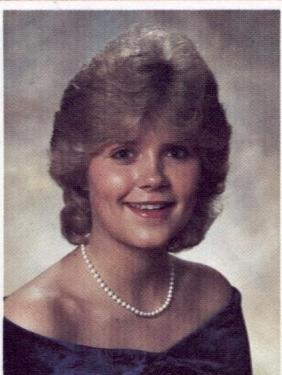
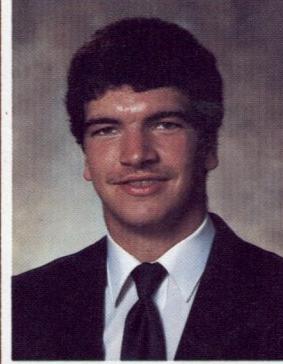
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Ronda L. Maddy

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Heather G. Matheny

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Rhonda R. Matheny

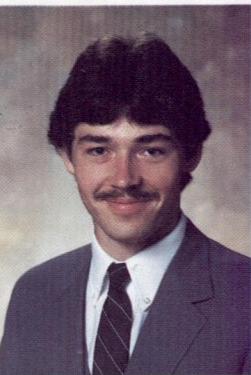
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Robert May

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Carl McCarty

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Steven L. McCloud

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Kevin H. McComb

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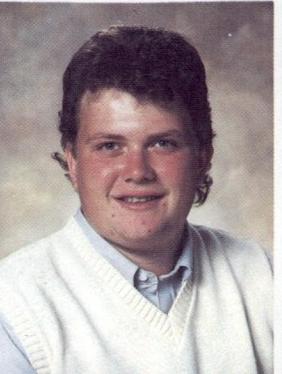


Jim McCoy

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Karen McCoy

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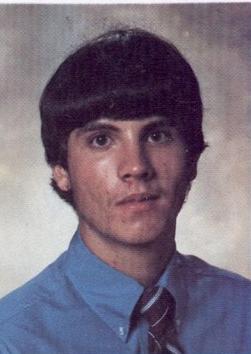


Jr. M. McLaughlin

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Phil M. McMillion

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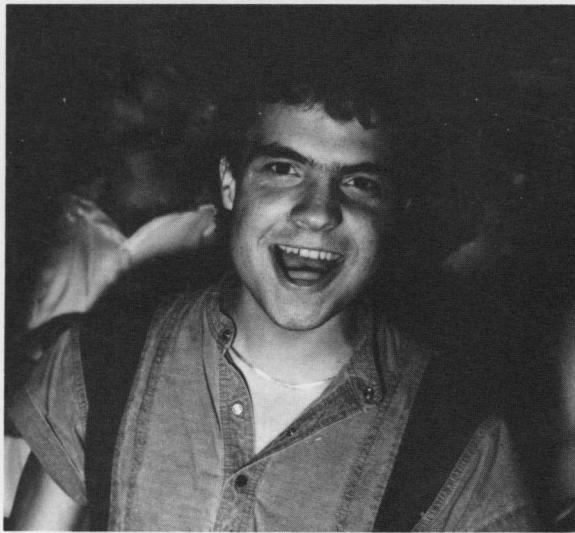
The help of friends is a never ending need.  
Helping each other out in drafting are Greg  
Arbogast and Scott Cassell.





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"Hey, I can't believe we made it to the King's Dominion," says H. A. Taylor.



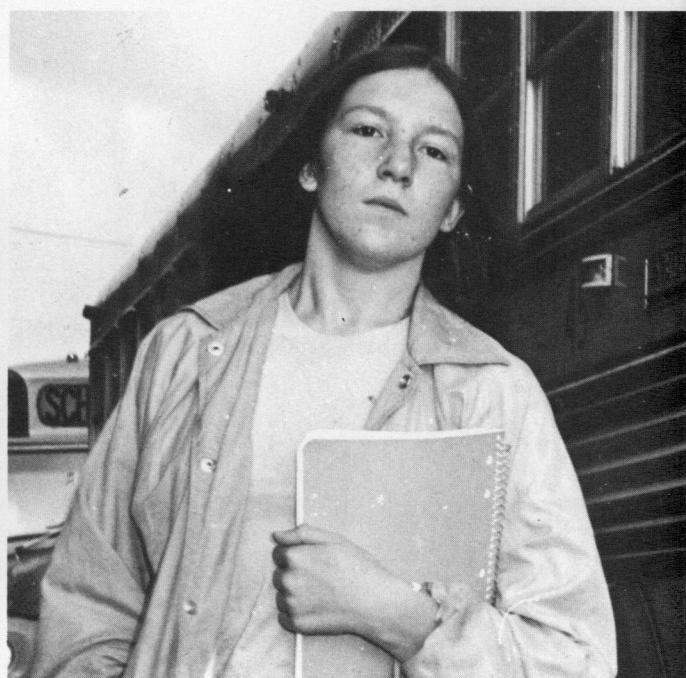
"And they think I'll get lost at King's Dominion," thinks Bill Sharpe.

John Caferty and the Beaver Brown Band completed the "midnight madness" entertainment for the seniors.

Frances Evans looks excited about getting back to school.



Val Carr insists, "There'll be a hot time in the park tonight".





Robbie Ramsey and Herby Barlow sure are enjoying the concert or something, we're not sure what.

Could Mr. Bretz be looking forward to another ride on the "ark" or trying to talk Danny Wooddell into trying it.



Chris Burns, Lisa Dumire and Tammy Davis seemed to be enjoying their last days of school.

Marsha Woolridge is trying to escape with the teddy bear Mike Smith won.



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Ronda Roy



Rosemary Rudd  
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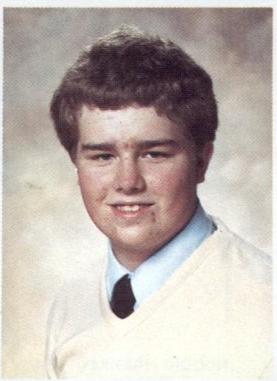
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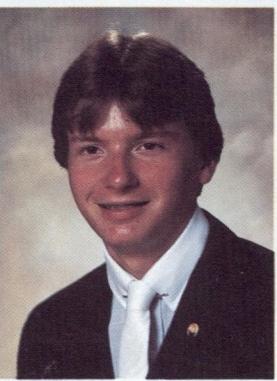
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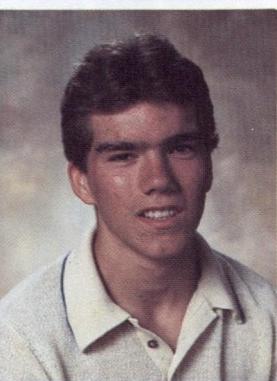
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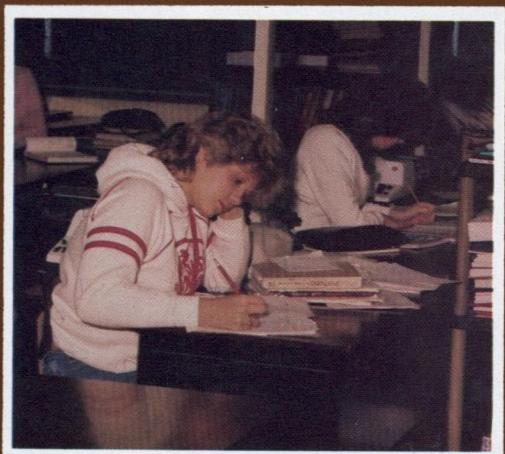
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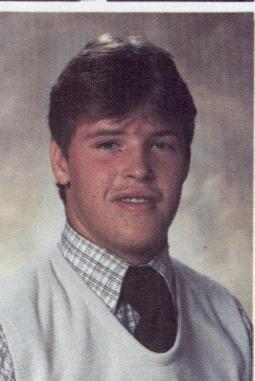


Taking it easy while doing an assignment is always relaxing, as Donna Mace takes her time with her classwork.

Anita J. Simmons  
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Benjamin Lynn Simmons  
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Micheal Edwin Smith  
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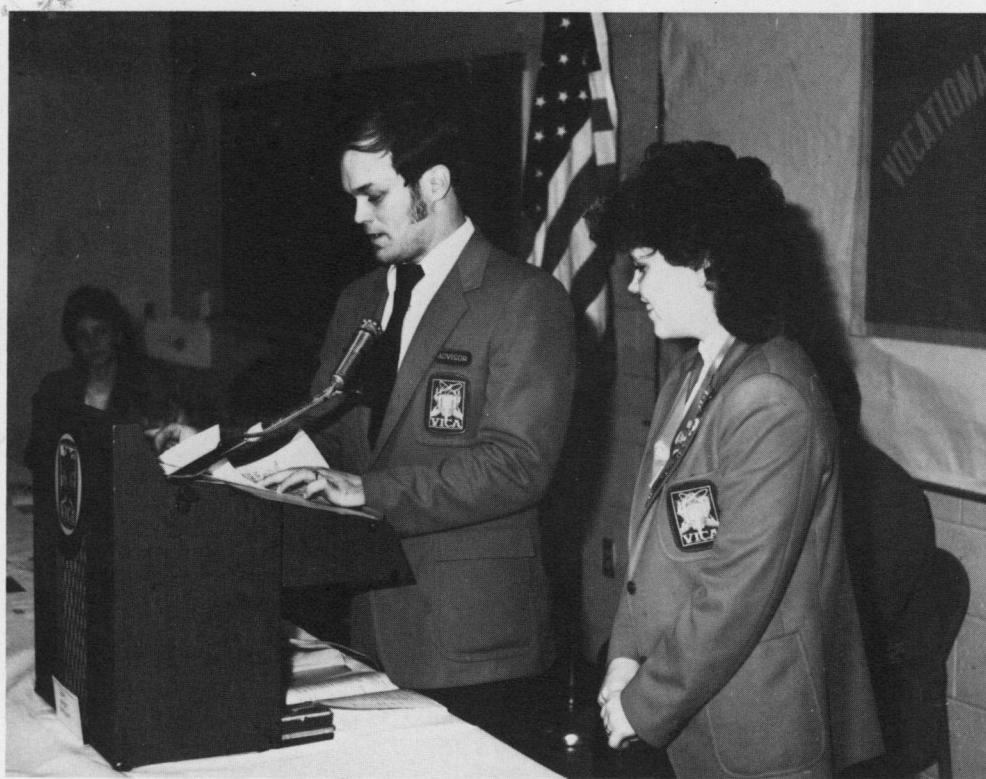
Pat Smith  
*Pat Smith*





Angel Sharp's parents watch as the VICA ceremonies begin. Angel is the vice-president.

Shannon Barkley (parliamentarian), Karen Phillips (secretary), Angel Sharp (vice-president), Coby Moses (treasurer), Gary Wyatt (president), Tammy Davis (reporter).



Karen Phillips, senior, sits at the state office table at Cedar Lakes during the awards ceremony.

Local secretary, Karen Phillips, receives an award for her term served as state secretary.

Seniors Jim Hausser, Jay Zuschlag, and Gary Wyatt, received first place medals at the local skilled olympics which automatically advanced them to state.



# VICA IS ACTION

Although all clubs at PCHS are taken seriously, few are as efficient as VICA, FCA, and FBLA. These three clubs managed to keep busy throughout the entire year. VICA held the first local skilled olympics which determined who would advance to the state level. Students competed in a range of events such as carpentry, electronics, electric drafting, welding, and nursing. PCHS also had the honor of being represented by Karen Phillips who served her first term as the VICA State Secretary. Karen attended the state and national VICA conventions and made 1985 her year to shine filled with many high achievements. PCHS entered the display contest under the theme "Excellence in Action" and placed third. The Parliamentary procedure team also placed third with Gary Wyatt receiving the most points for president. Many students went on to State with hopes of gaining medals but instead gained knowledge through their defeats. The members of VICA put forth a lot of time and energy along with the guidance of their sponsors and proved that VICA truly means ACTION.



1st row - Mr. Taylor, Mr. Ziegler, Gary Wyatt, Bill Sharp, Karen Phillips, Coby Moses, Tammy Iris, Shannon Barkley, Mr. Beverage, Mr. Simpson. 2nd row - Darrell Pingley, Rusty Friel, Chuck Wilson, Brian Arthur, Lisa Dumire, Chris Burns, Jerry Workman, Kathy Birchfield, Nora Thompson, Sue Schriner, Connie Irvine, Lesa Allen, Amber

Bennett, Becky Morris. 3rd row - Roger Murry, Pat Jessee, Steve McCloud, Chris Dove, John Coe, Albert Beverage, Freddie Doss, Doug DeHaven, Eric Jack, Robert Sharp, Kenny Mullenax. 4th row - Larry Cutlip, Robert Eister, Brad Fleming, Mike Beverage, Shawn Carr, H. A. Taylor, William Sharp, Beth Thompson, Kenny Kidd, Jody Fertig, Randy

Johnson, Richie Cassell. 5th row - Chuck Mullens, Eddie Hamrick, Joey Arbogast, Donna Meadows, Natalie Ashford, Jay Zuschlag, Jim Hauser, David Welch. 6th row - Kathleen Shaw, Donna Friel, Dayna Castle, Brian Buchannon, Carol Faulkner, Mandi Landis, Ellen Dulaney, Carol McCarty, Roger Wolfe, Randy Dove, David Rexrode.

1st row - Kevin Irvine, Karen Phillips, Madora son, and Lisa Dumire. 2nd row - Joe Judy,

DeeDee Pinkerton, Gary Wyatt, Phil McMillion, and Jimmy McCoy.

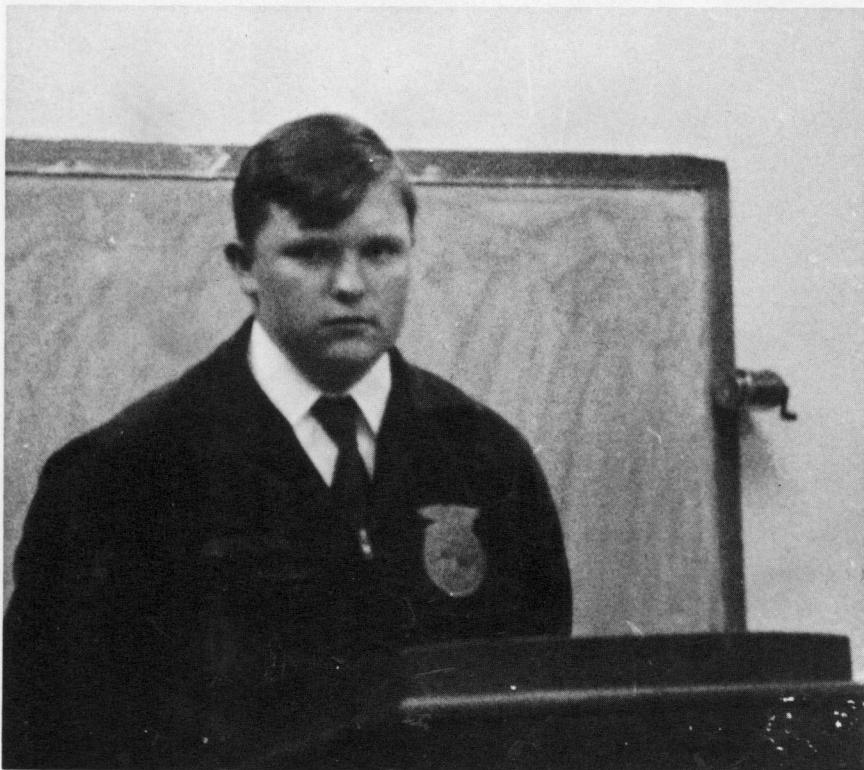
# FFA is on the move

FFA has the most members of any club in the state. The only requirement to join FFA is to be enrolled in a vocational-agriculture class. FFA is also the only vocational class to receive one and half credits for the year because students are also involved in summer programs. This year, FFA was the busiest of all clubs at P.C.H.S. Their activities ranged from local competitions all the way to Kansas City Nationals. There was hardly any time for rest because the FFA club was constantly on the move.



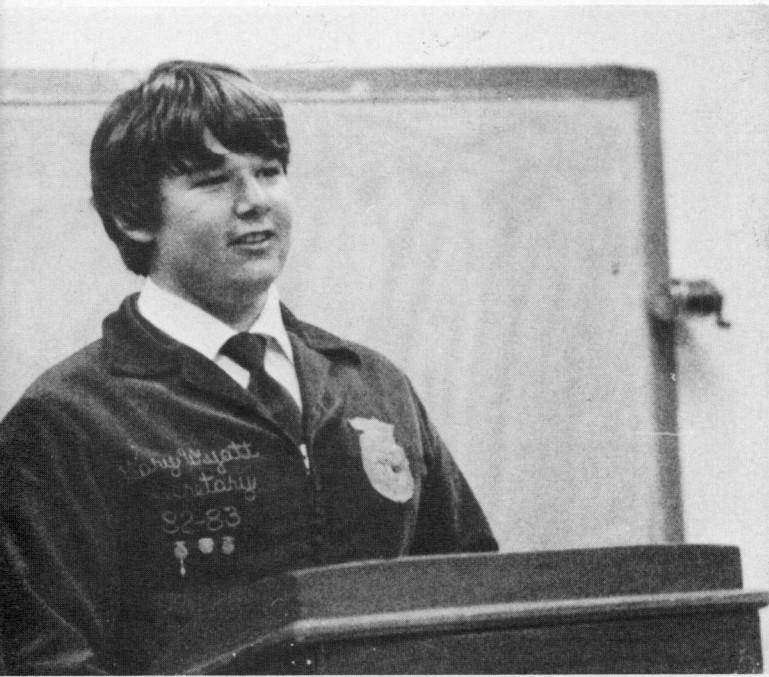
1984-85 officers - Jim Pritchard, Jeff Barlow, Kenny Kidd, Kevin Irvine, Pat Burns, and Joe Riley.

David Grimes, sophomore pauses for the camera during the FFA banquet.



Kenneth Irvine, Junior shows off his winning ham.

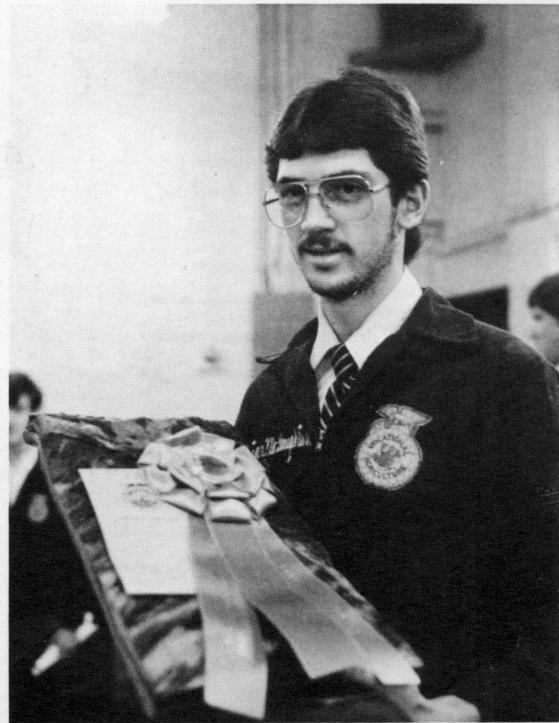




Gary Wyatt, senior gives a speech during the FFA banquet. Gary is the club secretary and is also president of VICA.



Club sponsors are Mr. Bland, Mr. Cain, and Mr. Burns.



Jr. McLaughlin, senior gives a slight smile for his ribbon winning bacon.

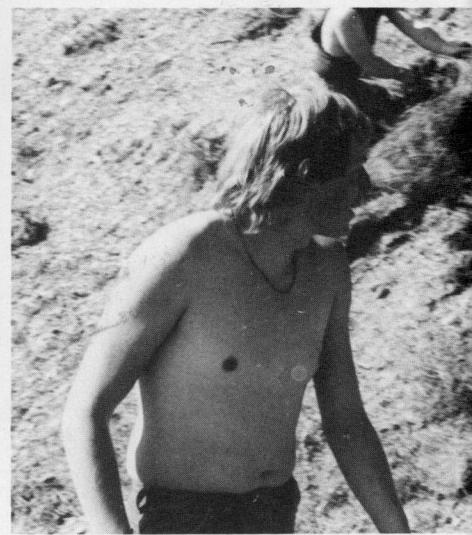
1985-86 officers - Jim Pritchard, Doug Friel, Kenneth Irvine, Charles McNeel, David Grimes, and Kim Willis.



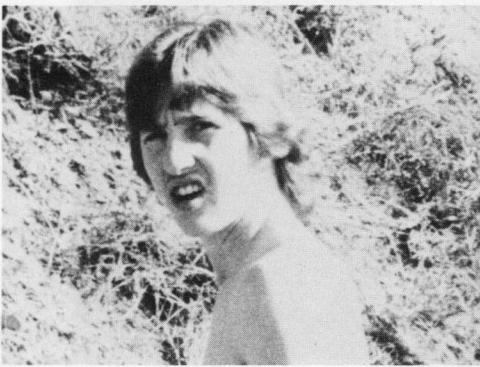


1st row - Mr. Alderman, Timmy Grogg, Val Carr, Mr. Zeigler, Mr. Thompson, 2nd row - Melissa Owens, Jan Vance, Karen Arbogast, Tammi Glass.

3rd row - Suzanne Peery, Lisa Allen, Amber Bennett.



Junior Jody Lambert Is taking a break from spreading hay. Jody is a member of the Conservation Club.



James Nelson, junior, is a member of the Conservation Club. He also helped in spreading hay.

1st row - Mr. Thompson, Vada Burgess, Marsha Woolridge, Carol Arbogast, Eppie Landis, Tina Combs, Fonda Landis. 2nd row - Kay Simmons, Brenda Curry, Bronda Vandevander, Ann White, Patricia Wilfong, Tammi Glass.



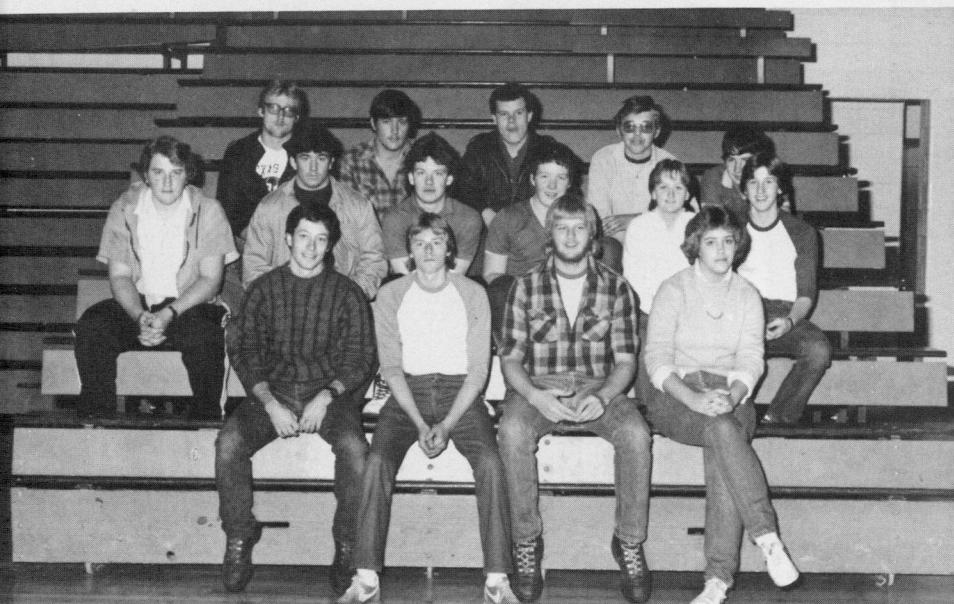
Marsha Woodridge, senior, is a member of the Bible Club. Marsha is also a member of the band and the senior committee.

# Check Us OUT



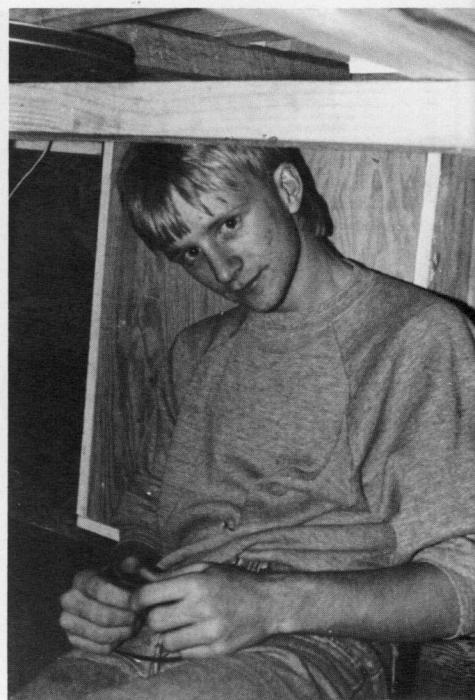
Kay Simmons, Sophomore, displays a smile for the camera. Kay is a member of the Conservation Club and the Bible Club.

1st row - Mr. Burns, Jody Lambert, Tim Smith, and Kay Simmons. 2nd row - Robert May, Brian Arthur, Tommy Pritt, Jack Vance, Brenda Vance, and James Nelson. 3rd row - Doug McPaters, Greg Arbogast, Kevin Waugh, and Monroe Stull.





Kathleen Shaw and Donna Friel, seniors display enthusiasm at Cedar Lakes. Donna and Kathleen took part in the VICA competition that weekend.



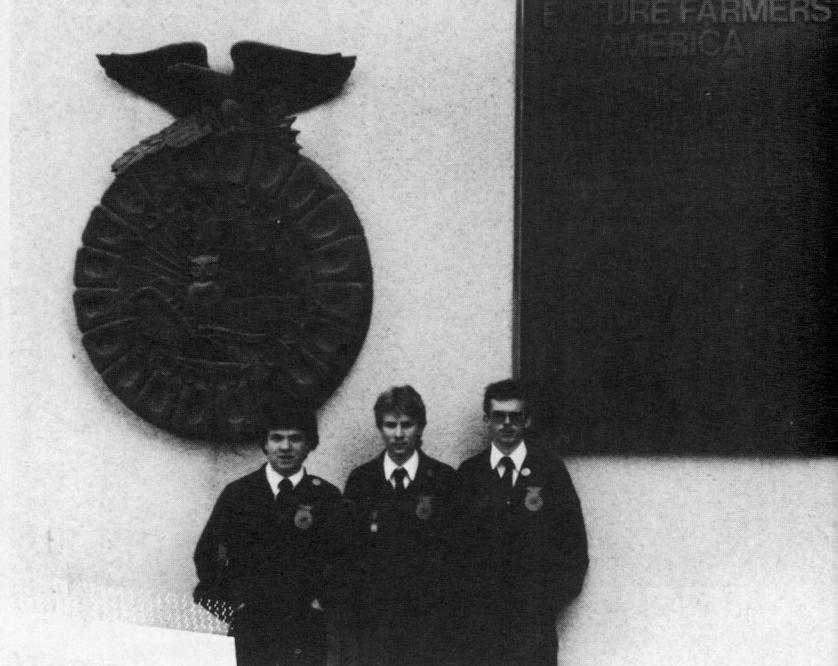
Mike Beverage, junior takes a brief moment to gaze into space while helping to assemble the VICA display.

# EXCITING

# TRIPS



Donna Friel, senior, also helps to prepare the display for competition.



H. A. Taylor, Matt McPeak and Ernie Brown, seniors pause for a picture while at Kansas City for FFA National Competition.





Chuck Mullens, senior ponders over the blueprints he is given for the state carpentry contest.

Connie Ervine, junior unpacks for her weekend stay at Cedar Lakes.



Matt McPeak, senior holds his prize winning eggs.



Kathy Birchfield, senior takes a moment to glance through the drafting book in hopes of discovering an answer for her contest.



A group of FFA winners gather together for a picture to show off their hardware.

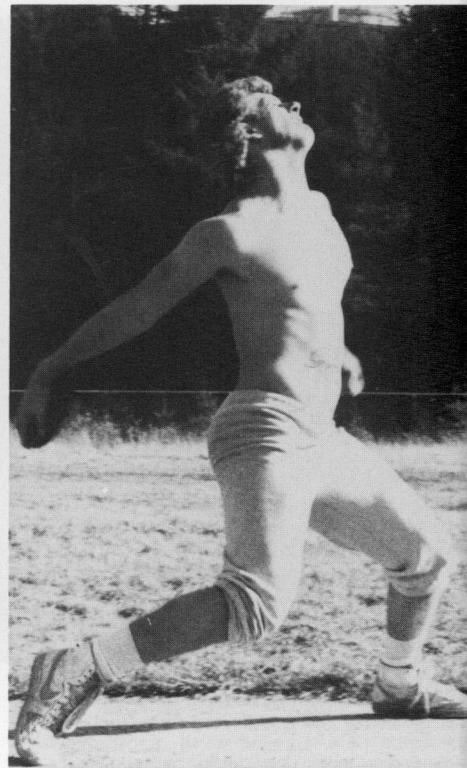


Coby Moses, senior poses for a picture in her VICA uniform.



1st row - J.L. Schriner, Raymond Adams (president), Herby Barlow (vice-president), Mike Shank (secretary), Rick Lantz (treasurer), Donald McPaters (sergeant at arms), and Gary Wyatt. 2nd row - Pat Jessee, Jason Campbell, Rick Friel, Mathew Barkley, Brian Buchanon, Mike Beverage,

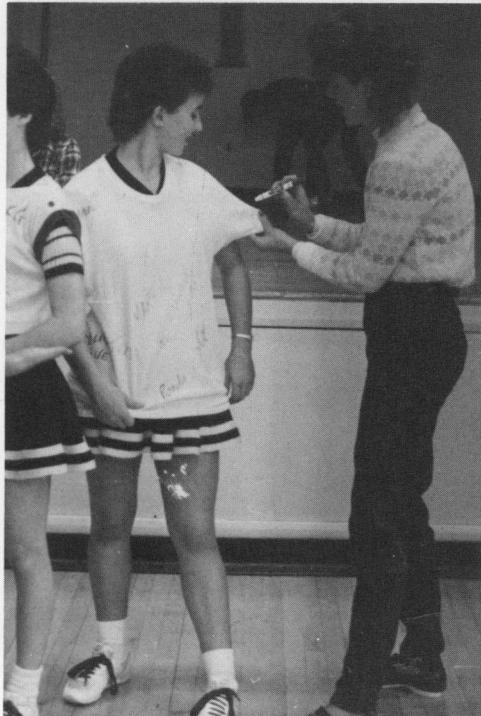
and Carl Seelstad. 3rd row - Robert Elster, Mike Barb, Jason Sharp, Kirk Walton and Will Baker. 4th row - Jimmy McCoy, Doug McPaters, Steve McCloud, Jeff Barlow, Danny Mullens, and Doug Burns.



Kirk Walton, junior is putting his muscle into throwing the discus. Kirk is a member of the varsity club.

## Athletic clubs thrive at PCHS

Every year GAA has freshmen initiation in which the girls have to perform any tasks that the upper classmen wish. Shown here are freshmen, Heather McCoy and senior, Deanna Grimes.



1st row - Karen Arbogast, Darlene Brown, Irvine, Michelle Gladwell, Julie Huffman, Phileena Shafer, and Kim Willis. 2nd row - Lisa McComb, Loretta



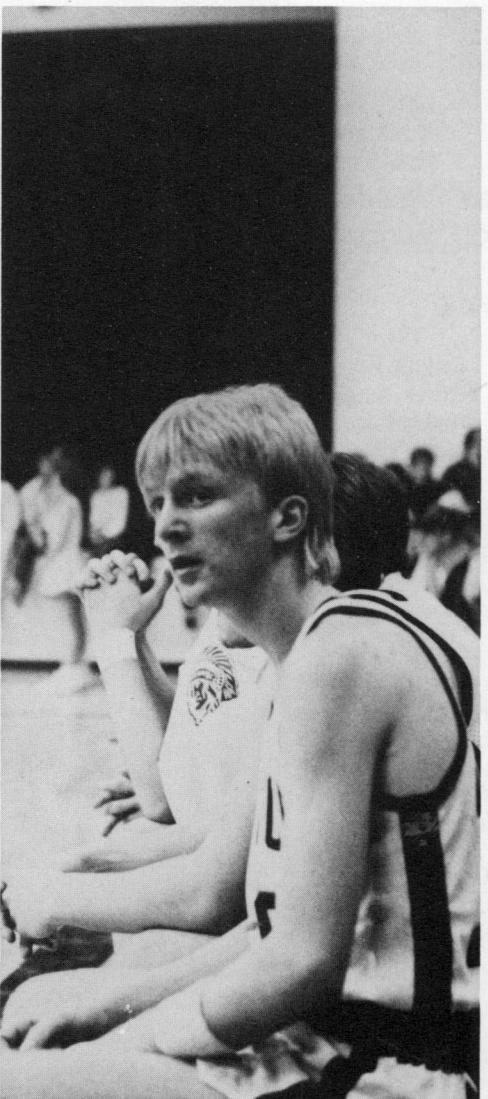
# .. and aren't just for guys anymore

Times change along with the people who live in them, so social customs must change and take to meet the needs. Athletic clubs used to be only for the varsity boys and to be a member was

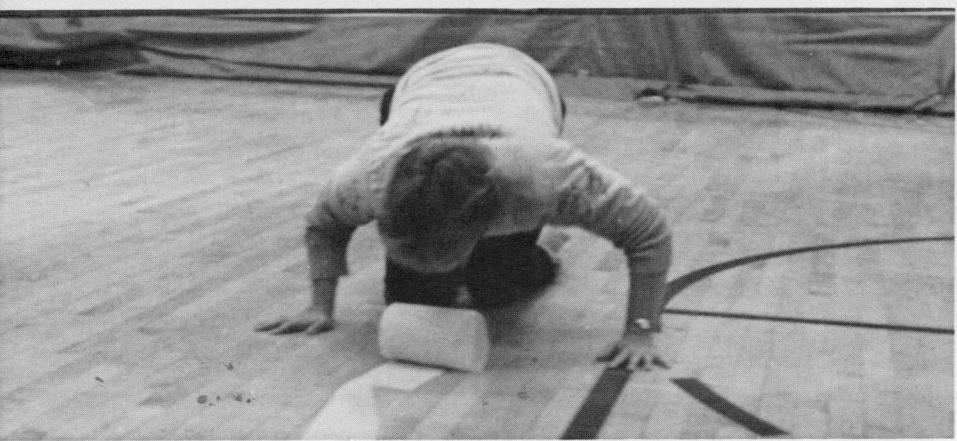
1st row - Jackie Burks (president), Shari Vance (vice-president), Mary McCloud (secretary), and Donna Friel (treasurer). 2nd row - Deanna Grimes, Pam Arbogast, Kathleen Shaw, Missy Kidd, Stefanie McCoy, and Michelle Withers. 3rd row - Tina Roach,

considered a status symbol, but the liberated women of today are slowly making changes. A few years ago GAA (Girls Athletic Association) was adopted to PCHS and now girls who participate

in sports as much as the boys have an equal opportunity to become active in an athletic club.



Junior Mike Beverage is gazing into space while catching his breath during the game. Mike is a member of the varsity club.



Some initiations aren't as easy as they appear, like rolling toilet paper with your nose across the gym floor.

# JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Mike Beverage

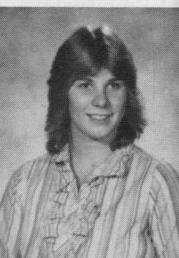
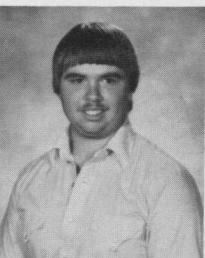
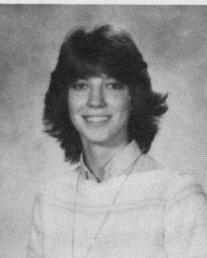
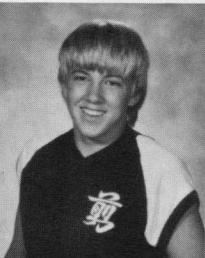
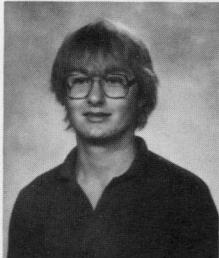
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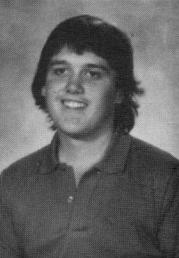
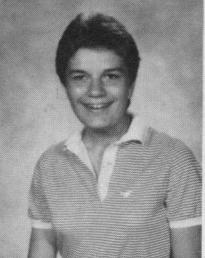
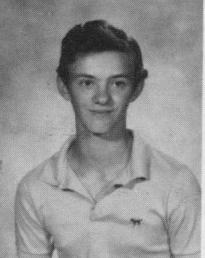
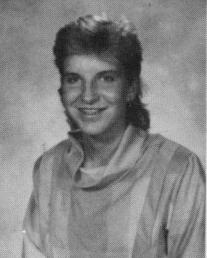
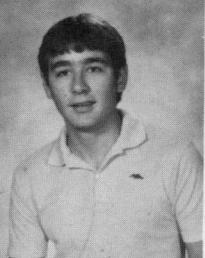
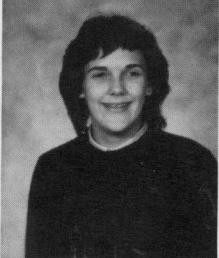
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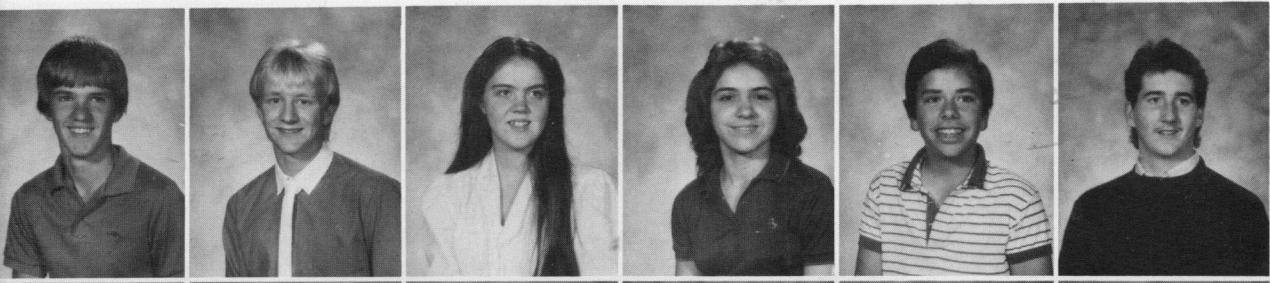
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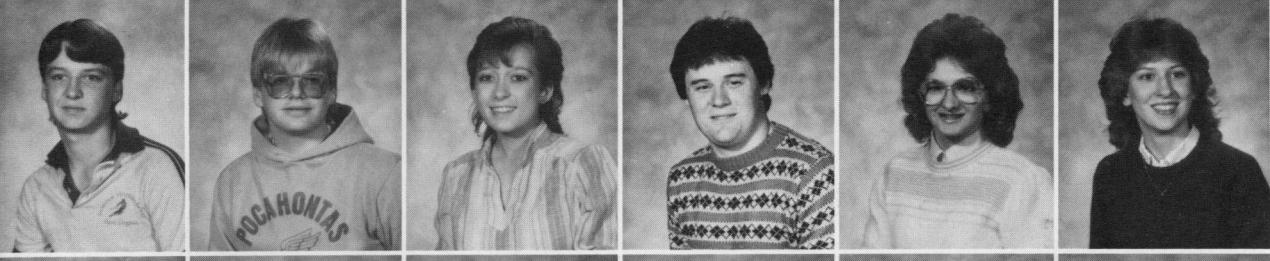
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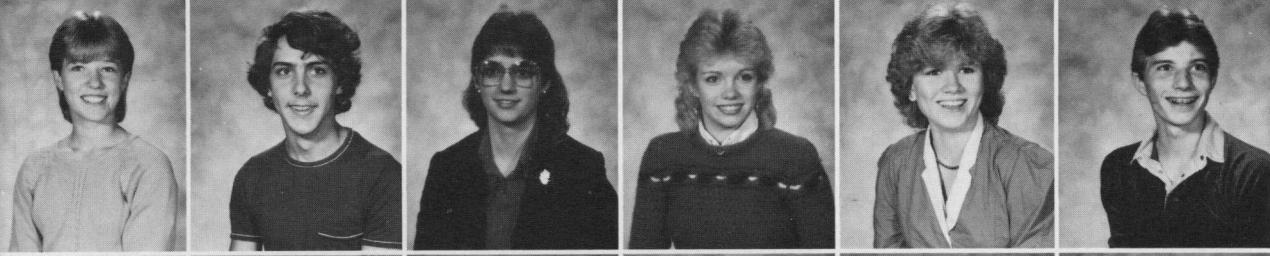
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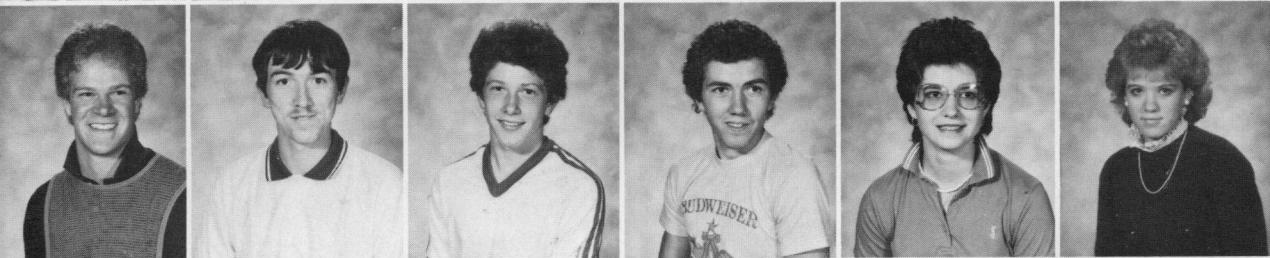
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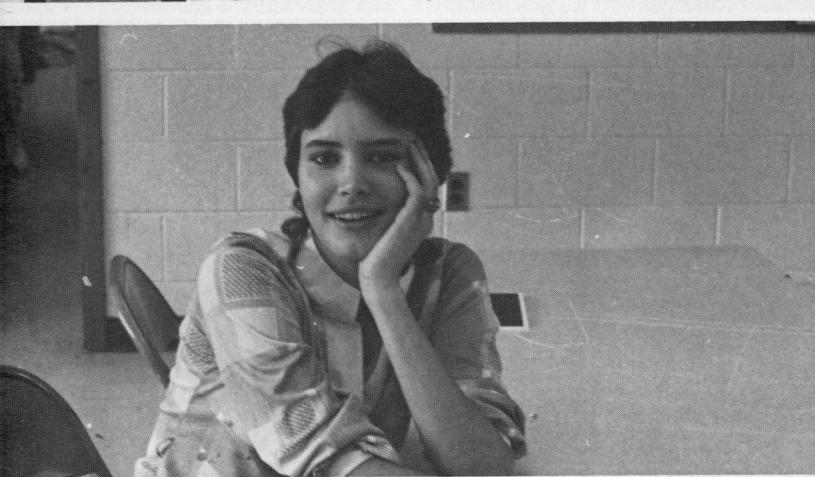
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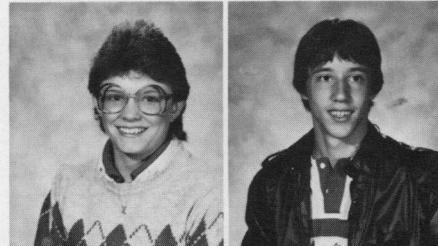
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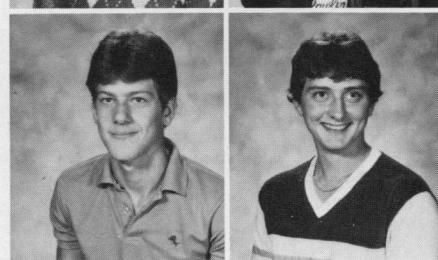
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Audrey Lambert, junior, patiently waits for her next class to begin.

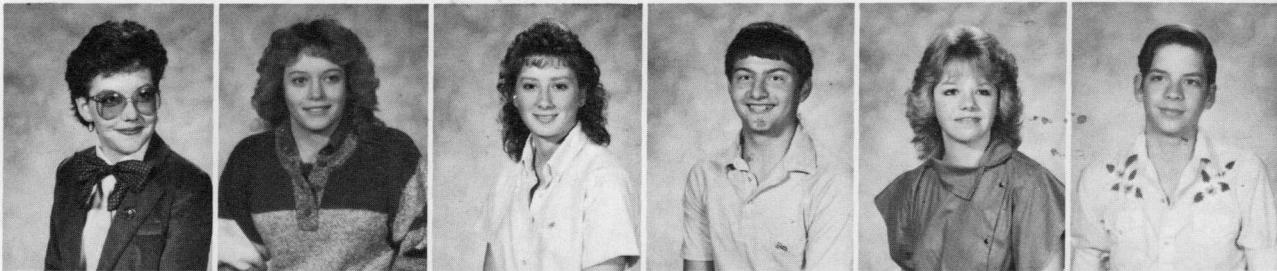


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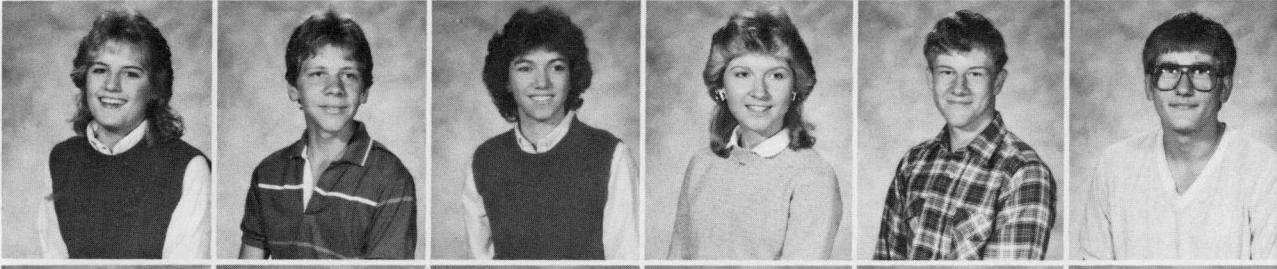


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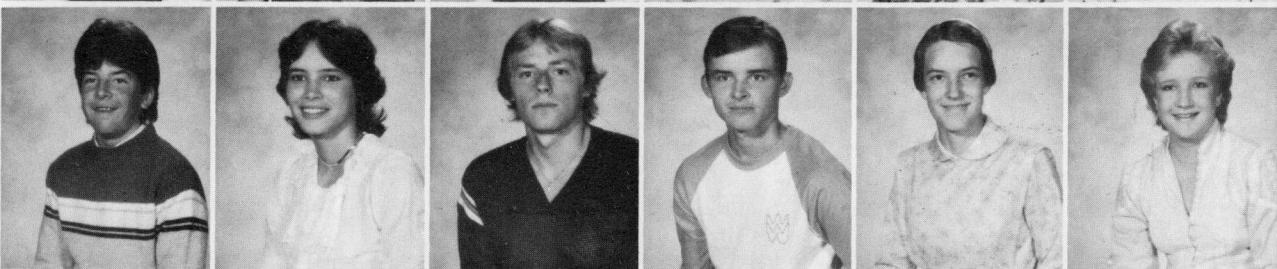
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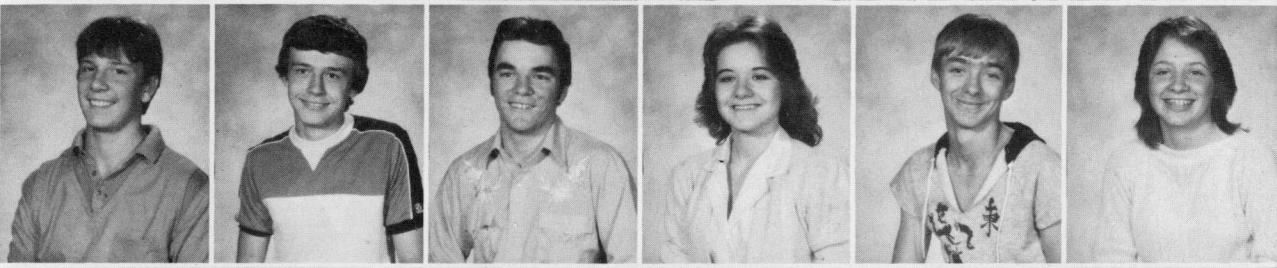
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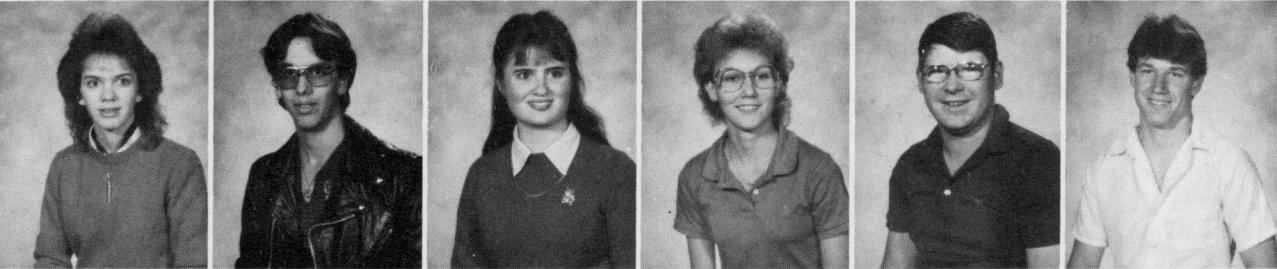
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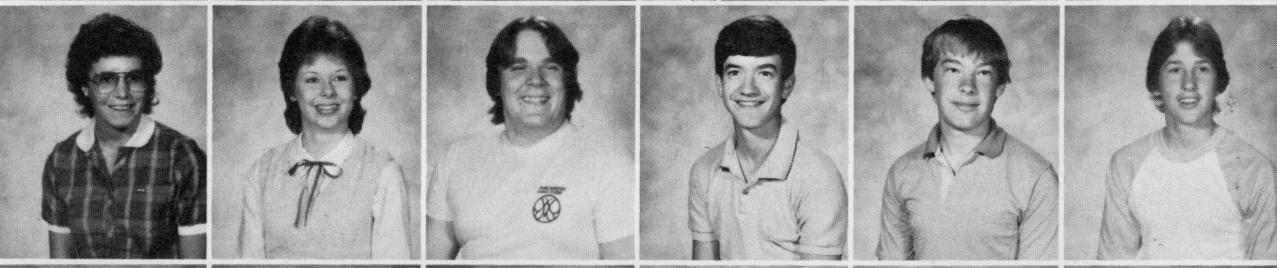
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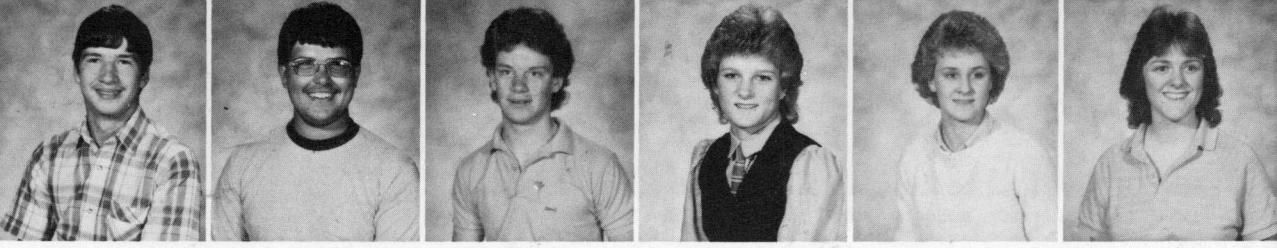
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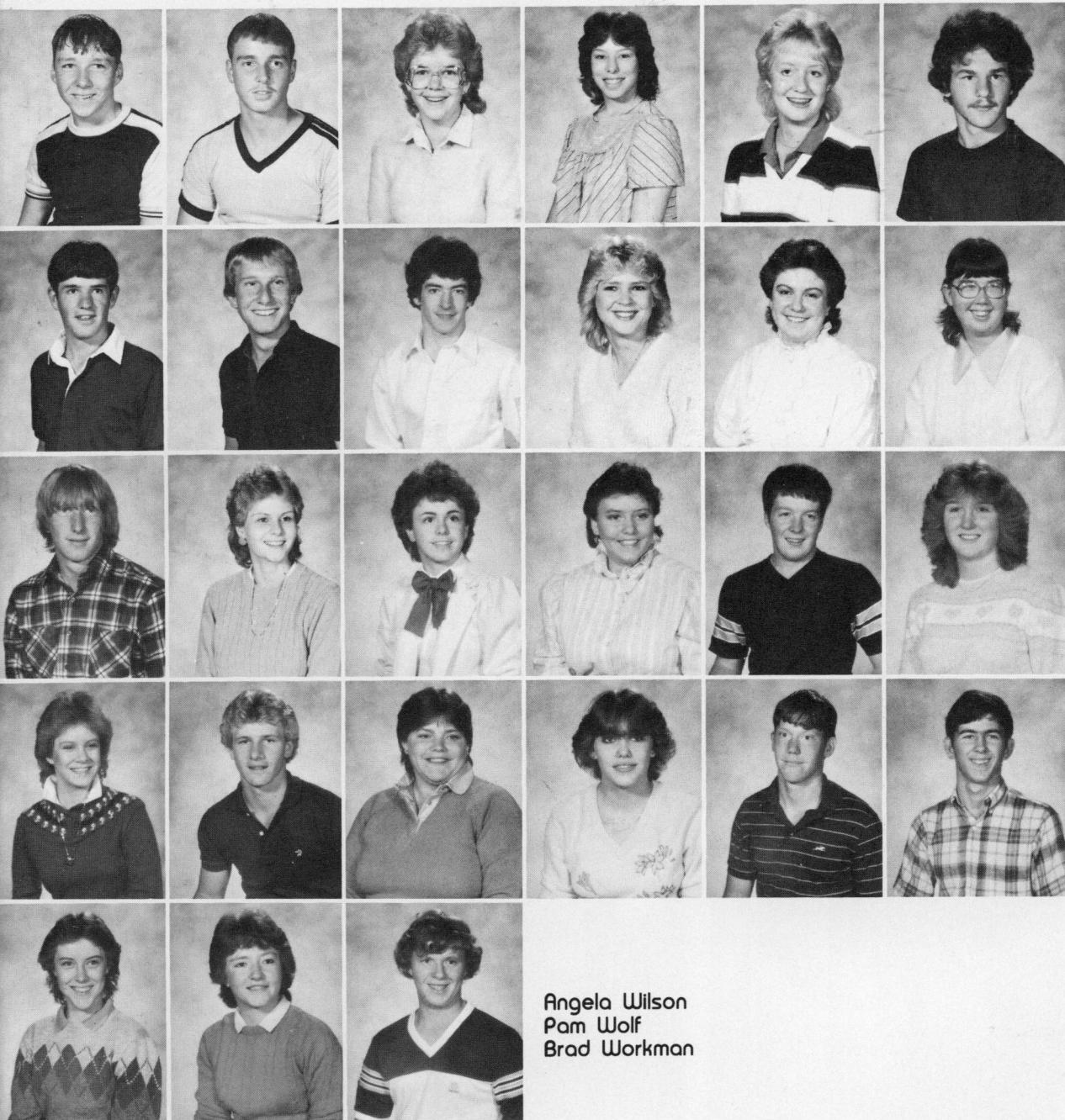


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Kim Rexrode





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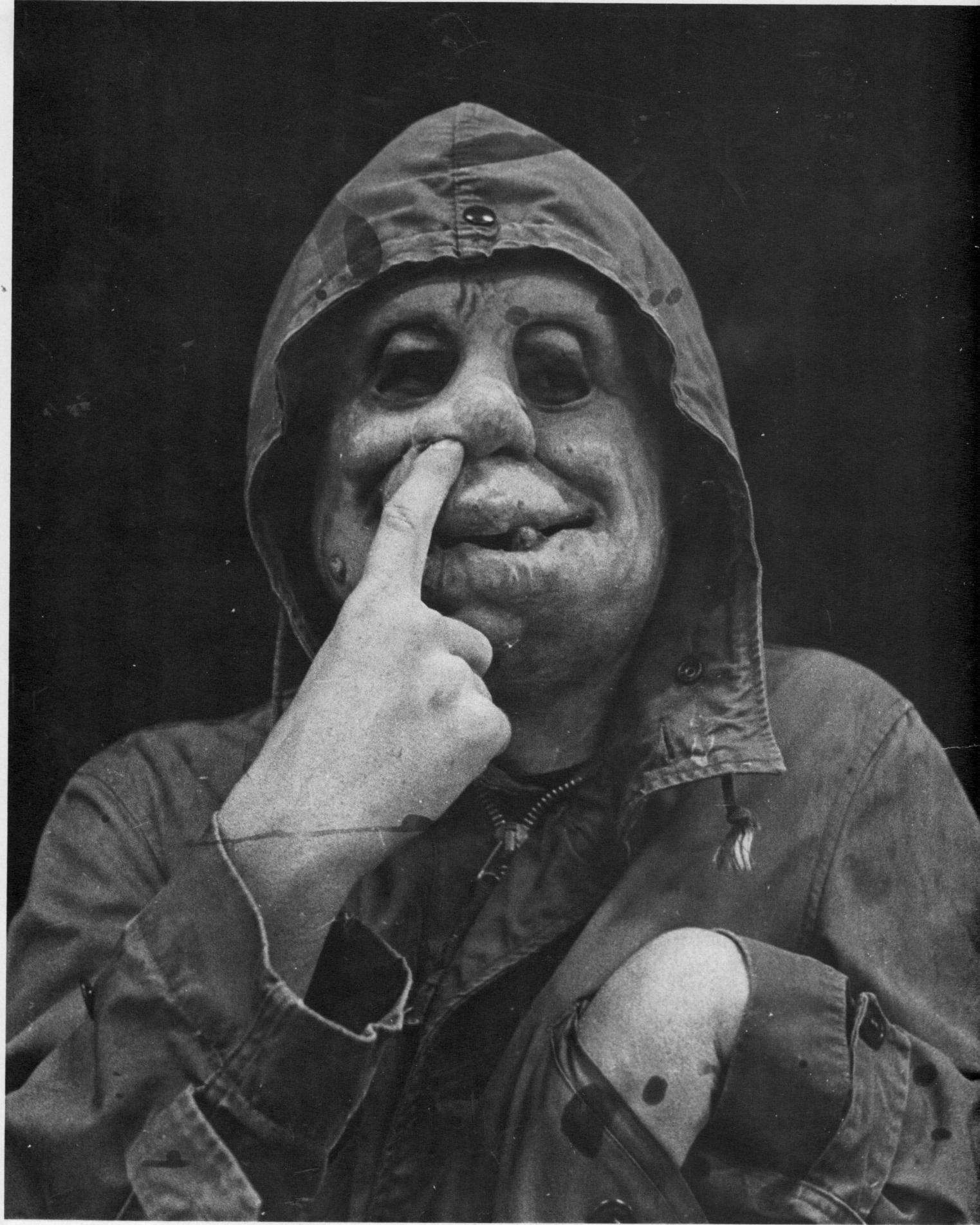
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Tim Wilfong  
Joe Williams

Angela Wilson  
Pam Wolf  
Brad Workman



"What is the big idea?" John Coe, junior, asks after his expression is captured.



Underclassmen

Who could this disgusting creature be? Perhaps it  
A.W. Burns, junior.

# CHECK US OUT



Stephanie Rose, Cindy Dilly, and Missy Hill, juniors, express their enthusiasm during a basketball game.

Dancing the night away must be what Valarie Hobart, junior, is thinking about at the annual Homecoming Dance.

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8- may be what Ellen Delany, junior, is thinking about before her performance.

Shyness is not the expression here as Shannon Barkley, Carol Arbogast, Stephanie Radcliff, Mike Beverage, and John Coe, juniors, pose for the camera.

"Check us out" is a good phrase to describe the junior class.

Whenever one spots a group or an individual who stands above the rest he is more than likely witnessing junior "originality."

Juniors are unique in their own way. Always struggling for that day when they will be called "seniors," but never eliminating the chance that there could be a possibility of beating the seniors. In any case, the junior girls upset the senior girls in the first annual powder-puff football game.



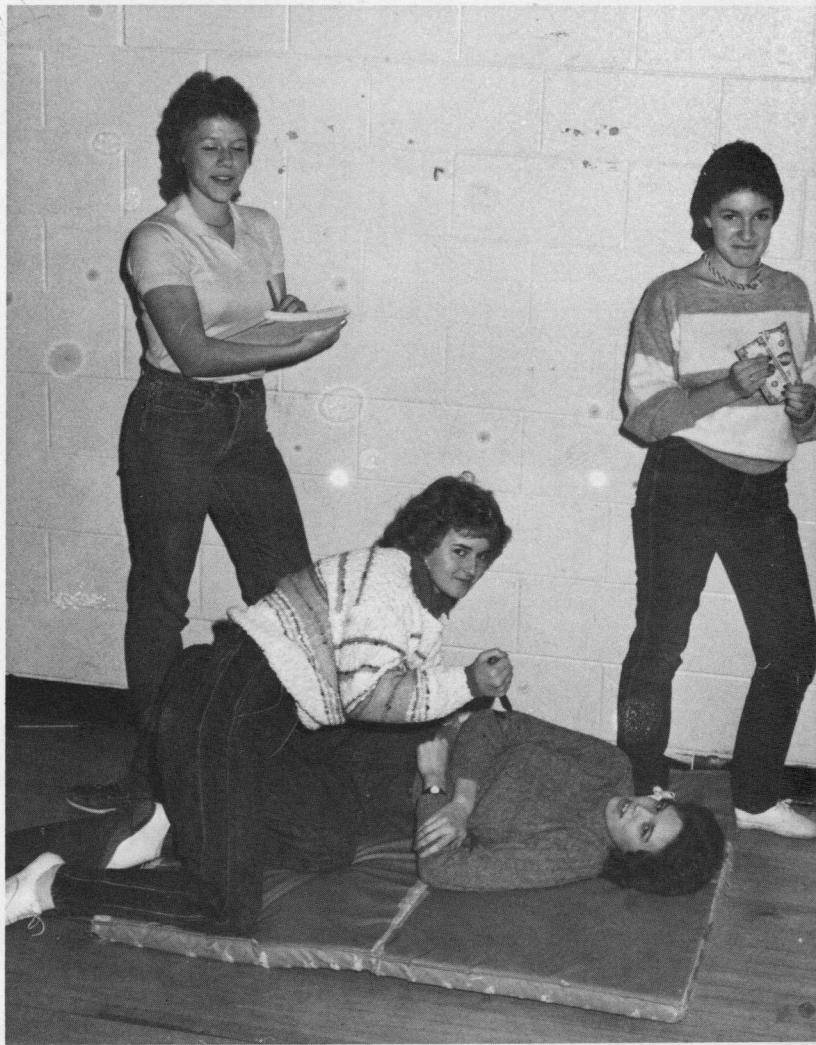
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Secretary

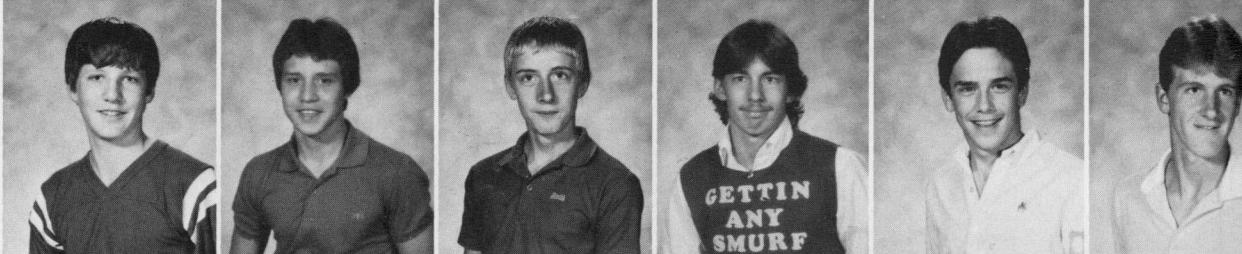
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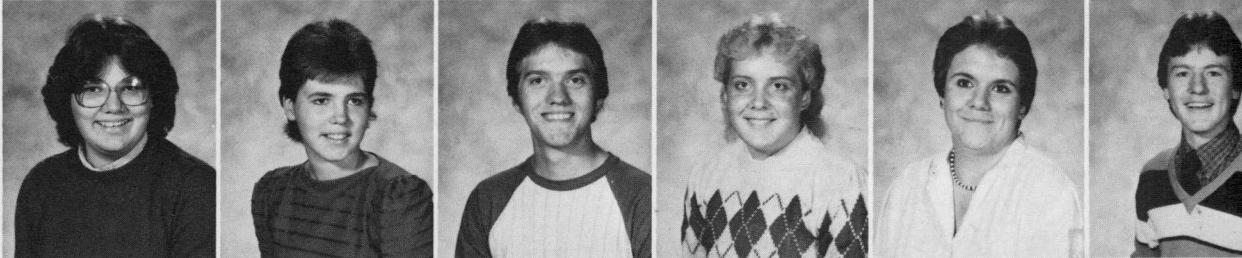
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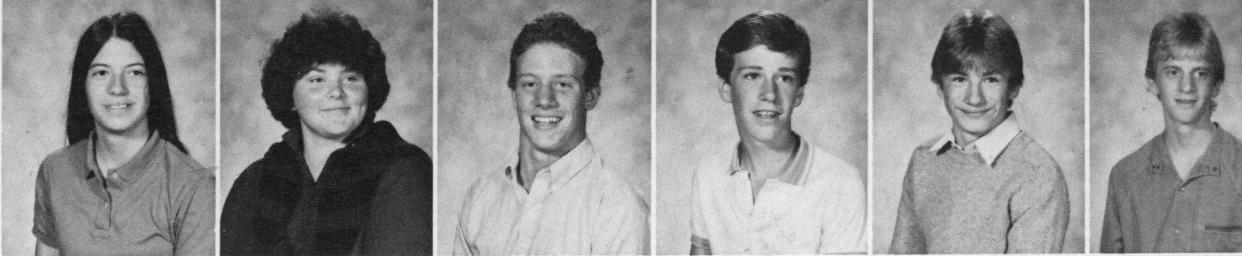
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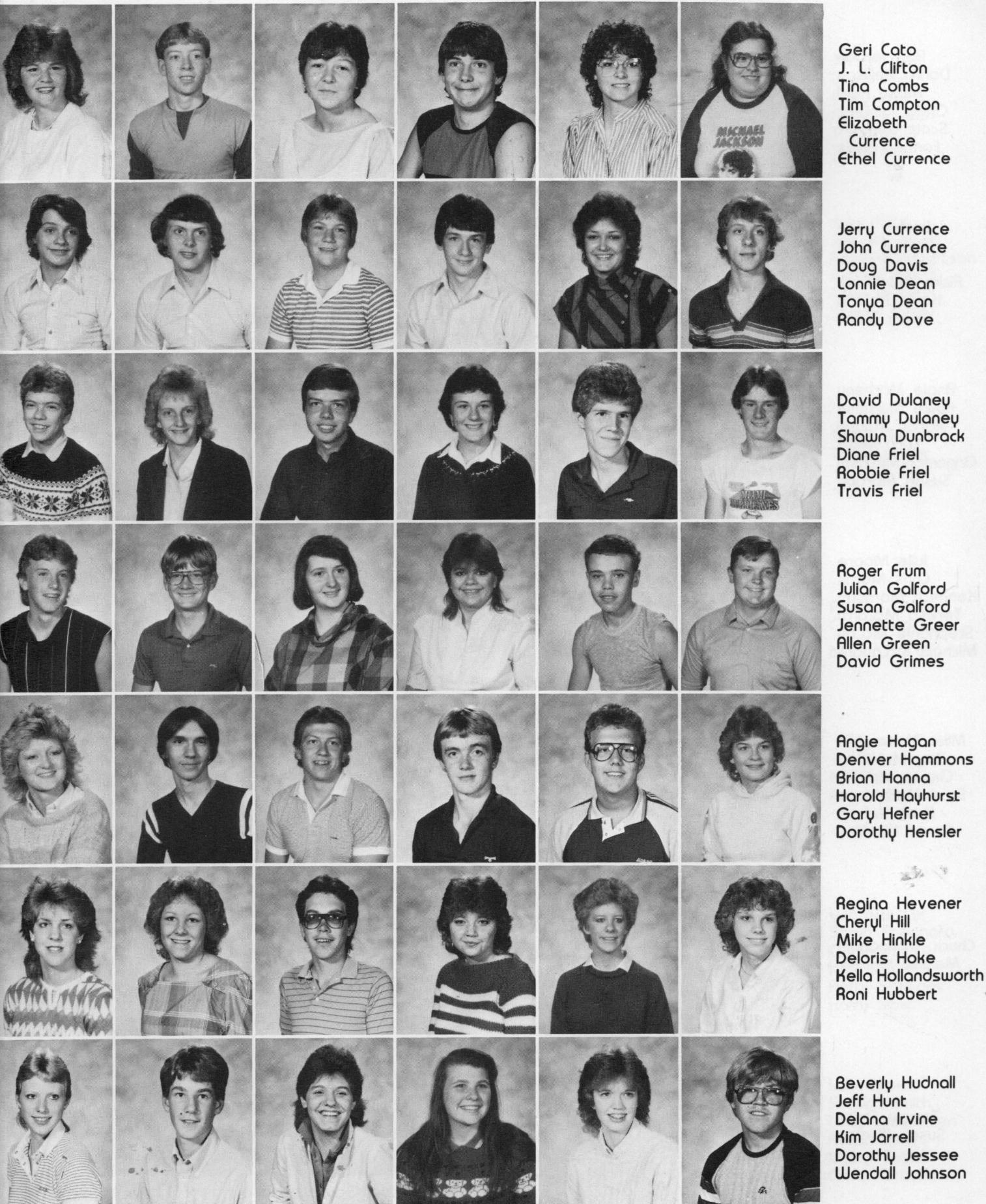


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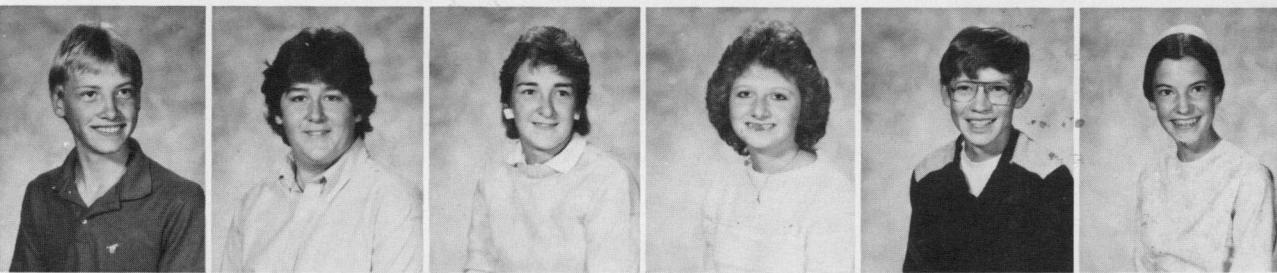


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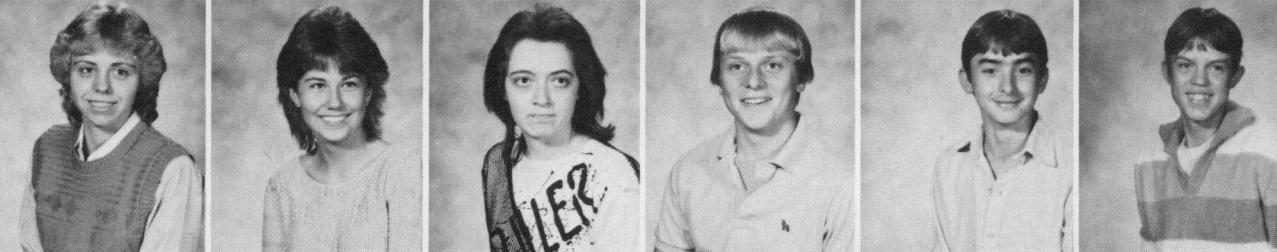




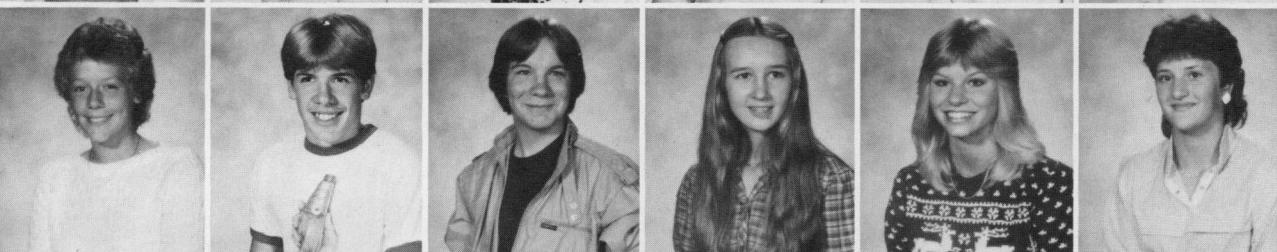
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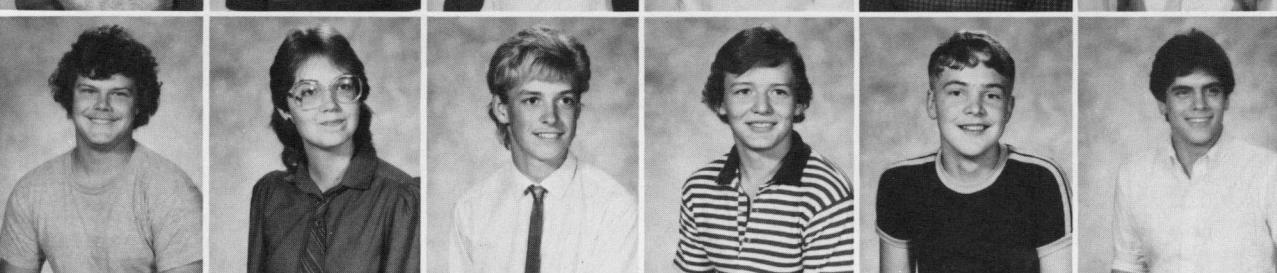
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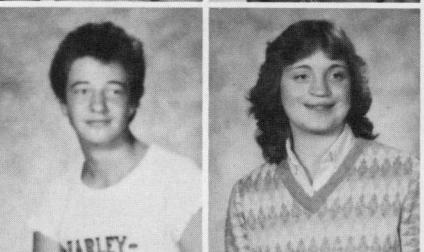
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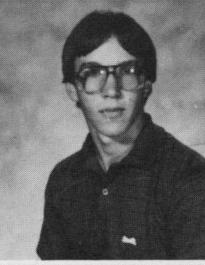
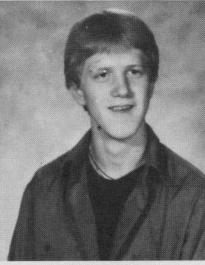
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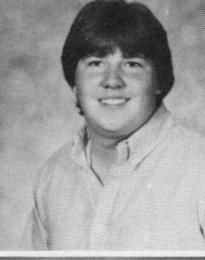
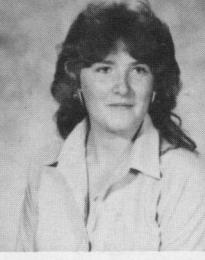
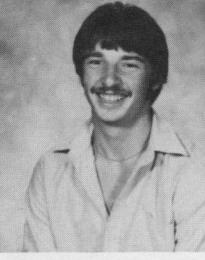
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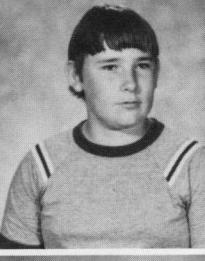
During his busy day, Gary Biggs, sophomore, finds time to catnap.



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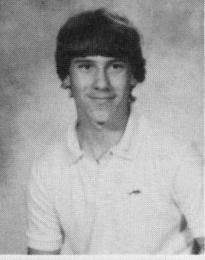
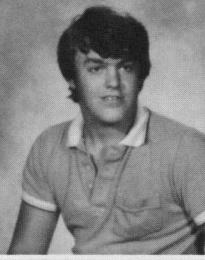
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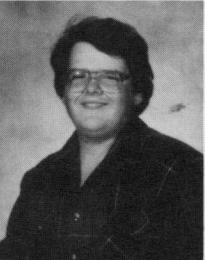
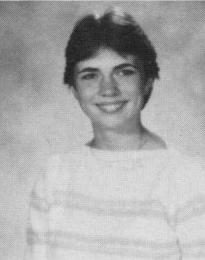


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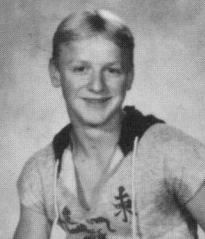
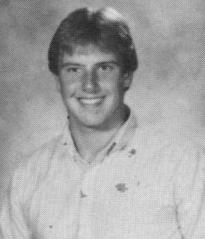


Mike Sharp  
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Robin Shearer, sophomore, enjoys spending time working in the library.

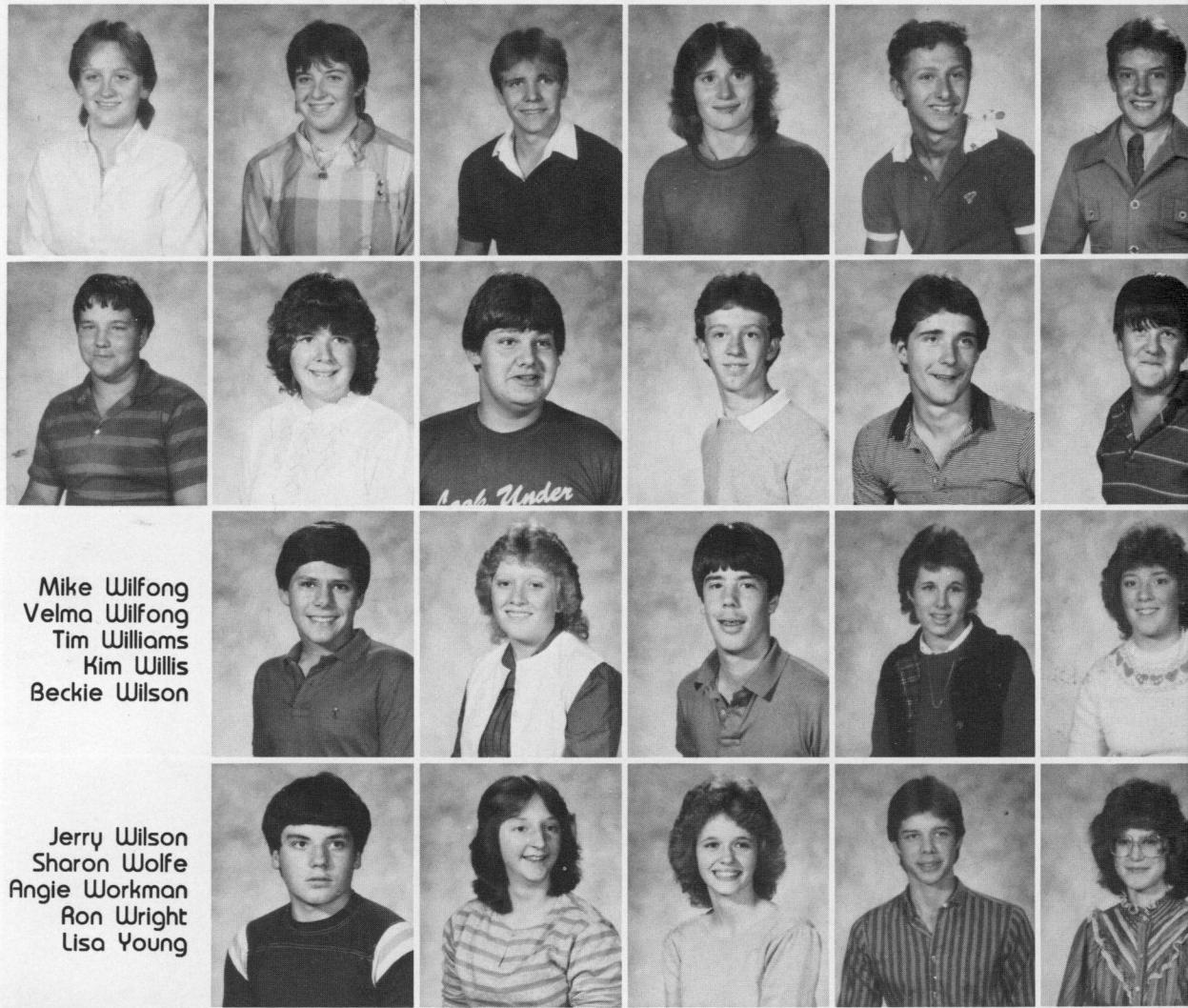


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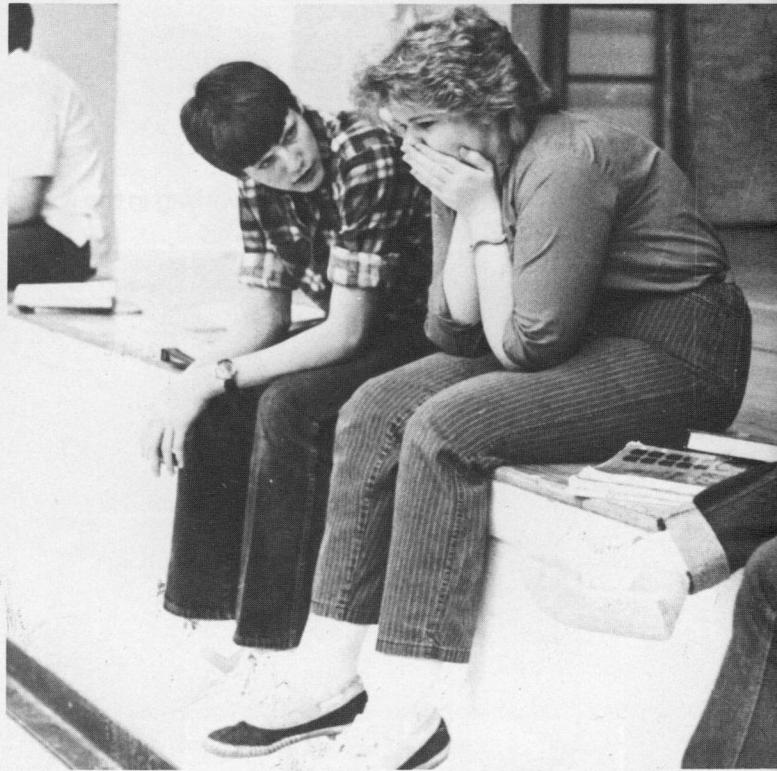
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Sharon Wolfe  
Angie Workman  
Ron Wright  
Lisa Young



Tina Combs, Teresa McCarty, Travis Friel & Roger Sharp enjoy the Forestry Field Day activities.

Clifford Adams assures Geri Cato that life is not all bad and lends her a shoulder to cry on.



Sophomore



Finding herself a little "tied up" between classes, Velma Wulfong, Sophomore, turns to a friend for help.

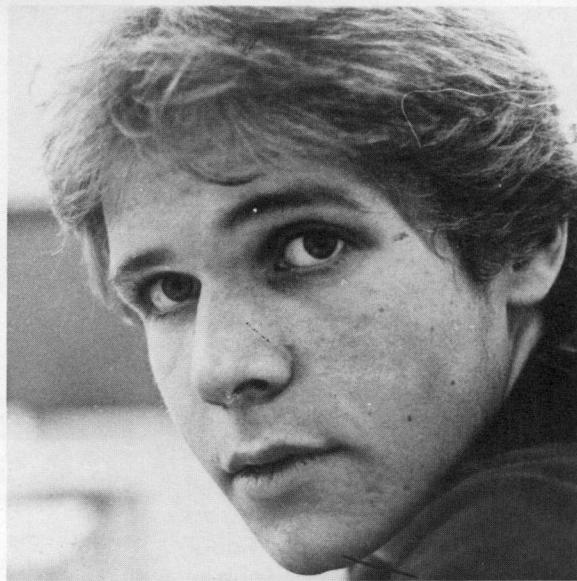
Michelle McLaughlin, sophomore, watches Mr. Bretz grade papers.

Learning is important but there is always time for clowning around. Cinnamon Mitchem, Sandra Smith, and Angie Matheny demonstrate.

Clark Vandevander, sophomore, could have been another Casanova with those gorgeous eyes.

NOT PICTURED

Frank Curry  
Randy Dove  
Skip Hall  
Robert Kilmer  
Jr. Lambert  
Timothy Liptrap  
Melissa Rose  
Allan Vaughan  
Roger Wolfe



# ON OUR WAY UP



Charlie McNeil and Stephanie McCoy, sophomores, walk through homecoming ceremonies.

Warming-up before a performance is a necessity. Angie Matheny, Sharon Ayder, and Teresa McCarty, sophomores, practice before a parade.



What is it like to be a Sophomore? Probably the best word to describe it would be "confusion."

Sophomores are caught between the freshmen hassles and beginning to realize what high school is all about.

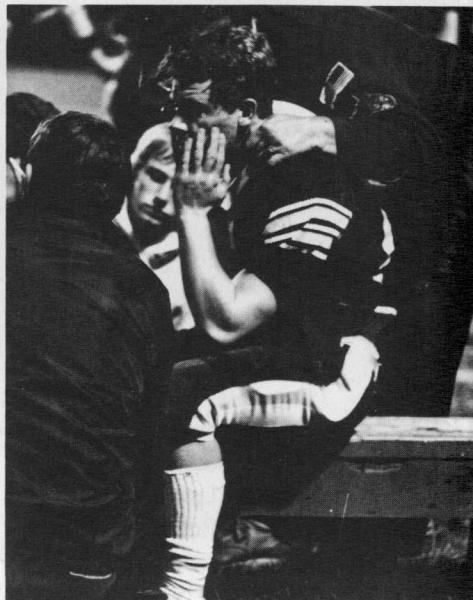
Sophomores are at the point when they must select classes that will prepare them for the future, while they must take required classes, such as biology.

Sophomores began to raise money for their upcoming expense the 1986 junior-senior prom. Without the guidance of sponsors this would not be possible. The Sophomore sponsors are: Bob Sheets, Elizabeth Rabel, Richard Ziegler, Charles Fauber, Gladys Vance, Virginia Shafer, Candy Davis, Sue Shupe, Miriam VanNostrand, and Lyla Howell.



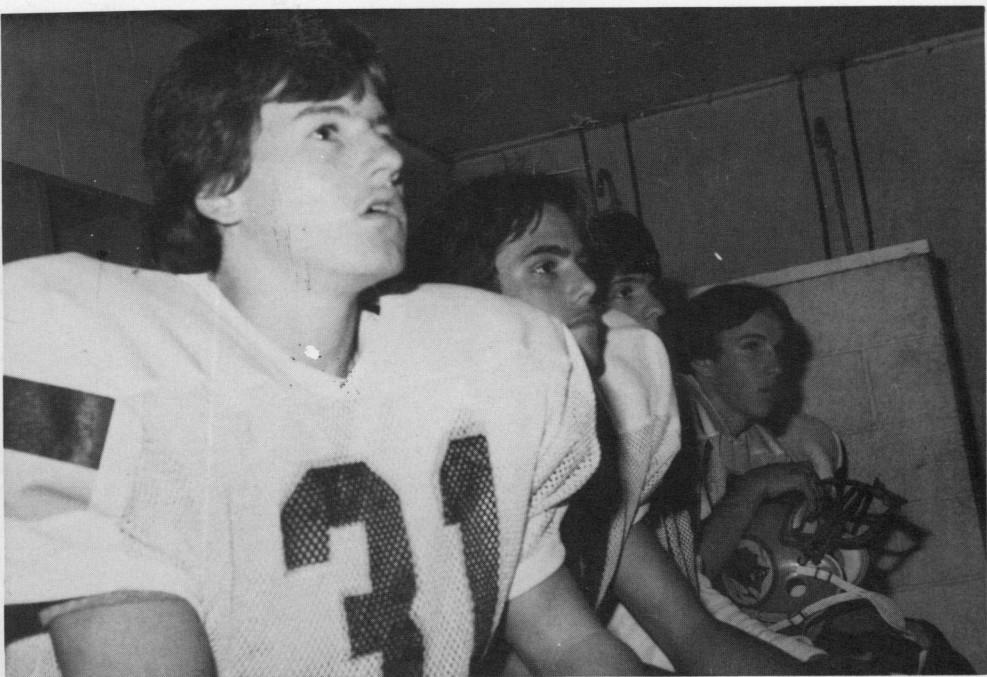
"Go, Fight, Win." are just a few chants Sandra Smith, sophomore, expresses.

Football can be a rough sport. Doug Burns, sophomore, finds this out when his knee is badly injured during a game.

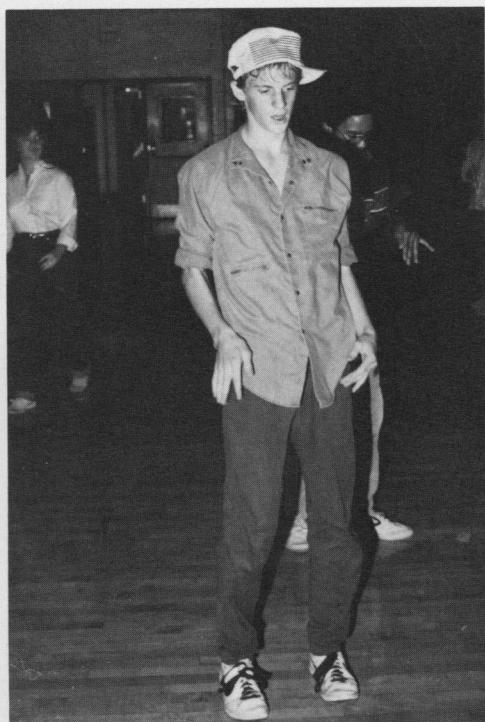




Mindy Hively and Cinnamon Mitchem, sophomores, express "Warrior enthusiasm" during a pep rally.



Waiting is the biggest pressure. Greg Brown, sophomore, awaits the game.



Sheila Ray, sophomore, dresses as Cinderella on Halloween Day.

Breakdancing has become a popular form of dance. David Castle, sophomore, demonstrates how to dance.

Halloween brought out the greatest of stars. Charlie McNeil, sophomore, shows his elaboration of Boy George.



# FRESHMAN

## CLASS OFFICERS

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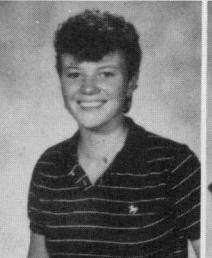
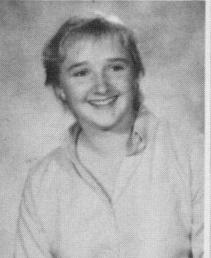
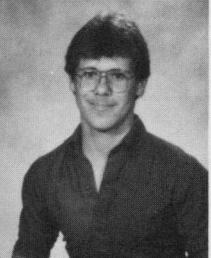
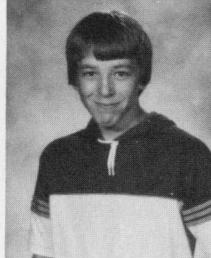
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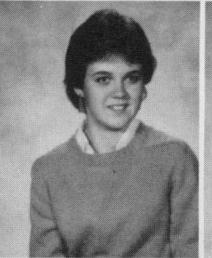
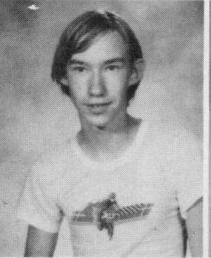
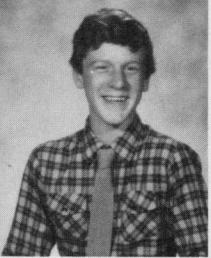
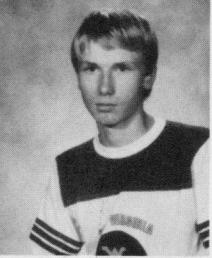
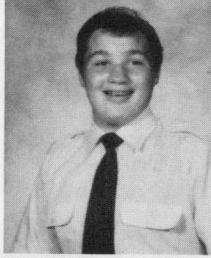
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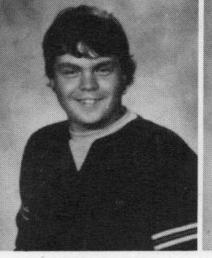
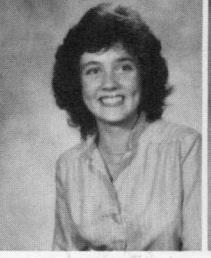
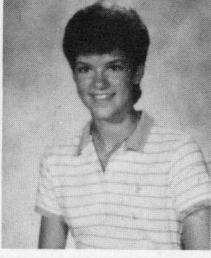
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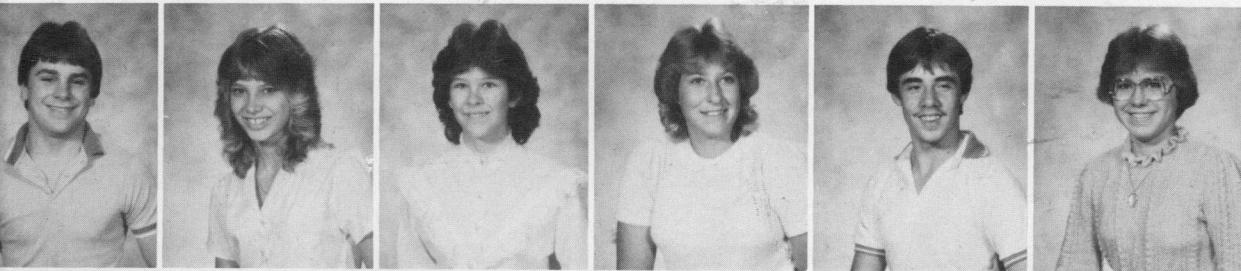


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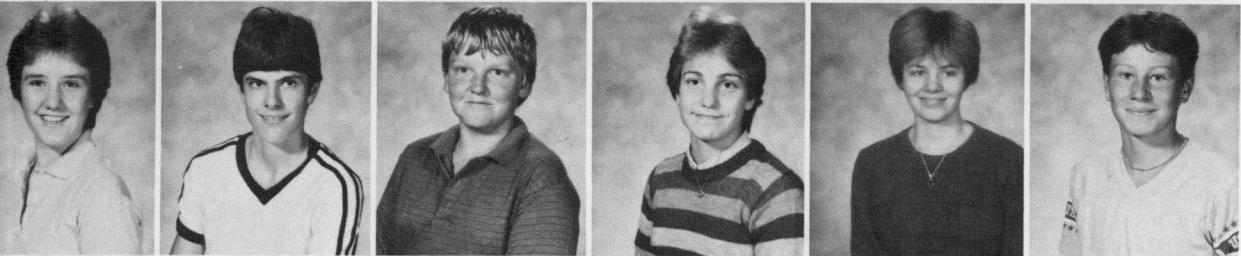




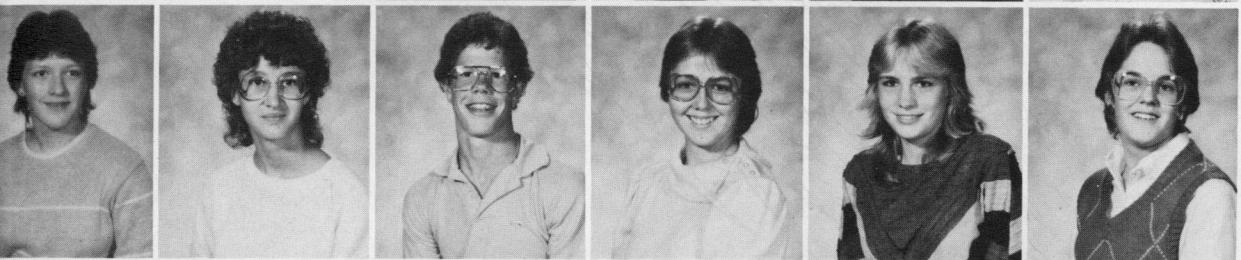
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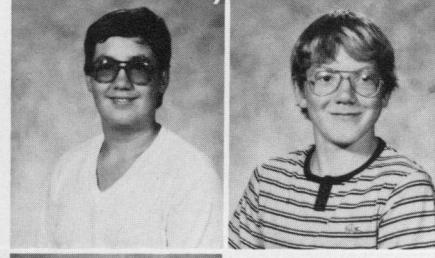
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...er in the Social Studies fair was Janessa Wilfong, freshman.

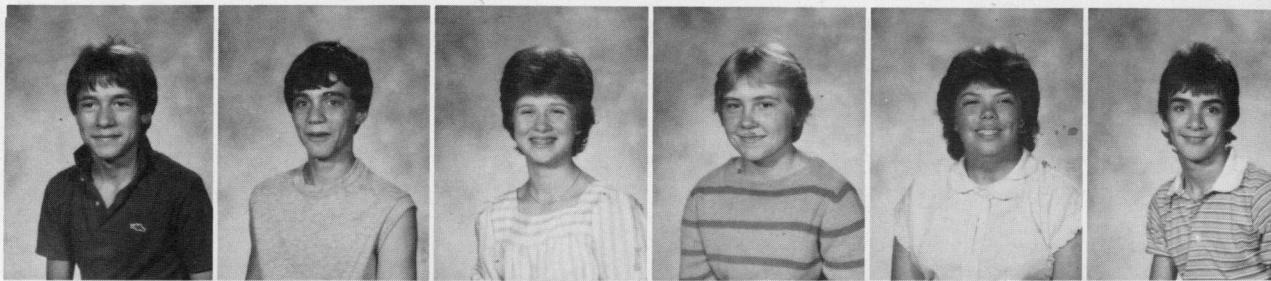


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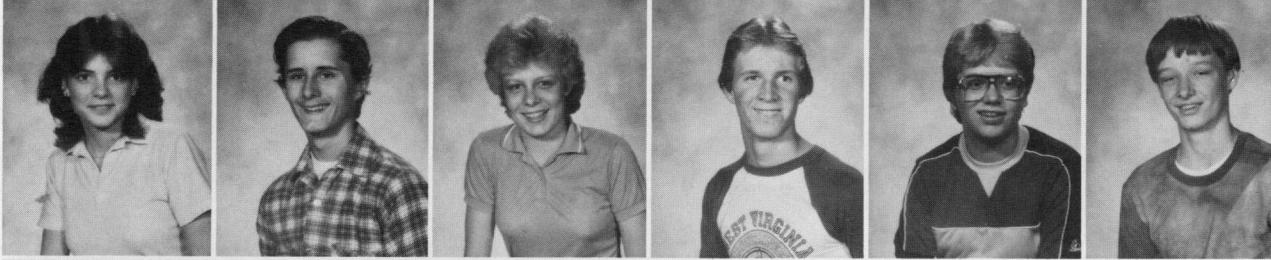


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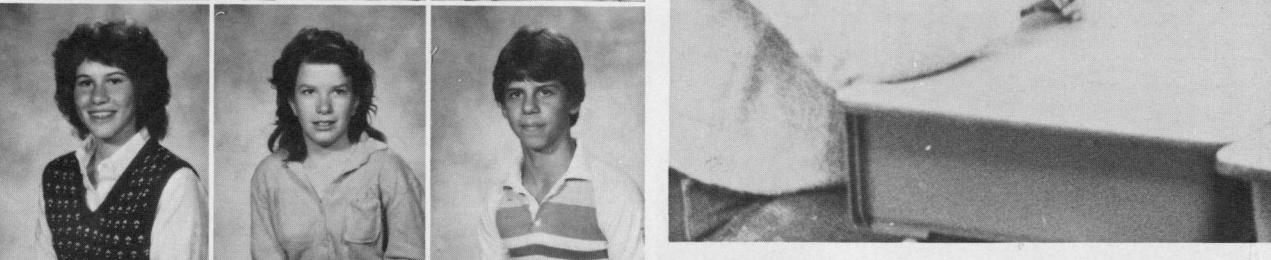
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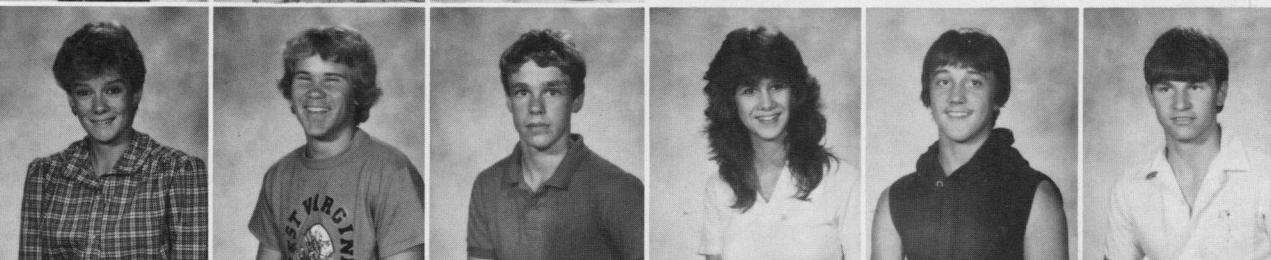
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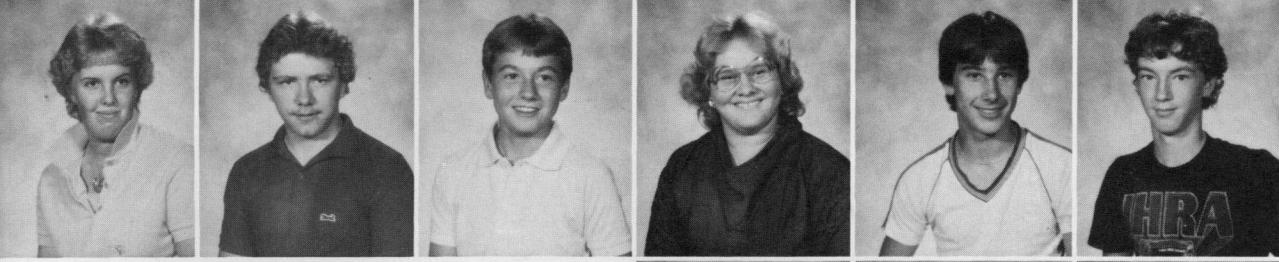


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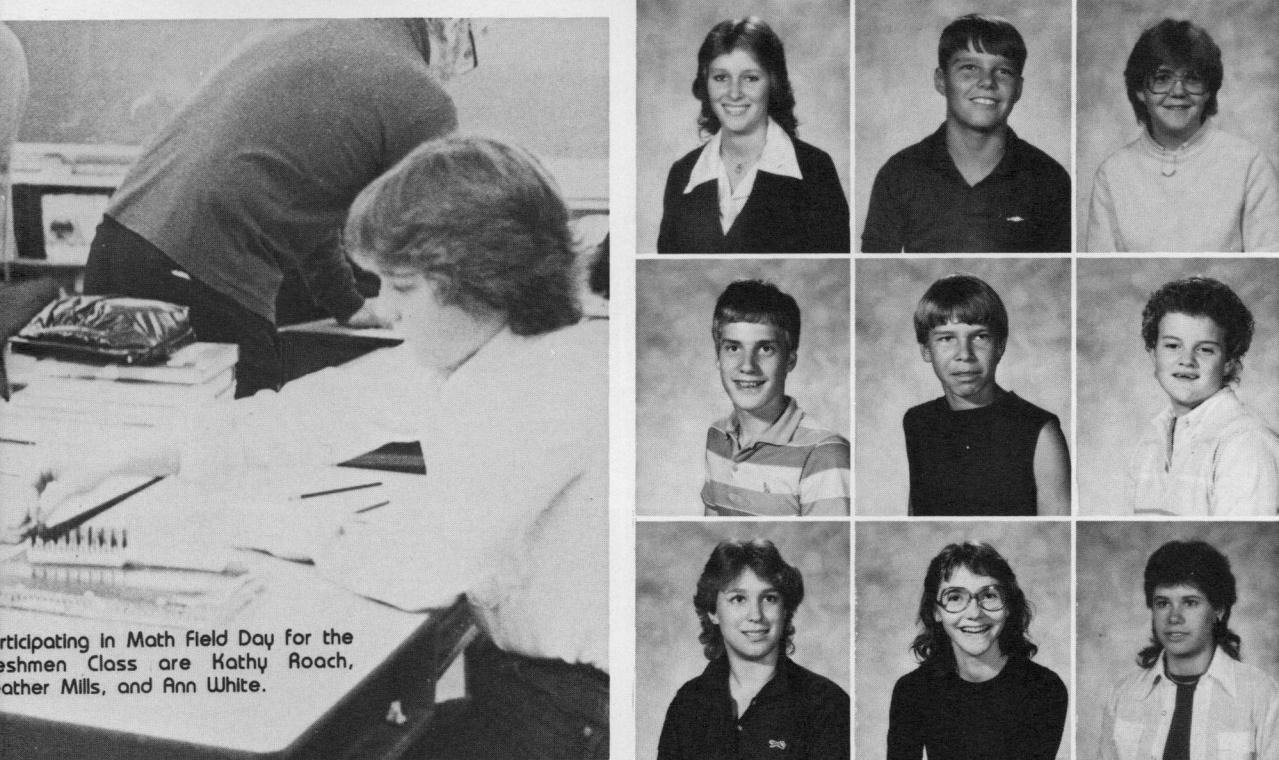




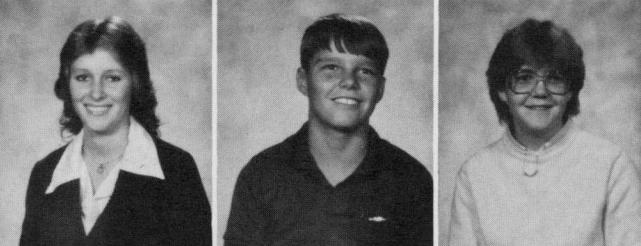
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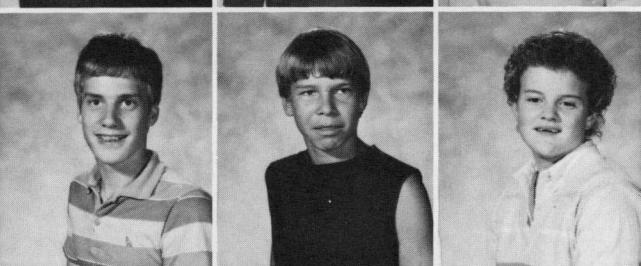
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Participating in Math Field Day for the Freshmen Class are Kathy Roach, Heather Mills, and Ann White.



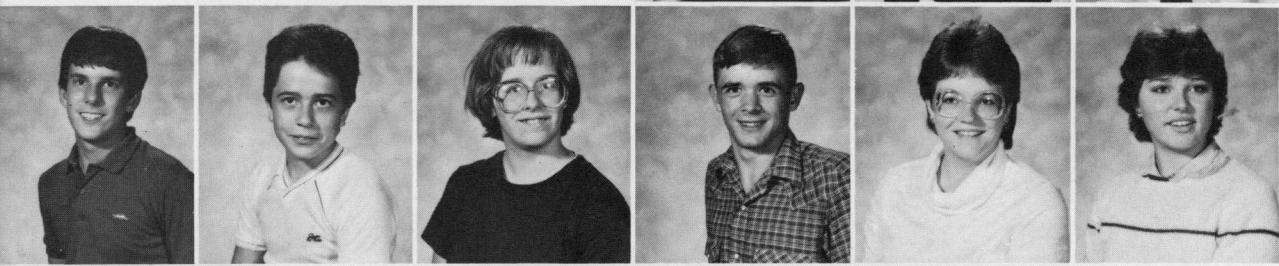
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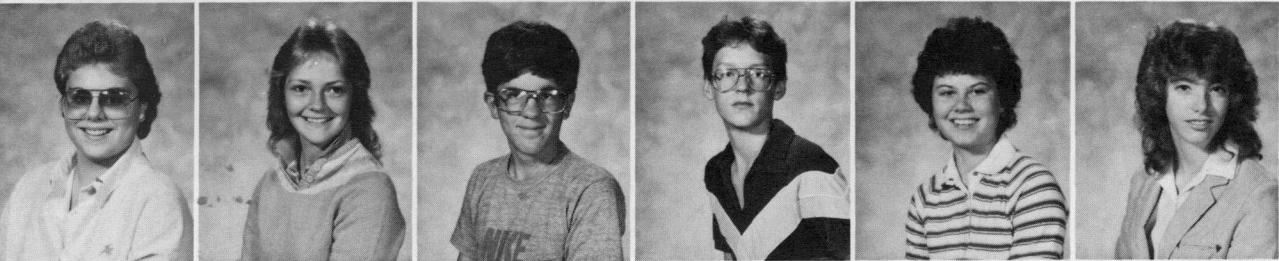
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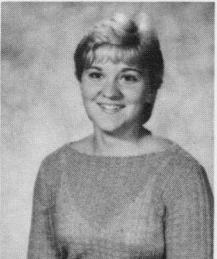
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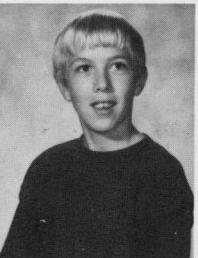
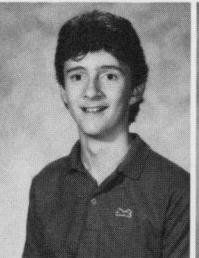
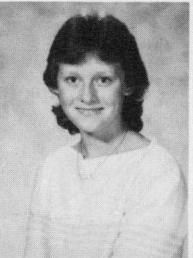
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Jody Warner and Lori Sears participate in math field day.

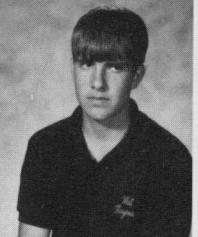
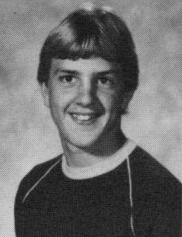
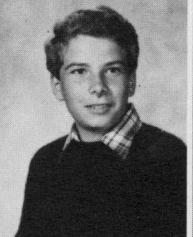
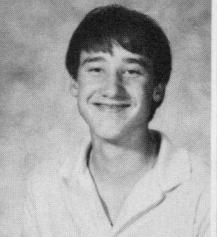
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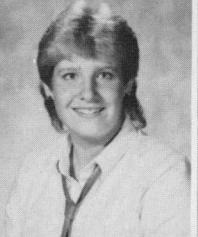
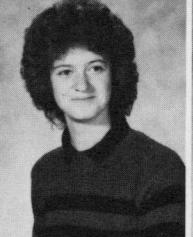
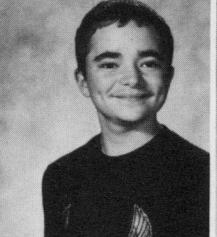
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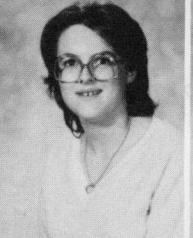
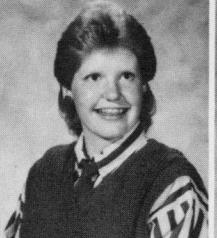
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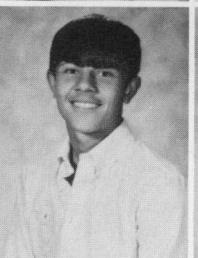
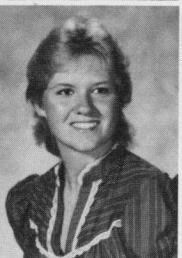
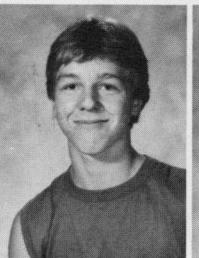
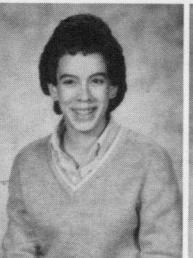
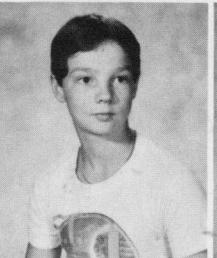
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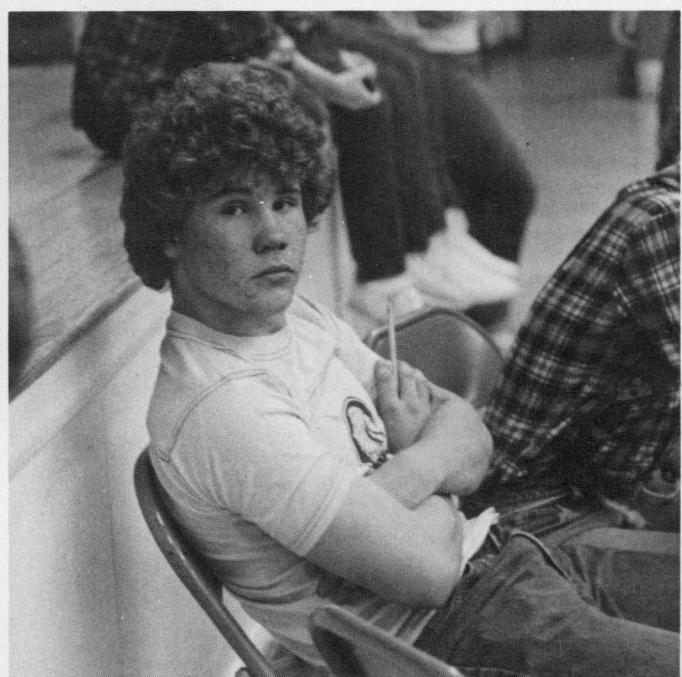




Sherri Hipes works on her home economics project and hopes that she will get a good grade. Crissy Cassell proves that she can type without watching her keyboard.



Kandi Hall demonstrates her talents in the kitchen. Nida Hively and Jenny Strehlen watch patiently to see who crosses the finish line first.



Delores Hoke, Melissa Shinaberry, Regina VanReenen, Cheryl Murphy and Sissy Tipton watch the forestry field day events.

Being a freshman can be real boring at times. The expression on Rick Moat's face says "it is one of those days".

Just having fun are: J. Horner, C. Arbogast, K. Rexrode, T. Dunz, J. Huffman, C. Alderman, B. Allen, L. Alderman, M. Gladwell, R.W. Burns, M. Landis, and L. Irvine.

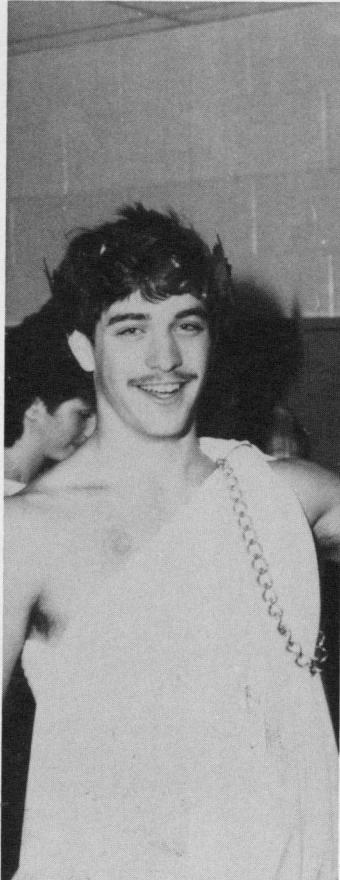
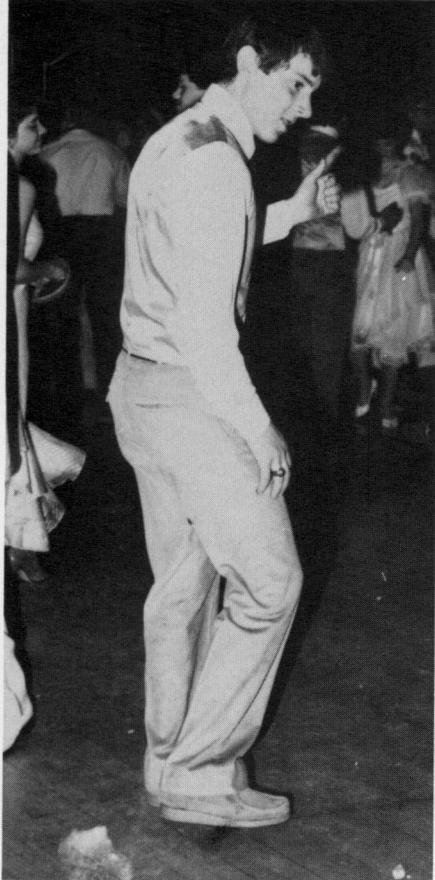
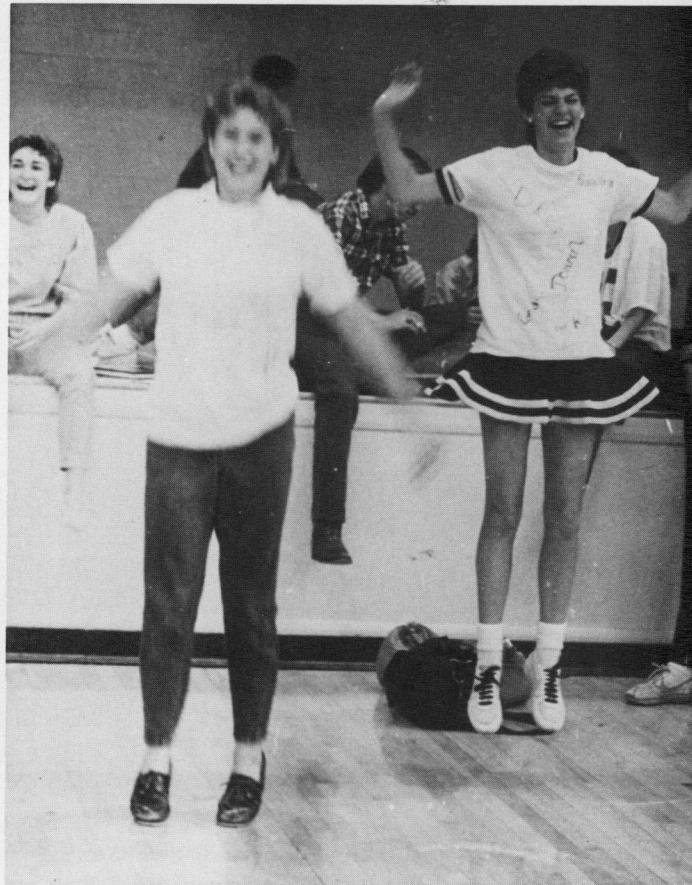
Connie Campbell and Cindy Roy, freshmen, are jumping too fast even for the camera to catch them.

Enjoying the prom is Shawn Carr, senior.

Brad Fleming, junior, shows his outfit during spirit week.

Chuck Mullens holds up his winning ham in the Ham and Bacon Show.

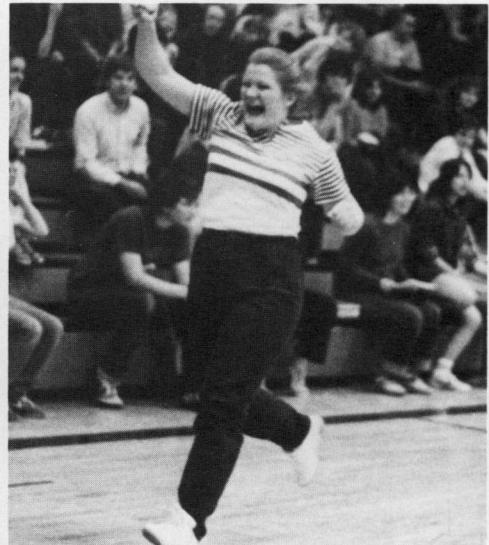
Concentrating on the lifesaver relay are Pat Jesse and Rhonda Pritt, seniors.



# UNFORGETTABLE MEMORIES



Memories are carried throughout high school and afterwards. Whether these memories are good or bad, they will always be "unforgettable". Memories are our past which bring forth our future.



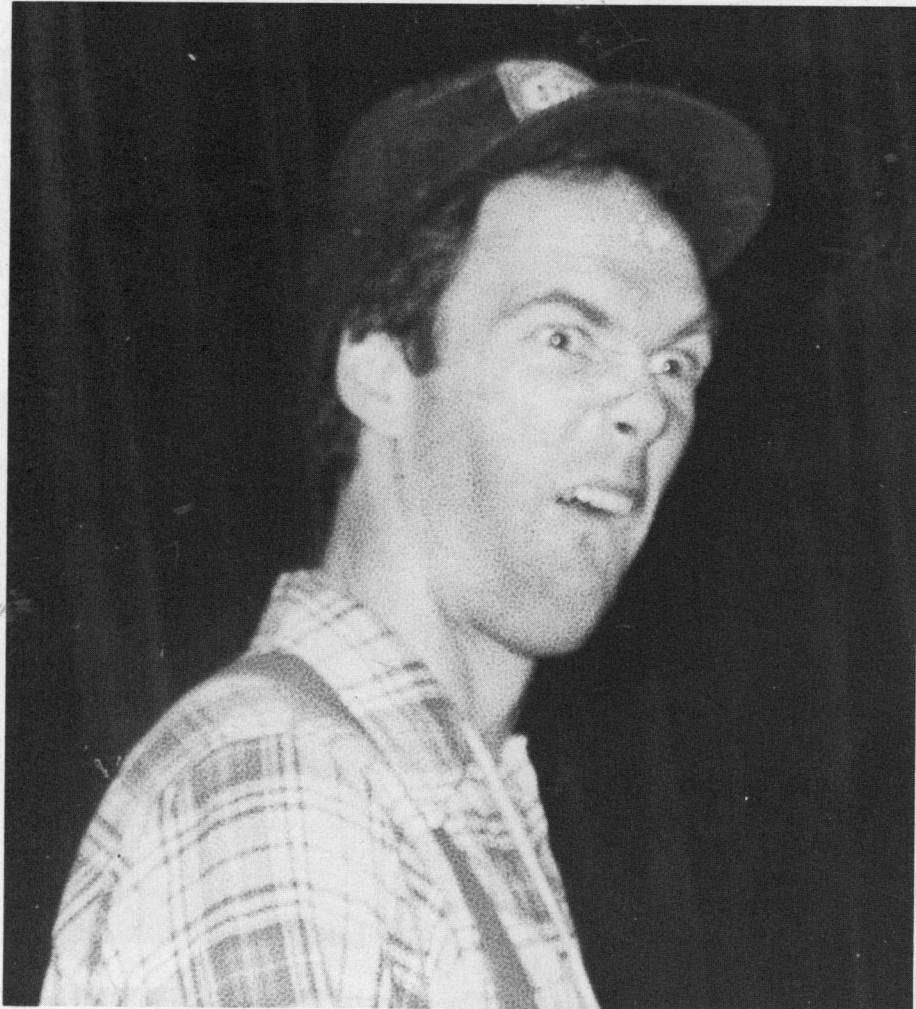
Angie Galner, Sandra Smith, Heather McCoy, and Jason Barton pick-up their computer results.

Way to go!, ex-  
presses Michelle  
Withers.

S. Sheets, S. Carr,  
A. Kelley, M. Smith,  
and H.A. Taylor,  
cannot resist the  
camera.

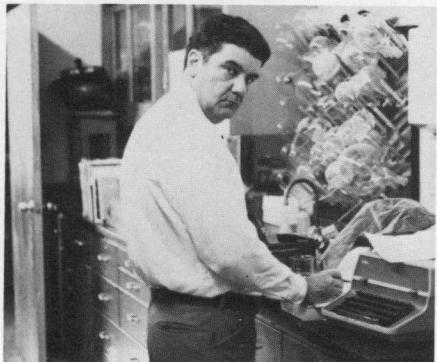
Kim Hannah, Coby  
Moses, Karen Phil-  
lips, Kellie Pyles,  
and Deanna Grimes  
pose for the camer-  
a.

Terry Workman eats her way to victory  
in the pie eating contest.



## THE PREPARATORS

Teachers are what students make of them. Teachers can prepare us for the future and maybe even become close friends. Though sometimes we feel teachers are against us, realistically they are only trying to prepare us.



What a facel Robert Sheets, English teacher, obviously has an expression for Sadie Hawkin's Day.

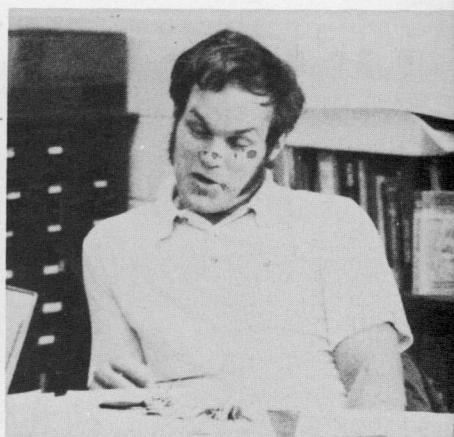
Trying to be coy is Gary Beverage, electronics teacher.

Alright freshmen let's get it together, thinks Rebecca Brooks, typing teacher.

Restraining a smile is hard for Anna Lee Dean, business teacher.

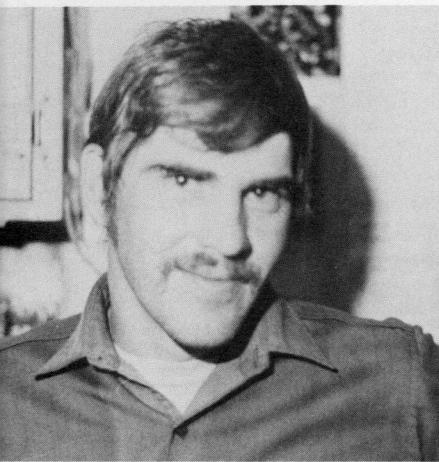
"It is just one of those days," expresses Robert Sumner, Chemistry teacher.

Instructing her class is Pamela Sharpes, biology teacher.





1984-85 cooks are as follows: L-R Joyce Varner, Sharon Matheny, Mr. Vance, principal, Nancy  
een, Evelyn Beverage, and Marie Nottingham.



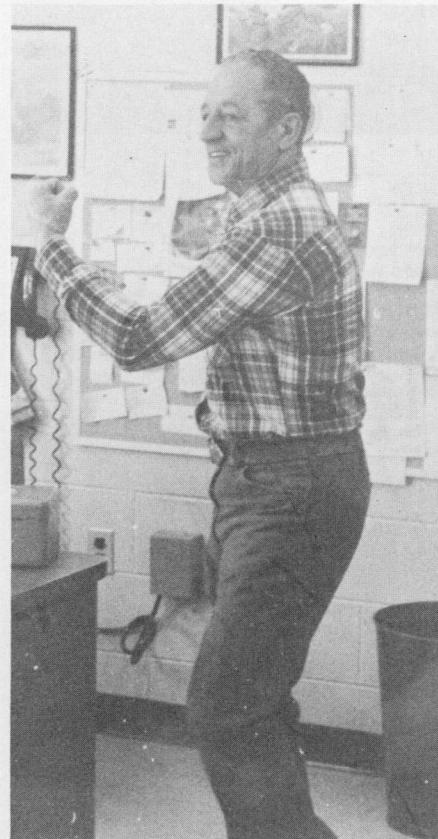
ing for the camera is night janitor, David  
Laughlin.



Showing a little smile is night janitor, Roy  
Shearer.

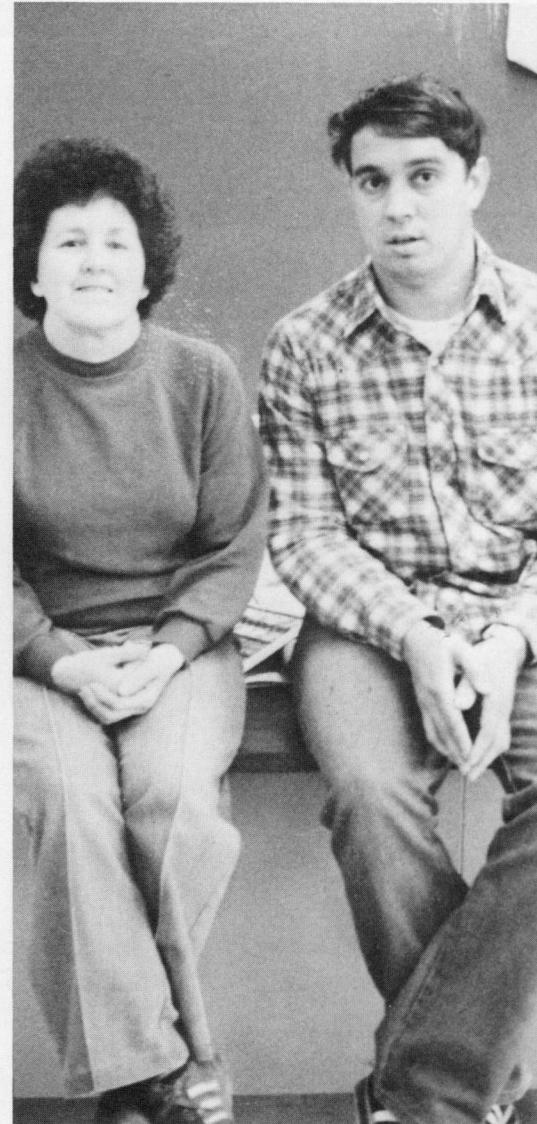
Showing of a little muscle is chief custodian,  
Joe Jones.

Keeping the school in order is the main job  
done by Dolly McLaughlin and Jim Ryder.

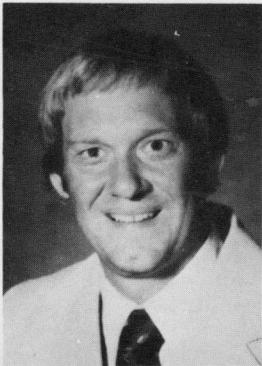


# BEHIND THE SCENES

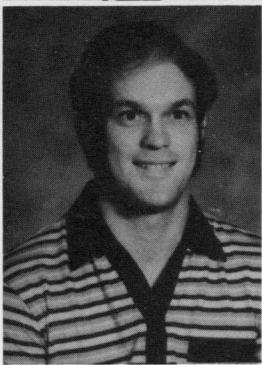
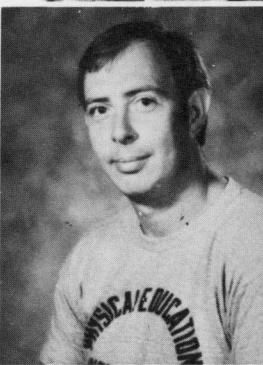
Often people forget about the people behind the scenes. These people include cooks, janitors, night watchmen, and bus drivers. Though sometimes forgotten, they are a very important part of our school system.



Carl Holland  
Superintendent  
  
Harold Brooks  
Asst. Superintendent  
  
Reon Lambert  
Voca. Education Director  
  
Norman Alderman  
English, Photography

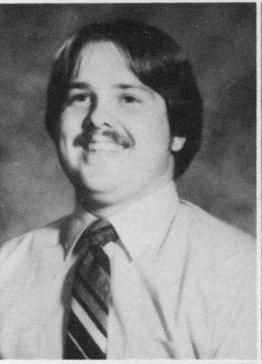


Delmos Barb  
Phys. Education  
  
Gary C. Beverage  
Electronics  
  
Jane Beverage  
Title I Reading Aide  
  
Linda Beverage  
Family Living, Learning Center

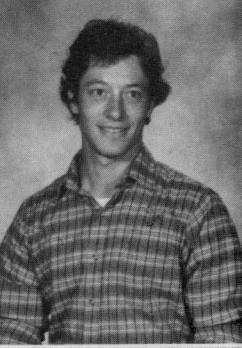
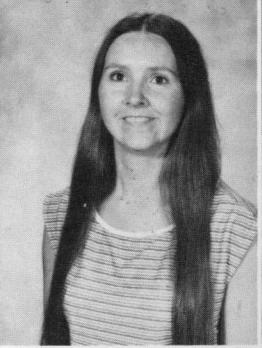


Trying to explain an Algebra II problem is Mrs.  
Alice Irvine.

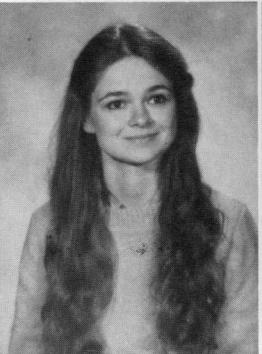
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Agricultural Science  
  
Richard Bretz  
Social Studies

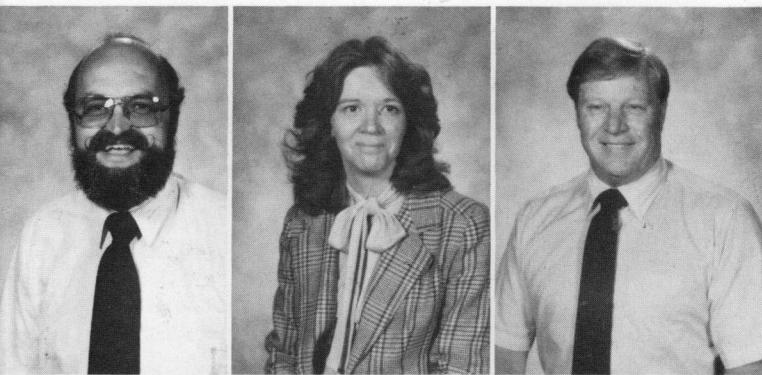


Rebecca Brooks  
Typing I, Computer  
  
Mike Burns  
Forestry



Kandi Davis  
Librarian  
  
Anna Lee Dean  
Business





**Charles Fauber**

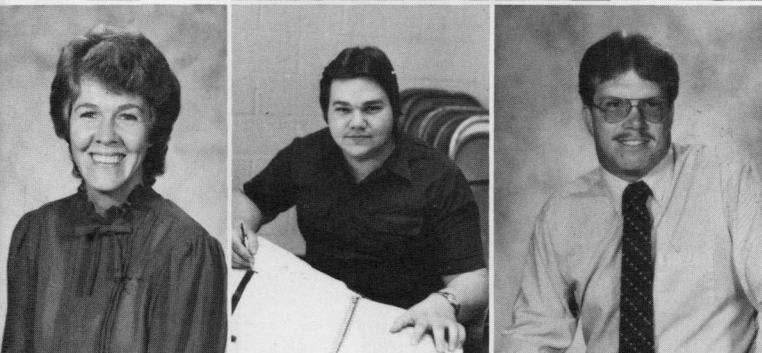
Music

**Louise Flegal**

English

**Elmer Friel**

Drivers Education



**Gwendolyn Friel**

Secretary

**Jack Cain**

Agricultural Science

**Jeff Haught**

Wt. Lifting



**Thomas Herold**

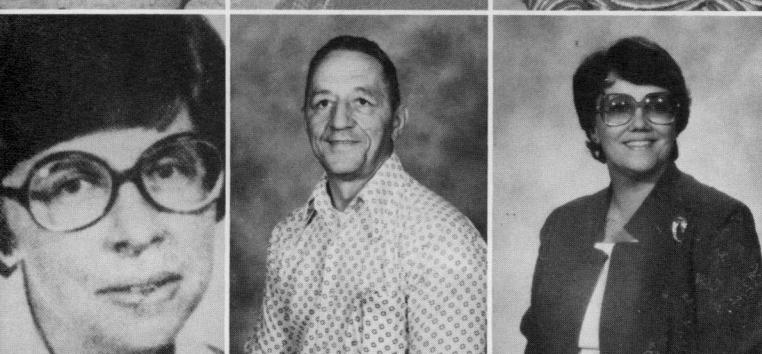
Special Education

**Patricia Holland**

Voc. Guidance Counselor

**Lyla C. Howell**

Guidance Counselor



**Alice Irvine**

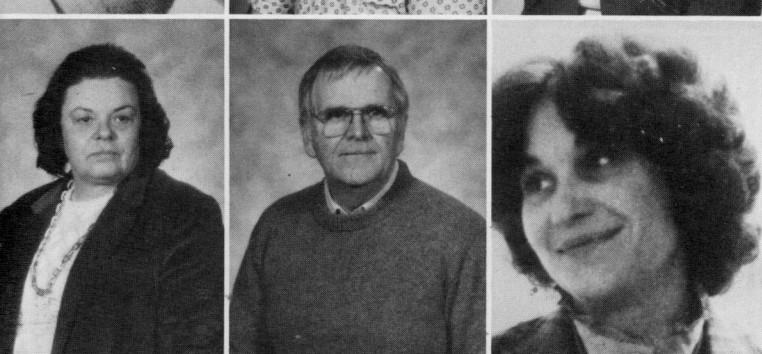
Algebra I, II, III

**Joe Jones**

Chief Custodian

**Patricia Keller**

Social Studies



**Carolyn Leach**

Reading

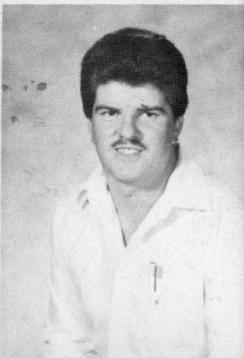
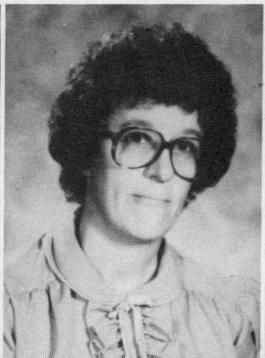
**J. William Leary**

Computer, Gen. Math

**Kathy McGee**

Gen. Math, Algebra I, Geometry

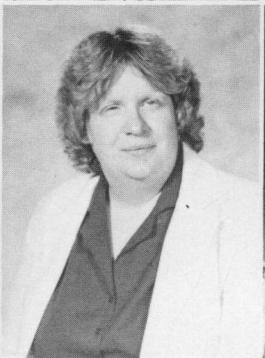
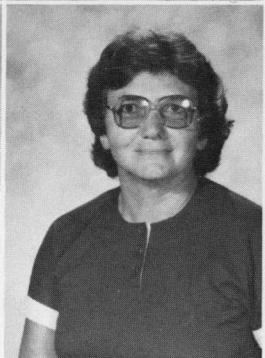
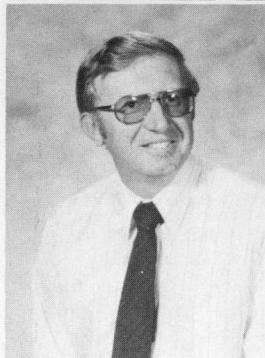
**Dr. Denise McNeel**  
English, French



**Elizabeth Rabel**  
Special Education

**Robert Reel**  
Agricultural Science

**Gene Rexrode**  
Guidance Counselor



**Ly Ann Sarver**  
General Math, Algebra I

**Virginia Shafer**  
English



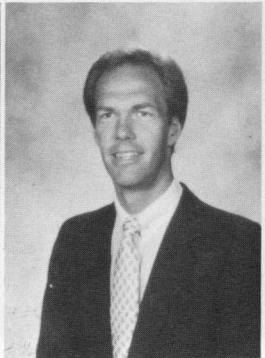
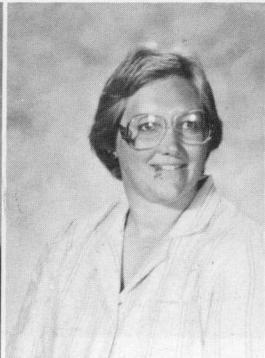
Transporting students to and from school is a big responsibility. Doing this job are bus drivers Gary McKenna, Wallace Dorn, Joey Smith, Jim Ryder. Back row Jimmy McLaughlin, Robert McLaughlin, Leroy Sharp, Greg Irvine, Neal Cassell and Mark Kane.

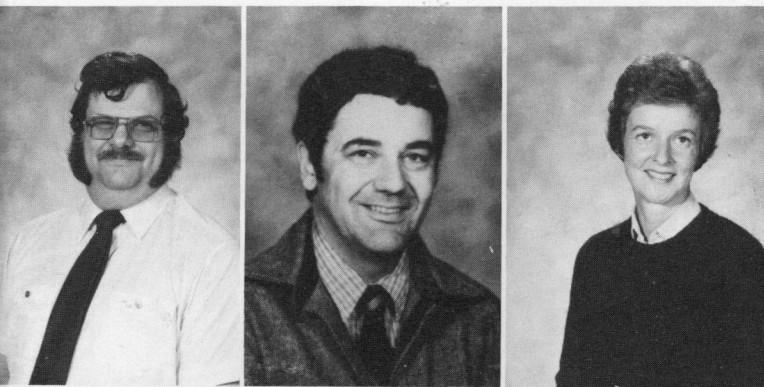
**Janet Shank**  
Special Education Aide

**Pamela Sharpe**  
Biology

**Robert Sheets**  
English

**Linda Stewart**  
Business

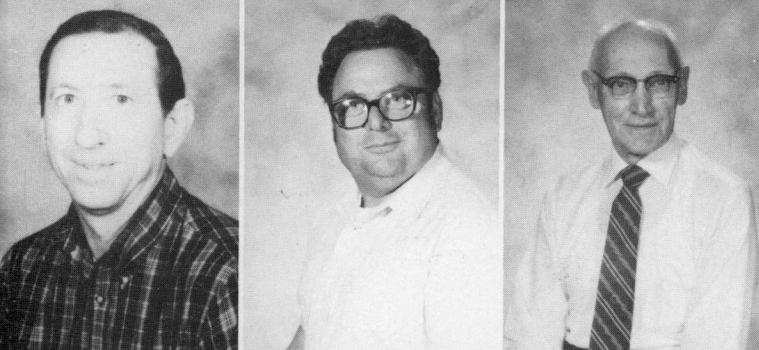




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Social Studies

**Robert Sumner**  
Sciences

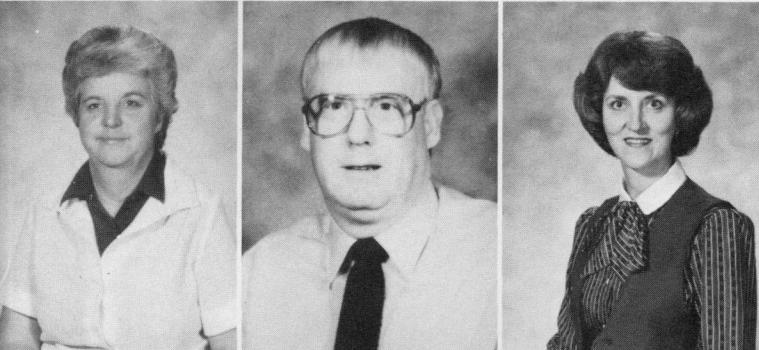
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Special Education



**Sam Taylor**  
Carpentry

**Richard Thompson**  
Welding

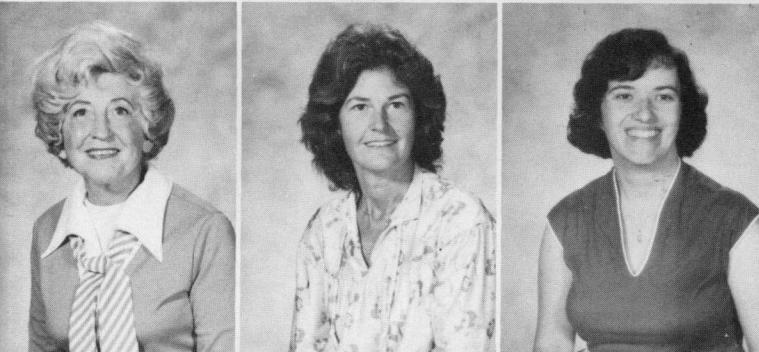
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Sciences



**Gladys Vance**  
Nursing

**Kenneth Vance**  
Principal

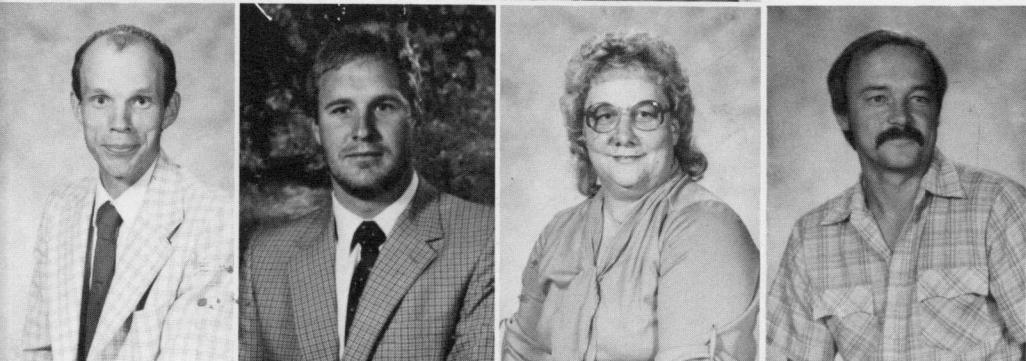
**Sharon Vance**  
Home Economics



**Mariam VanNostrand**  
Art

**Sue Shupe**  
Special Topics

**Linda VanReenan**  
Home Economics



**Glen Wade**  
Asst. Principal

**John M. Wilburn**  
Wt. Lifting, Health, Phys. Ed

**Cora Lee Wyatt**  
Bookkeeper

**Richard Ziegler**  
Electricity